THE WEATHER
Sunday fair. Monday fair with slowly rising temperature. Fresh to strong northwest winds, diminishing and becoming variable Monday.
Sun rises 6:15; sets 4:41.
Moon rises 11:34 p. m.
High tide 5:00 a. m., 5:15 p. m.
TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY:
Maximum, 58 at 2 p. m.
Minimum, 41 at 10 p. m.
Average, 51.

Boston American

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
News Section, Part 2 (General).
News Section, Part 3, (Sports and Auto).
News Section, Part 4 (Real Estate).
Magazine Features.
Editorial and Drama.
City Life.
Colored Comic Pictures.

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3 ALARMS FOR BLAZE IN LUMBER DISTRICT

High Wind Threatened to Spread Flames in Dangerous Locality; Drying House of the J. F. Paul Concern the Scene

Fire Gets a Good Start in Tinder-Like Material Before Apparatus Arrives; Pillar of Fire Visible Great Distance

A three-alarm fire yesterday afternoon in the four-story brick structure on Thayer street, in the rear of No. 365 Albany street, South End, used as a drying room for the J. F. Paul Lumber Company, threatened to destroy part of the lumber district in that section. A high wind made the blaze extremely dangerous. The damage, estimated by District Chief Edward J. Shallow, was $10,000.

This was the second big fire yesterday which the firemen had to contend with, the other being a four-alarm blaze in the repairing plant of Chauncey Thomas & Company, at the corner of Chestnut and Brimmer streets, West End.

The Thayer street fire started on the second floor and worked its way to the roof before it was discovered by James Lynch, watchman for the E. B. Mayo Company, and Alexander McLean, engineer, both of whom summoned Engine Company No. 3, Bristol street and Harrison avenue. Fire Commissioner John Grady, whose office is nearby, also hurried to the scene. The fire had assumed such threatening proportions that a bell alarm was sounded, followed by a second and third.

EXTRA PRECAUTION.

When Chief McDonough got on the job he had two engine companies protect the mill side of the building. Hosemen with lines of hose got into the mill from the Bristol street side and stood ready to meet the flames from the dry house, should they break through the windows on the Thayer street end. This precaution, it is claimed, saved a possible conflagration.

Meanwhile Deputy Chief "Dan" Sennott with a crew of men fought the flames and smoke from the "L" on the Thayer street end, near Harrison avenue, and drove the flames into the building from the outside.

About this time the flames, forced inward, broke through the roof, and District Chief Sallow, commanding several companies in a yard nearby, hurried them to the roof of Reed's block and from there drowned out the blaze.

POLICEMEN DRENCHED.

While the fire was at its height Captain John J. Driscoll of the East Dedham street police station and Sergeant Livingstone and Patrolman Corbett got a bad drenching by the bursting of a hose at Harrison avenue and Thayer street.

For awhile the flames soared skyward, lighting up the South End section and caused spectators to hurry to the scene. Captain Driscoll had all streets roped off leading to Harrison avenue and Dover street.

J. F. Paul was early at the scene and expressed himself as well pleased with the way the firemen held the flames in check. He said he had some fine lumber in the drying room. He could not account for the fire. He "guessed" it may have been caused by a man or two seeking a night's lodging in the building because of the "tempting heat."

Randolph Man Meets Bear in the Road

RANDOLPH, Oct. 30.—While Harold Drollet was driving near Great Pond late last night his horse stopped suddenly, almost throwing him from his seat. As te horse refused to move, Mr. Drollet alighted to investigate and was surprised to see a good-sized bear walk off into the wooded section alongside of the pond. Mr. Drollet, by means of a flashlight, attempted to follow the bear, but it was lost in the heavy bushes.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Soothes and heals throat and lungs.—Advt.

I.W.W. Demand Hillstrom Die at Their Hands

By International News Service.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 30.—Members of the Toledo I. W. W. today sent a communication to the Governor of Utah asking for the privilege of shooting to death Joseph Hillstrom, Swedish poet, sentenced to die November 1 for alleged murder.

The I. W. W's say that if Hillstrom is to be put to death, it should be at the hands of the comrades for whom he has worked. They ask that the Governor of Utah gives them the $250 which will be spent for the execution. This money, they say, belongs to them.

Six men from the Toledo local have been chosen to go to Salt Lake City and demand that they be made the firing squad. The communication of the Toledo local concludes:

"Let his (Hillstrom's) blood be upon the capitalists of Utah and their political henchmen." It is signed by Miss J. B. Bates as secretary.

Uncover Relic of Burning of White House

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Excavators on the site of the New Department of the Interior building today uncovered the secret subterranean passage from the Octagon house, the famous colonial structure occupied by President James Madison after the British had burned the White House and the Capitol, a hundred years ago. The tunnel's location had been a mystery since Madison died.

Only a few feet of the tunnel was left. The rest had caved in. An antique lamp and a book, in which the printing was barely legible, were all that were found in the passage. Old records tell that this passage was used for the concealment of valuable documents and also as secret means of leaving the Octagon house, which itself was full of secret stairways and passages.

Discover Lost Little Girl Fast Asleep in Tree

RANDOLPH, Oct. 30—Miss Grace Wicks, aged 10 years, was missing today from her home in the vicinity of North Stoughton and women of the neighborhood searched for her for two hours. They finally discovered the little girl at the top of a pine tree, thirty-five feet from the ground. Efforts to get her attention failed and a boy finally climbed the tree. He found her lying on a crutch in the treetop, fast asleep.

When awakened she was greatly surprised at the whereabouts. Somebody got a ladder and little Grace was soon on earth like the common people.

Halloween Party for Whooping-Coughers

ROCKLAND, Oct. 30—Misses Theresa and Rose Lawless, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawless, entertained a number of young friends yesterday at a Hallowe'en party. Both little girls are kept to the house with the whooping cough and all the invited guests are afflicted with the same distemper. They had planned the party weeks ago and rather than forego the pleasures anticipated, invited all their fellow pupils who are affected to take part.

Wagon Kills Man; Driver Arrested

An unidentified man about forty years old was killed last night on Washington street, near No. 1051, by a market wagon driven by Walter F. Nickerson of Sharon street, South End. Nickerson was later arrested on a charge of manslaughter. He furnished bail.

Urges Eugenics Before Beauty

Family stock should come before beauty in a man's choice of a wife, Dr. Walter E. Fernald, head of the State School for Feeble Minded at Waltham, yesterday told the Massachusetts Mental Hygiene members in an address. "Young people are showing more interest in choosing eugenic mates," he declared.

GOV. WALSH CHEERED BY BIG CROWDS IN BOSTON

McCall Addresses Big Meeting at Tremont Temple; Shaw and Clark Have Several Rallies; Four Candidates at Park Street Club

Great Enthusiasm Greets Democratic Candidate in Tour of City; Expresses Great Confidence; Betting Now Favors Walsh

The four leading gentlemen who desire to be Governor in 1916 went down the last lap of the great campaign last night with big rallies in the Metropolitan District.

Governor Walsh was made the recipient of one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever given a Gubernatorial nominee.

Tens of thousands of Walsh enthusiasts cheered him in his whirlwind campaign.

In Dorchester alone, at Bowdoin street and Geneva avenue, the Governor was acclaimed by 6,000 people.

Samuel W. McCall, Republican, spoke to 1,500 people in Tremont Temple.

William Shaw, the Prohibitionist, renewed his vigorous attack upon the Republican machine in Boston and Lynn rallies, while Nelson B. Clark, the Progressive, devoted himself to the sectarian issue in speeches in Boston and Everett.

FIGHT WON, SAYS WALSH.

"The fight is won," declared the Governor, who radiated confidence. "Massachusetts has set her face to the future; she is treading the path of progress and will make no backward step."

The Governor, people said, was never in better form. Apparently enjoying the rigors of his strenuous campaign, he vigorously outlined the issues of the campaign and called upon Mr. McCall to let the people know where he stands.

Governor Walsh declared again for a telephone investigation. He said he would veto the milk bill if it came to him again in the same form as at the past legislative session. He declared he would ask for an investigation to determine the concerted move for fare boosts on the street railways. He said he would demand an investigation to learn why the consumers pay more for their milk while farmers get no more than a dozen years ago.

"Where do you stand, Mr. McCall?" the Governor demanded. "The people have a right to know. The Governor of Massachusetts doesn't pass the tariff or he can't settle the Mexican or European war. But he can settle State issues. I am telling the voters where I stand. It is your duty to tell them what you will do, if by any chance you should be elected."

Governor Walsh spoke to more than 16,000 people at twelve rallies. His tour ended in Pemberton square, where 4,000 men and women waited until nearly midnight to greet the Governor. More than 500 people crowded the Waverley Opera House in Hyde Park.

About 900 men jammed the Ward 25 ward room in Brighton and several hundred were unable to get in. At the Lowell School on Centre street, Jamaica Plain, the Governor spoke to 800.

It was estimated that 3,500 people heard the Governor at the three East Boston rallies, while more than 1,500 people were in the Ward 3 ward room in Charlestown.

United States Senator John P. Gore, James H. Vahey, Joseph H. O'Neil and Congressman Tague were among the speakers. Mayor Curley predicted that Boston will give Governor Walsh 65,000 votes. The Governor was cheered more than ten minutes at the Pemberton square rally.

PREDICTS OWN ELECTION.

Governor Walsh predicted his own re-election by a plurality ranging from 15,000 to 35,000.

Politicians said the sentiment for Walsh has settled in. Betting shifted again. Professionals who "bet for a living" were swinging from McCall to Walsh.

The sentiment is so steady they said it cannot be shifted by any development in the closing hours of the campaign.

"Walsh money" was driving "McCall money" to cover.

The attendance and enthusiasm at

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

FACTS KEPT FROM BRITISH PUBLIC BY THE CENSORSHIP

From the London Globe, Oct. 12, 1915.

The British censorship does not confine itself to suppressing news which might be of advantage to the enemy; it stifles criticism and keeps back from the British facts published to every other civilized nation. Are we allowed to know the truth even as Sir John French reports it? For instance, Hill 70 was the key of the big battle of Loos, yet can any one say whether it now remains in British hands or not?

The New York American publishes a statement that one British warship has been sunk and two damaged by German coast batteries in Belgium. That is only one instance among many of the incalculable harm of the censorship, which stifles the truth. Unpalatable news is kept from the British public, which no longer accepts as final the news authorized by our government.

BROOKLINE BOY KILLED BY AUTO; ARREST DRIVER

Son of Theodore Jones, of Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Co., Victim of Bicycle and Truck Crash.

Theodore Jones, Jr., sixteen-year-old son of Theodore Jones o No. 61 Sumner road, Brookline, a prominent Boston business man, treasurer of the firm of Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, was killed last night when the bicycle he was riding crashed into an auto delivery team driven by Paul V. Joly of Revere, on Buckminster road, near Sumner road, Brookline.

Joly was arrested by the Brookline police on the charge of manslaughter. He furnished bail.

The accident occurred at 8:30 in the evening. Joly told the police that he heard a crash against the side of his auto truck. He got out with his helper, Forrest J. Ramsey, of Payson place, Charlestown, and found the boy lying in the road with a bicycle damaged not far distant.

They lifted the boy into the car and drove to the Brookline police station, where Dr. Francis J. McMahon, who was summoned, pronounced the boy dead. Identification was made by William P. Howe of No. 241 Buckminster road, at the police station.

The father later claimed the body. The boy was an only son and was a student at the Country Day School in Newton.

Auto Light Blinds Weymouth Man

WEYMOUTH, Oct. 30.—Charles O. Miller is confined to his home on Liberty street, totally blind. He recently installed a lighting system on his automobile and was looking at it yesterday, focusing the light, when the light suddenly appeared to him like a small purple ball. When he turned away he found he was blind. He has since been confined to a dark room and will be for some time to come. It is thought he will eventually recover his vision.

Hold Motorman of Melrose Death Car

Motorman Frank Glennon of Everett, operator of the Bay State car which ran down and killed John L. McIntosh, a lifelong printer with a place of business at No. 185 Franklin street, Boston, near his home, No. 42 Warren street, Melrose Highlands, was held in $1,00 bonds in the Malden court for a hearing November 29. McIntosh was seventy-two and a prominent Mason.

Taft to Meet the 'Tercentennial' Men

The Terentennial Pilgrim City Association, organized to build the "1920 city," will be incorporated this week. Ex-President Taft will meet the association committee next Friday to confer upon an international aspect of the plan.

Antis Win in Country Fair Straw Ballot

The Country Fair closed at Mestraw vote taken on the suffrage question by use of thev oting machines resulted in a victory for anti-suffrage. Only men were allowed to vote. The vote was "No," 1,593; "Yes," 1,355.

REPORT BIG RUSSO-TURK NAVAL BATTLE IN BLACK SEA

Russian Squadron of Three Battleships with Cruisers and Destroyers Engage Three Turkish Warships—British Joins Serbs

Report Roumania Has Cast Lot with Allies and Will Attack Teutons and Permit Passage of Russian Army Through Roumania

By International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—It is reported in Berlin that the Turkish warships Goeben, Breslau and Hamideh have engaged a Russian squadron in the Black Sea. The Russian force included three battleships, besides cruisers and destroyers.

The battle is of extreme violence, says the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company in Bucharest, whence the report emanates, and its result is not yet known.

An unconfirmed report was circulated here tonight that Roumania had cast her lot with the allies, and that, in addition to allowing the passage of allied troops through Roumania, she would throw her own armies against the Teutons.

Earlier dispatches from Bucharest told of the departure of great fleets of transports from Odessa and Sebastopol bearing Russian troops for the invasion of Bulgaria. They stated also that Bulgaria's Black Sea coast was again being shelled to open a way for the landing of troops.

It is believed that the Turkish squadron was despatched to sink the transports and clashed with their escorting warships.

The powerful battle cruiser Goeben, now the Sultan Selim, probably outclasses any warship in the Russian Black Sea fleet. The Goeben and the Breslau, renamed the Midullu, were formerly German cruisers. Their speed enabled them to escape from the British Mediterranean fleet early in the war. They took refuge in Constantinople, and it was later announced in Berlin that they had been sold to the Turks.

IN SEVERAL BATTLES.

The Goeben has several times since been reported in battle in the Black Sea. She is of 23,000 tons, carries ten 11-inch guns and her complement is 1,107 men. The Breslau, of 4,550 tons, carries twelve 4.1-inch guns and 370 men, and can steam 25½ knots. The Hamideh, an English-built protected cruiser, is of 3,800 tons, and is armed with two 6-inch and eight 4.7-inch guns. Her complement is 302 men and her speed 22 knots.

The Russians had six old-style battleships in the Black Sea at the beginning of the war, ranging from 12,800 to 9,000 tons and carrying four twelve-inch guns each. The sinking of one of these, the Pantelimon, has been reported and denied. Three dreadnoughts, to have been completed in 1914, have never been reported in commission. However, the full Russian strength in the Black Sea is greater than any the Turks can oppose to it, as is indicated by the fact that the Russians have controlled the sea throughout the war.

British troops under Sir Bryan Mahon, marching from Saloniki, have joined hands with the French and Serbians, according to a dispatch from a French correspondent at Saloniki tonight. The British troops are reported to already have been engaged with the Bulgarians, who were repulsed in an advance from Istip.

This report is passed by the censor at its face value and no confirmation has been received. On the other hand, a semi-official announcement received from Berlin states that the entente troops have begun to retire from Saloniki, according to Athens reports to the German capital.

The British commander is said to have communicated his intention of retiring to the Greek authorities, who ordered that every assistance be given the British and French in their re-embaration.

KING AT SALONIKI.

The same announcement says that King Constantine of Greece has reached Saloniki and was received by Prince George and authorities of the general staff.

King Constantine several days ago was reported to have announced his intention of taking his place at the head of his troops at Saloniki, but later dispatches stated that he had been persuaded to change his mind by the Queen and his advisors, who

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

French Woman Shot For Treason, Trapped With Austrian Spy

Tragic Story of Summary Execution of Susana Raynal; Sweetheart Is Put to Death at Same Time.

By HERMAN BERNSTEIN,
Author of "With Master Minds," and Editor of "The Day."

PARIS, Oct. 10.—This is the story of a French young woman who was executed by the French military authorities in Bellegarde, the little Franco-Swiss frontier village.

This war has produced numerous instances of inhuman brutality, of heroism, of self-sacrifice, and of romance, but the circumstances surrounding the fate of this young woman will rank among the most tragic and pathetic "human documents" of the war. It is the story of a woman who died for love. To help her sweetheart she committed high treason and paid with her life for it.

Women have figured prominently as spies in every war. In this war their role has also been conspicuous. Some have betrayed their country for money, others have betrayed it for the love of adventure, and still others have betrayed it for the sake of love—following blindly the man who led them along the fascinating and dangerous path of crime. This young woman was a victim of love.

Not a word has been written about her death. Not a sigh, not a tear, not a prayer, from her friends and relatives. For they did not know what had become of her. The French newspapers did not record the end of this woman, who paid with her life for her daring, mad desire to help her Austrian sweetheart, who sought to secure French military secrets.

Her name was Susana Raynal. She was the wife of Louis Raynal, a lieutenant in the artillery of the French army. She was twenty-eight years old when she was put to death. The husband, twelve years her senior, was at the front when she was shot. Her sweetheart was shot with her. He broke down, quivering and crying hysterically while she kept bracing him up, repeating: "Have no fear! Have no fear!"

There were no prayers. No priest was allowed to administer to them the last rites. Within one hour after they had been trapped by the military authorities at the frontier, they were shot. The victim of love faced death with a strange spirit of bravado, with peculiar courage, while the man whimpered and cried and begged for mercy.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

GERMAN CLAIM OVER HESPERIAN HIT IN REPORT

Torpedo Sank Ship, U. S. Navy Probe Finds; Incident Closed, Says Lansing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Navy Department experts today reported to the State Department that the fragments of steel found on the liner Hesperian after an explosion occurred on that vessel in the Irish Sea, were parts of a torpedo and not of a mine, as first reported. Secretary of State Lansing, however, said the Hesperian case was a closed matter. He indicated that Germany's attention would not be called to the matter in any way unless there were further developments.

The Hesperian was attacked off the Irish coast the evening of Saturday, September 4. The ship was kept afloat until the next day and sank as it was being towed to port. Twenty-six lives were lost, none of them being Americans.

The members of the crew and the officers declared the ship was attacked by a submarine, although none of the passengers saw the torpedo. The British Admiralty, after an investigation, declared that the vessel was struck by a torpedo fired from a submarine.

MINE, SAID GERMANY.

The German Foreign Office issued a statement that there were no German submarines in the vicinity in which the Hesperian was attacked. Germany always has contended that the vessel struck a floating mine.

The fragments of steel found on the Hesperian were turned over to the British Admiralty by the officers of the Hesperian. The British Admiralty, after it had officially decided that the vessel was struck by a torpedo, turned the fragments over to the American embassy, with the request that they be sent to the State Department.

CARRIED MOUNTED GUN.

It was pointed out by officials here that the question was really one between Germany and Great Britain.

The fact that no American lives were lost and that the Hesperian carried a mounted gun, raising the question of whether or not it was an armed ship, would prevent the United States from making an issue of the matter, it was declared.

Freight Agent Fined.

Frank W. Beckman, freight agent of the Boston & Maine Railroad, was fined $1 by Judge Charles Sullivan in the Charlestown District Court, where he was arraigned, charged with authorizing strike-breakers to work last Sunday. He appealed and was held for Superior Court.

British Mine Sweeper Sunk; 155 Lives Lost

By International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The British mine sweeper Hythe was sunk in collision at the Dardanelles on Thursday night, with the loss of 155 lives.

The Admiralty today announced the disaster through the government press bureau.

The Hythe was sweeping the waters off the Gallipoli peninsula when the collision occurred.

Jesse Willard Escapes Death in Auto Crash

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 30.—Jess Willard, heavyweight champio fthe world, narrowly escaped death today when his automobile, in which he and his manager, Tom Jones, were riding, crashed into a street car.

Willard and Jones had just come from paying a call at the City Hall. They rushed out in the automobile and struck the street car head-on, ing badly damaged. Willard and Jones were badly shaken up and suffered sme bruises, but neither was badly hurt.

Willard will meet local promoters Monday and discuss plans for a fight here in February, but says he will first visit his family in the West before entering the ring again.

U. S. Refuses Allies' Request Over China

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. — Great Britain and Russia, as well as Japan, have made unsuccessful efforts to enlist the aid of the United States to prevent the establishment of a new monarchy in China, and the abandonment of the present republican form of goverment. The United States takes the position that it cannot with propriety express an opinion on the internal concerns of a sovereign state.

North Woburn Folk Pick 12 for Defeat

Ninety citizens of North Woburn, incensed at the attitude of the Mayor and eleven Aldermen in approving an order to sell the house of Hose Company No. 2, voted last night to urge the defeat of those men in the city election. Alderman Levi Furbush of North Woburn presided. The hose house for fifty years has been the only meeting house in that section of the city.

NURSE A SUICIDE IN LOVE PUZZLE

Beautiful Widow, Employed in Jamaica Plain Hospital, Ends Life in Springfield Hotel Under the Strangest of Circumstances

Muriel McLean Burnes Told of Her Engagement to New Haven Doctor; Urged to Leave Hospital by Her Dead Husband's Voice

A strange romance, and one shrouded in mystery and tragedy, came to light last night as a result of the suicide in a Springfield hotel of Muriel McLean Burnes, a nurse in the Talitha Cumi Hospital at Jamaica Plain.

The woman loved and was to wed a prominent New Haven dentist and clubman, she told her associates. Yet the memory of her former husband so haunted her that she seemed to hear his voice constantly urging her on and on, she said, till at last she found in morphine the peace she had been unable to find in life.

Mrs. Burnes was a beautiful young woman, the widow of George Burnes, clerk of the Bridgeport, Ct., City Court. His death followed recurring attacks of insanity, and some in Bridgeport even thought he was a suicide, dispatches last night said.

The man, Mrs. Burnes told her intimates, she loved and planned to wed was Dr. G. H. Nettleton of New Haven, a classmate at Yale of her husband. By a strangely tragic coincidence, Dr. Nettleton's wife took her own life some years ago.

TOLD SUICIDE PLAN.

Mrs. Burns planned her suicide coolly. She frankly told a nurse at the Talitha Cumi Hospital that she intended to go somewhere, go to the best hotel, get the best room, have a manicure and a bath, and then take a hypodermic and die.

To a remarkable extent she carried out this plan. The Hotel Kimball in Springfield, where she committed suicide, is one of the best hotels in that city, the room the woman occupied was one of the best in the hotel; and it was connected with a bath.

Whether she had, as she planned, a manicure before she bade goodby to the world is not known. In the manner of her death she changed her plan; for instead of using a hypodermic she dissolved morphine tablets in water and swallowed the solution.

There is abundant testimony from the woman's friends that she spoke of her love for Dr. Nettleton. They quoted as evidences of this affection these facts:

That she recently had her own name buffed off her silver tableware, and the initials of the doctor engraved thereon.

That she has worn for some time a wedding ring engraved with this legend: "From G. H. N. to M. M. B."

That she drew up a will leaving all her property to Dr. Nettleton.

In connection with her suicide, further evidences appeared; for she left in her room at the hotel two notes, one of which instructed those who found her body to deliver her handbag and all her property to Dr. Nettleton.

Here is the brief chronology of the dead woman's last few days on earth:

Last Sunday she left New Haven, where she had been living and though she did not give up her rooms at No. 267 Dwight street in that city, she said she was to be away indefinitely.

She came to Boston and began a nine month's course of nursing in the Jamaica Plain Hospital.

VOICE OF DEAD HUSBAND.

For four days all went smoothly; then on Thursday night she became distraught, and announced her inten-

Nurse's Strange Suicide a Mystery

tion of committing suicide, resting the violins in which her husband's voice seemed to speak to her.

Dissuaded by the nurses at the hospital from leaving there that night, she renewed her determination next morning.

She left and went to Springfield, made her simple preparations for the end, laid down upon her bed and died.

It was through a letter she wrote Dr. Nettleton and mailed him from Springfield that her suicide was discovered. Dr. Nettleton notified Judge Edward K. Nicholson of Bridgeport, an attorney and the executor of Mrs. Burnes' will.

Judge Nicholson called the hotel at Springfield by phone and asked:

"Is there a Mrs. Burnes registered there?"

There was.

"Then go quickly, in Heaven's name, to her room," the Judge cried. "She planned suicide."

Leon S. Pierce, manager of the hotel, was notified, and, in company with a number of hotel employes went to Mrs. Burnes' room and opened the door with a pass key.

She lay upon the bed, dead.

LEFT TWO LETTERS.

Judge Nicholson, when he heard this word, started at once for Springfield and made arrangements for the care of the body. He returned to Bridgeport late yesterday afternoon, leaving word that a sister, Mrs. Jane McCarthy of Dahville, N. Y., would come and claim the body.

In the hotel room where the beautiful young widow took her own life, was found her handbag containing a number of toilet articles, a few garments, a hypodermic syringe, and a quantity of morphine tablets, as well as laudanum.

Judge Nicholson said that Mrs. Burnes was well to do, that her husband had left a comfortable estate. He said Dr. Nettleton and Burnes were Yale classmates.

When he arrived in Springfield he was given a note which had been left by the dead woman, asking that he be notified. There was another note, directing that her effects go to Dr. Nettleton.

Medical Examiner S. E. Ryan took charge of the body and his verdict was suicide by morphine poisoning, the drug being taken internally.

A telephone call was put in for the Nettleton home. It drew the information that Dr. Nettleton was out of town on a hunting trip, and to an inquiry the reply was given:

"We know no Mrs. Burnes."

WORE WEDDING RING.

Inquiry in New Haven, however, located a number of people who told of the romance, of her husband's strange death, of the suicide of Dr. Nettleton's wife, of how Mrs. Burnes had Dr. Nettleton's initials inscribed upon her silverware, of how she wore a wedding ring marked with his initials and with hers, and of many other details.

They all said Mrs. Burnes had seemed moody at times. She moved frequently, having lived since her husband's death in Rochester and in South Norwalk before moving to New Haven.

One friend said:

"An atmosphere of gloom seemed to overspread the entire affair. Mrs. Burnes, particularly, was unable to shake it off.

"She came here from New York. She made many loyal friends and was liked everywhere."

TOLD SUICIDE PLAN

At the Talitha Cumi Maternity Hospital in Jamaica Plain, where the woman was studying nursing, more light was shed on the tragedy. Dr. Julia Morton Plummer described how the beautiful young widow asserted that her dead husband's voice urged her to leave the hospital, and how finally she confessed that she intended to commit suicide.

"We did all we could to keep her here," said Dr. Plummer. "She had determined to leave Thursday night. We persuaded her to stay that night, but next morning she insisted on departing.

"'I am going to do away with myself,' she told Miss Thorpe, the head nurse. 'I am going away from Boston. I am going to a fine hotel. I am going to get the best room in the hotel. I shall have a fine manicure and a bath, and then I shall take a hypodermic of poison.'"

In telling of the dead woman's stay at the hospital, Dr. Plummer said:

"Mrs. Burnes was hired to come here to train. I engaged her through correspondence. She was very beautiful. She came Monday night and went to work.

"She was a beautiful character. I saw that, even in my first short talk with her. I then introduced her to Miss Thorp, the head nurse.

"Thursday night she remarked to Miss Thorp:

"'I must get that 5 o'clock train.'

"The remark came entirely without warning. In reply to questions, Mrs. Burnes opened her heart to Miss Thorp. She cried: 'Oh, I am so restless. I must go.' And finally she confessed her intention to commit suicide.

"Miss Thorp brought her to me. I brought her into my room, and put my arm around her, earnestly and sincerely.

"She told me the many griefs that had pursued her for the last two years. And finally she said:

"'Oh, I am just like this all the time. I go from here to somewhere else, and I think I'll be satisfied; and then I hear my husband's voice saying: 'You must not stay here. You must go.' And I feel driven to go as he directs me.'

"I told Mrs. Burnes that this hospital was just the place for her, that here in work she could forget her sorrow.

"She never mentioned Dr. Nettleton to me, but to Miss Thorp she said that she was engaged to him.

"She left us Friday morning and she must have gone direct to Springfield."

Lowell Waterways Need Safeguards

LOWELL, Oct. 30.—Certain residents of the city are patiently waiting for the city government to provide adequate protection about the waterways of the city in an effort to minimize the number of accidental drownings which occur yearly. An official inspection tour has shown conclusively that there is an absolute need of better protection for the lives of the children along the banks of the waterways. In spots there were found conditions that demanded attention. At one spot a long stretch of canal bank was found without protection of any kind and in other places the fences and guards were found to be inadequate.

Spirited Contest for Mayor in Lowell

LOWELL, Oct. 31.—With the state election cleared by Tuesday next the city will immediately busy itself for the coming city primaries, November 23. Mayor Dennis J. Murphy will probably start activities soon and former Mayor O'Donnell is also expected to commence an active campaign. Jackson Palmer has already started his street corner oratory, and Rodrigue Magnault will sound the opening gun in his campaign for Mayor before the week is ended. Should Percy D. Thompson decide to enter the mayoralty contest and make it a five-cornered affair the voters will certainly find things doing.

Suffrage Wins in Lowell Straw Ballot

LOWELL, Oct. 30.—The result of a straw ballot in Lowell to determine how much warrant there was for the statement that only one-tenth of the women want the ballot show that the Equal Suffrage women won by a very wide margin. Those who voted in favor numbered 204, as against 40 who said they were indifferent and 24 who said that they were opposed. The votes were divided into three groups, housewives, school teachers and women working at trades.

MOVIE BALL VOTING COUPON

Ballot No. 1 Boston American Sunday Oct. 31, 1915

GOOD FOR 10 TEN VOTES

This coupon will not be counted unless presented at the Movie Ball Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5:00 P. M., November 13, 1915.

My favorite Movie Picture Star is:

.....

My Name is .....

Street .....

City or Town ..... State .....

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of the final contest period (Series "D"), collect all votes of that series, then put all your Series "D" No. 1 coupons together, tie or fasten them in some manner and attach a slip of paper showing the number of Series "D" No. 1 coupons contained in that package. Do the same with Series "D" No. 2 coupons and so on up to and including Series "D" No. 5, the last one of that series. Then wrap them all in one bundle and write or stamp on the outside of this bundle your name and address, the name of your favorite Movie Picture Star, and the number of consecutive vote sets said to be contained therein.

Boy Run Over by Wagon and Killed

Herbert A. Lang, the eleven-year-old son of John Lang, of No. 8 Seminary street, Charlestown, died at the Relief Hospital early last night from injuries caused by being run over by a two-horse team of the New England Rendering Company of Brighton, an hour earlier, on Warren street, Charlestown.

Lang dropped from the tail of a wagon on which he was riding, and according to the police, ran directly in front of the rendering company's team. He was struck by the pole, and also by the horses' hoofs. The team was driven by Edward R. Tullingham of Cypress road, Brighton.

Body Found in Woods, 'J. F. S.' on Cuff Links

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 30.—The body of a man was found by a hunter here today in a thicket near the Forest Park brick yards, just outside the city. A bullet hole was found in the man's head, and a rusty revolver lay at his side. The only means of identification were the initials "J. F. S." on a pair of cuff links.

The clothes were of good quality. A brown velour hat was found nearby.

Michigan Graduates Meet at Banquet

An informal banquet was held by the Boston Chapter of the University of Michigan Alumni last night at the City Club. About 50 more than last year. Other organization held similar parties all over the country and exchanged greetings. William T. Wheatley, Erwin F. Hunt, Joel M. Barnes, Norman S. Waite and Francis B. Shenk addressed the meeting.

Miss Roake, Phone Girl, to Be Bride

The wedding of Miss Lulu Roake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roake of Dorchester, and Charles S. Dolin of Cambridge, will take place Thanksgiving Day in St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill. The Rev. Francis X. Doiling, D. D., brother of the prospective groom, will perform the ceremony. Miss Roake is a telephone operator at the Dorchester Exchange.

$145,000,00 Spent in N. E. for Building

Contracts of building operations in New England awarded to October 27th amount to $145,242,000, according to statistics compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company. Last year during the corresponding period the aggregate value of building operations was $139,290,000.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON'S SHIRT WAIST SHOP.

Silk $1.95 Corded Madras 98c Corded Voile 88c Voile $1.95

Semi-Tailored Waists All the Go.

The cuts in today's advertising represent a few types of our Semi-Tailored Waists. There is probably no store in New England that carries even one-half as many Tailored and Semi-Tailored Waists as we do. The public have learned that when they want anything of this nature to come direct to the Glen. We have Tailored and Semi-Tailored Waists in about every material that one can wish for. Our models are correct, and our prices are just what you are willing to pay.

90 styles of Semi-Tailored Waists in all materials at..... 98c
30 styles of Jap, Tub and Crepe de Chine Silk Waists at..... $1.95
40 styles of Fussy Willow, Taffeta, Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists at..... $2.95

SPECIALS IN OUR LADIES' GLOVE DEPT.

Many people have wondered why our Glove Dept. has grown so rapidly. The truth is we carry only gloves which have a national reputation.
Kayser's Bracelet Leatherette, grey, tan and white..... $1.00
Kayser's 8 and 12-button Leatherettes, white only..... $1.00
Kayser's 2-button Leatherettes, all shades..... 50c
Bochme's Washable Kids, all shades, two grades..... $1.00 and $1.50

Illness to Keep Quinn Off Stump

Sheriff John Quinn, Jr., makes the following announcement: "With deep regret, I am compelled to forego the great pleasure of meeting the people of Suffolk County and to thank them with feelings of deep gratitude for the approbation of my service for them as sheriff of the county of Suffolk as manifested by the exceedingly large vote of confidence for my renomination and election on next Tuesday.

A sudden though not serious attack of illness has placed me under medical treatment for a short time, but I am glad to inform the people of our county that I am being rapidly restored to health, and shall be soon in condition to attend to the faithful performance of my official duties."

Kimball Called to New Haven Hearing

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 30.—Benjamin A. Kimball of Concord, president of the Concord & Montreal Railroad, and Alvah W. Sulloway of Franklin, former director of the Boston & Maine, have been summoned to New York to testify in the New Haven Railroad investigation. Mr. Sulloway is a former member of the Democratic National Committee and now a prominent Republican.

$150,000 Barge to Be Built at Navy Yard

Congressman Tague announces that work will be started at the Charlestown Navy Yard soon on a $150,000 testing barge. The job will furnish work for 200 men for months.

SHOOTS SOLDIER TRYING TO ESCAPE

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 30.—While trying to escape from a sentry at Fort Ethan Allen today Joseph Sucofsky, a prisoner, was shot through the head and is expected to die. Sucofsky was a member of G Troop, Second Cavalry, Fort Ethan Allen. The night before he had been caught sleeping on guard and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

While at work today with other prisoners Sucofsky asked the guard what would happen if he tried to run away. The guard answered that he would shoot him. Sucofsky then ran down a bank on the outskirts of the reservation. The sentry shot into the ground, but the prisoner continued to run. It was at a distance of 270 yards that the sentry dropped him with a bullet through the brain.

The sentry was acquitted at a court martial, held shortly afterward.

PROFIT SHARING BASEMENT MILLINERY STORE

No Mail Orders Filled

WE INVITE ALL MILLINERS AND WOMEN OF GREATER BOSTON

KORNFELD'S

Sale for Monday and Tuesday Only.

New England's Great Millinery House

NO COUPONS NO TRADING STAMPS NO PREMIUMS

MILLINERY "HOUSE CLEARING" SALE

Everyday is "profit sharing day" in Kornfeld's Basement Store. But Monday and Tuesday it's "give away." See the items below—and then come here and see for yourself. You'll be astounded. Even dressmakers will find wonderful bargains here.

STORE OPENS 8:30

Silk Velvets, mostly 18 inches wide in every conceivable color, as much or as little as you want, formerly $1.00 to $2.50. Per yard 29c

Silks, 1 yd. wide, roman stripes, solid colors and many desirable patterns, of finest quality, formerly $1.00 to $3.00. Per yard 39c

Gold Bandings and lace, narrow width. Per yard 1c

Hundreds of Ornaments and buckles. Each 1c

Fancy Cords, silver, gold, black and white, etc. Per yard 1c

Wide Gold and Steel Banding, beaded bands, value $1.50 to $2.00. Per yard 10c

Laces, white, ecru, 5 inches wide. Per yard 10c

Netting and All-overs, black and all colors, were $1.50 and $2.00. Per yard 10c

RIBBONS Narrow fancy ribbons. Per yard 5c
5 and 6 inch, plain colors and fancy ribbons, were 29c to 79c. Per yard 10c

Chiffon Veils, all colors, were $1.00 and $1.50 ..... 25c

350 Children's Hats, were 69c up, black and all colors 10c

200 Felts and Corduroys, in staple and outing styles, were $1.00 up 19c

5,000 Fancy Feathers, were 49c to $1.00 ..... 5c

TAKE NEW SUBWAY.
to Washington Station, from Park Street or Cambridge Subway, and take escalator to street. Just around the corner to Kornfeld's.

STYLE—QUALITY
Kornfeld's is noted for hats with the right snap and lines, and quality that is the best at the price.

KORNFELD'S
65-69 SUMMER ST.

UNUSUALLY GOOD STYLES AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
52 Boylston Street, Boston
Money deposited on or before
NOV. 15
Will draw interest from that date.
SEND FOR "Banking by Mail"

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WRITE PHOTOPLAYS—$50 paid; start immediately; correspondence course unnecessary; details free to beginners. AUTHORS' PHOTOPLAY SERVICE, 205 Lewis Bl., Buffalo, N. Y.

BE A DETECTIVE; earn $50 to $100 weekly; travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 68, UNITED STATES DETECTIVE & ADJUSTING AGENCY, Railway Exchange, St. Louis, Mo.

15 WINTER ST.
ORENBERG'S
Imported Ivory Clocks

OUR CIRCLE Hand Painted Chins Sardine Box, with Supernatural fish design. Fine quality of china, full size. Worth $30. Special 24c

Watch This "Circle for Specials" Each Week

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Please send Check or Money Order.

Guaranteed for 10 Years. Silver Plated Combination Set, like cut, made by Wm. A. Rogers, consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, table spoons, butter knife and sugar shell. Your choice of 5 patterns as follows: Plain, fancy, grape and oriental designs. Complete in oak chest $6.39

26 Pieces of Silver complete with oak chest.

Genuine Swiss Cuckoo Clock, in walnut, cuckoo calls every hour and half hour; also sixteen inches long and eleven inches wide; perfect movement; with every clock. Use for and ornamental purposes. Complete directions $2.99

Solid Gold Pendant and Chain, like cut. Set with 19 brilliant sapphire, amethyst and emerald. Former prices $2.50 and $3.00. Our Special $1.59

Solid Gold Pendant and Chain, like cut. Set with 19 brilliant sapphire, amethyst and emerald. Former prices $2.50 and $3.00. Our Special $1.59

Remember, pendants are large and good weight.

Glass Protected Mahogany Tray, like cut, finish, used for serving cocktails or after dinner coffee, with inlaid centres. This tray is polished and guaranteed not to warp, genuine $3.00 value. Reduced to $2.99

Cut Glass Water Goblets, like cut. With the popular grape design, pretty and desirable shape, fine quality of glass. Worth $4.00 per doz. Our Special Price for six pieces 99c

Silver Table Set, like cut, consisting of Mustard Pot with Spoon and Salt and Pepper. All complete in fancy silver plated frame with handle. Vorenberg's Special 99c

Hand Painted China Celery Set, like cut, consisting of celery tray, with six smaller dishes, assorted colors and floral decorations, with fine gold ornament. Worth $2.50. For this week only $1.39

Engraved Glass Bon Bon Basket, like cut, with silver frame and handle, including silver plated bon bon tong. Tied with silk ribbon. Vorenberg's Special 95c

Solid Gold 10-Karat Neck Chain, with safety ring clasp, soldered links, 20 inches long. $1 chain. Our Special 39c

Remember, Solid Gold.

Coffee Percolator Style, Quality and Value. Like cut, large size, holds six cups, nickel plated on solid copper base, with improved alcohol lamp. Worth $6.00. Our special price $3.99

Nickel Plated Pie Plates, like cut, is a very handsome new pattern. The frame is heavily nickel plated on brass, with a solid bottom, and riveted cold handles. Value $1.75. Our Price complete 95c

Fine Etched Glass Sherbets, like cut, large size, desirable shape, neat design, hand glass. Sold elsewhere at $1.75. Our Special Price, per set of 6 pieces 79c

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase 12 inches high, rock crystal design, new and popular shape. A genuine $5.00 value. Special Price $2.99

Fine Quality of Gold Plated Beads, like cut, in three sizes, large, medium and small, with fine Arab safety clasp, guaranteed in gilt, satisfaction. Very Special Price 19c

A Big Umbrella Value

Fine American Taffeta Umbrella, for ladies and gents, like cut, 26 inch, 28 size, with sterling silver trimmed handles, all-silk case and tassel 99c

Genuine Morocco Bag, like cut, in the new shape, fitted top, silk lined, hanging mirror; also purse. Special 99c

Nickel Plated Nut Set, like cut, consisting of 6 picks and cracker. Complete in box, set of 7 pieces, reduced 19c

Our Popular Lead Pencil Tumblers. This glass is the Bodega size, including one initial in the Old English design. This is the price of a plain glass tumbler. Vorenberg's Special 59c

All Initials on Hand

Two Days Only—Monday and Tuesday—The 18-Hour Limited ONE CENT SALE

Not an item at One Cent after 5.30 p.m. Tuesday—First One Cent Sale of its kind ever held in any Boston Department Store—A Triumph of Value-giving—Read the Statement of the Management.

25c Extracts—Slade's vanilla or lemon, bottle 18c
15c Stringless Beans, Hatchet, Doz. $1.15 Can 10c
15c Pumpkin, fancy can 10c
35c Molasses, fancy New Orleans, gal. 55c
10c Rice, fancy head, lb. 5 lbs. 33c
10c Evaporated Milk, Fern leaf, can 7½c
5c Ivory Soap—10 bars 39c

SUGAR Best granulated with grocery orders, not including flour, sugar, potatoes and meats, limit 10 lbs. 4½c Fifth Floor
20 Lbs. With $4.00 Worth
15 Lbs. With $3.00 Worth
10 Lbs. With $2.00 Worth

12c Peas—Early June, new pack, can 8c
Dozen 90c
10c Tomatoes—Hatchet Brand, solid pack, can 13c
Dozen $1.50
85c Reliable Flour—Pkg 25c
10c Corn—Early Maine, new pack, can 11c
Dozen $1.25
45c Pure Lard—Shed, Armour's No. 1 pail 38c
4c Cornmeal—Yellow granulated 10 lbs. 22c

OVER A CENTURY IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON
LEGAL STAMPS
BACONS WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS., BOSTON

FLOUR 400 Bbls. Gold Medal —and— 400 Bbls. Bacon Special **6.25** BBL. For delivery on or before November 30
Last Monday We Sold Over 1000 Bbls. in One Day. No mail, No Telephone, No C. O. D., No Dealers' Orders, Limit 1 Bbl.

ONE CENT SALE — 1 Lb. 60c BACONS BEST TEA; 1 Lb. 35c BACONS BEST COFFEE; BOTH FOR 61c. Fifth Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Genuine Leather HAND BAGS ONE FOR $2.00 Two for $2.01. Value $2.00 to $4.00. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — $4 Plaid Blankets, 2 for.. $4.01; $1.85 Long Cloth, 12 yards, 2 pieces ..... $1.36; 50c Sheets, 72x90, 2 for ..... 51c. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Floor BROOMS ONE FOR 39c Two for 40c. Well made. Basement

ONE CENT SALE — Rogers Silver KNIVES and FORKS $2 Six of Each, With Two-Piece Carving Set $2.01. Main Floor

TO THE PUBLIC

In planning our first One Cent Sale we have, in order to carry out the idea, found it necessary to offer many values that are seemingly impossible.

FOR EXAMPLE—

We will sell a man's $15 Balmacaan Overcoat and a man's $15 Suit—both for $15.01. These are guaranteed $15 values in strictly new Fall Suits and Coats.

We positively guarantee this advertisement to be absolutely

FREE From exaggeration. Everything is exactly as represented and to our manufacturers we acknowledge our indebtedness for their co-operation in presenting these unheard-of values to you.

ONE CENT SALE — French or Storm SERGE ONE YARD $1.00 Two yds. 1c. 58 or 60 in. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — $16.50 Rug and a Bissel Carpet Sweeper $11.98; The RUG is Alexander Smith's 9x12 Tapestry Brussels. 1c. Third Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Bib Floss PILLOWS ONE FOR 39c Two for 40c. Sizes 18x24 or 22x28. Third Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Any Trimmed HAT IN THE HOUSE Formerly $5 to $26 NOW $3 AND $5 And $1.25 Corsage at ..... 1c. Second Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Women's Slightly Imperfect $1.00 Quality SILK HOSIERY Two pair $1.01. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — New Model BLOUSES ONE FOR $1.00 Two $1.01 for. Voile, organdie, madras. Second Floor

ONE CENT SALE — 10c Hucks, Towels, 3 for.. 11c; 60c 64-inch Damask, 2 yds. 51c; 20c White Satine, 2 yds. 21c. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Rogers Silver KNIVES and FORKS $2 Six of Each, With Two-Piece Carving Set $2.01. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — TUB SILKS ONE YARD 79c Two yds. 80c. White ground, with colored stripes—Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — $25.50 Rug And a $5 Vacuum Sweeper $18.75; The RUG is Smith's Seamless Velvet, Imperial quality. 1c. Third Floor

ONE CENT SALE — 89c Linoleum, square yard ..... 49c; An extra square yard ..... 1c. With every 2 yards you purchase. Third Floor

ONE CENT SALE — $5 All Wool Dress Skirt $3.95. Same Skirt With Lingerie $5 $3.96 Blouse. Second Floor

ONE CENT SALE — A 79c Chiffon Butterfly for 1c With Any Untrimmed Hat at $1.00 or Over. Second Floor.

ONE CENT SALE — 39c Hamburg Brassier 1c With Any $3.00 Corset. Second Floor.

ONE CENT SALE — Handkerchiefs For Women 5c kind..... 2 for 6c; 6c kind..... 2 for 7c; 15c kind..... 2 for 16c. For Men 25c kind..... 2 for 26c. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Men's and Young Men's $15 Suit and $15 Balmacaan Both for $15.01. Third Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Silver Plated FRUIT DISH $1.49 Same Dish with Silver Plated Pickle Jar ..... $1.50. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — 55c Wool Challies, 5 yds. 60c; 35c Mercerized Suiting, 2 yds. 26c; 15c Mercerized Poulardo, 2 yds. 26c; 15c Printed Crepe de Chinese, 2 yds. 26c. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — 12c Mercerized Poplin, 3 yds. 20c; 35c Bath Robe Flannel, 3 yds. 40c; 12c Printed Voiles, 2 yds. 20c. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — $2.50 For Trimming With $25 Wolf (Cheis) Set at ..... $16.95; $1.85 For Trimming With $20 Leopard Manmot Set ..... $12.95. Second Floor

ONE CENT SALE — $3 National SPRINGS 1c With Any Brass Bed up to ... $15.50. Fourth Floor

ONE CENT SALE — DRESS NETS 48-inch, White and Cream. One Yard 69c Two Yards 70c. Main Floor.

ONE CENT SALE — White Cambric PETTICOATS One for 98c Two 99c for Five Trimmings. Second Floor.

ONE CENT SALE — Embroidered Organdie Collars One for 25c Two 26c for Various Samples. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — $2.00 MATTRESS 1c With Any Child's Crib over $5.00. Fourth Floor

ONE CENT SALE — $5 National SPRING, 1c With Any Brass Bed over $15.50. Fourth Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Percale Bungalow APRONS TWO FOR $1.00 Three $1.01 for... Second Floor

ONE CENT SALE — 5 Brown Earthenware Pudding Dishes 49c Same Set With 35c Brown Tea Pot 50c. Basement

ONE CENT SALE — Reed Nursery Chairs 98c Same Chair With 25c Enamel Chamber .. 99c. Basement

ONE CENT SALE — $2 Bed Room CHAIR 1c With Any Dresser or Chiffonier up to $15.00. Fourth Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Gypsie BOOTS $2.98 Same Boots With $1.50 Felt Juliets $2.99. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Voile BLOUSES ONE FOR $1.98 Two $1.99 for. Beautifully embroidered. Second Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Boys' & Girls' SHOES $1.39 Same Shoes With 60c pr. Felt Slippers ..... $1.40. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Children's Diaper Rompers ONE FOR 50c Two 51c for. Good Galatea. Second Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Boys' $2.50 Sweaters $1.69 Same With $1 Foot Ball ..... $1.70. Third Floor

ONE CENT SALE — $6.00 Tapestry PORTIERES $4.95 Same With $1.00 Extension Pole $4.96. Third Floor

ONE CENT SALE — 7-pc. Light Cut Glass Water Set 98c Same Set With ½ Doz. 10c Tumblers to Match 99c. Basement

ONE CENT SALE — Children's Silk RIBBED HOSE One Pair 50c Two Pair 51c. Slightly Irregular. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Skirt Belting Black & White ONE YARD 8c Two Yards 9c. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Dress Trunk $5.98 Same with Fibre or Matting Dress Suit Case $5.99. Main Floor.

ONE CENT SALE — 2 Skeins 13c Germantown Yarn Same with 1 Pair Lamb's Wool Slipper Soles 27c. Second Floor.

ONE CENT SALE — MEN'S SUSPENDERS ONE PR. FOR 50c Two 51c for Silk Webbing. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Infants' Wool Bands ONE FOR 50c Two 51c for All Wool. Second Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Children's Cotton UNION SUITS ONE FOR $1.00 Two $1.01 for. Heavy and medium. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — 15c Moving Picture Novel ..... 1c. With Any 50c Book of Fiction. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Percale House Dresses ONE FOR 98c Two 99c for. Also Flannelette. Second Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Real Hair NETS One for 20c Two for 21c. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Girls' Wash Dresses 49c Same Dress With Middy Blouse 50c. Second Floor

ONE CENT SALE — German Silver VANITY CASE ONE FOR $1.00 Two $1.01 for. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — 2.50 Daisy Wagon $1.98 Same Wagon with box Columbia Ten Pins $1.99. Third Floor

ONE CENT SALE — CANDIES 10c Assd Chocs, Jaties 2 Boxes, Milk Nut Bar, 6 for ..... 11c; 5c Garwood's Breathlets, 2 for ..... 11c; 15c Jolly Cream box, 2 for ..... 6c. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — 15c Playing CARDS 2 for 25c SAME CARDS WITH Pack Pinochle CARDS ..... 26c. Third Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Men's Terry BATH ROBES ONE FOR $3.50 Two $3.51 for. Also Domet Flannel. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — BOX STATIONERY ONE BOX 15c Two 16c for. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Children's Vests and Pants Each 50c Two 51c for Heavy or Medium. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Boys' & Misses' WOOL GLOVES ONE PAIR 25c Two 26c Pair. Various Colors. Main Floor

ONE CENT SALE — Witch Hazel CREAM ONE JAR 25c Two 26c for. Main Floor

$20 and $25 Suits at $15

Choice of the same suits with two pairs of $3.50 quality Silk Hosiery $15.01

Broadcloth, cheviots, serge, gabardine and poplin.

There are fur trimmed models, box styles, blouse models and tailored suits.

There are full flare suits and plaited skirts.

There are braid trimmed suits and suits trimmed with velvet.

All sizes and colors.

ONE CENT SALE — The Only Bargain Basement Giving LEGAL STAMPS.

Men's 39c (each) Shirts and Drawers, Men's 19c Half Hose 40c
Women's 39c Union Suits, Women's 25c Stockings 40c
Women's $3.49 Silk Petticoats, Any 39c Waist in the Basement $3.50
Women's 59c House Dresses 60c
59c Sateen Petticoats, 39c Muslin Night Gowns 40c
15c Coutil Corsets, 25c Drawers, each 50c
Women's 25 Waists, $1.39 Novelty Cloth Skirt $5.01
Women's $7.98 Fall and Winter Suits $7.99
Girls' 59c Gingham Dress and another one for 1c 60c
Women's 89c Flannelette Crepe Kimonos and another one for 1c 90c

Two Pair of Women's Dollar Quality Silk Hosiery for One Cent

With Any $20 or $25 Coat, Suit or Dress

The Coat, Suit or Dress ALONE Will Cost You $15.00.

The Coat, Suit or Dress WITH 2 Pair of Dollar Silk Hosiery Will Cost You $15.01.

We'll issue a coupon to be redeemed in the Hosiery Dept.

At $15

The COATS include those beautiful, rich plushes. And there is a very large selection of zibelines, broadcloths, corduroys and heavy mixtures. The collars are high and warm. The arm size is large and practical. The models are those simple flaring styles which Fashion is smiling upon this season. A goodly number of the coats are trimmed with fur. Many are sample coats and all are $20 to $25 values. The kind of coats that have increased our coat business tremendously whenever sold at $15.

ONE CENT SALE — $1.50 Framed PICTURES 98c for 99c

Beautiful figures such as "Waiting," "Sleeping Mother," "Blossoms," etc. Matted on gray mats and framed in attractive 1¼-in. antique gilt glass size 11x14.

One Cent Sale of WALL PAPER

25c and 30c Satin Embossed Stripes—White Ingrains and other soft colored effects, also floral and conventional borders to match. 12c grade 17½c

With Every Room Lot Purchase we will include 20 yds. floral conventional borders to match the grade 1c

10c and 12½c Wall Paper—Blow designs in pretty colorings, suitable for most rooms. Handsome floral effects, stripes and allover patterns. Sold only with 9-inch borders to match.

One roll 8½c
Two rolls 9½c
Third Floor

$20 and $25 Dresses at $15

Choice of the same dresses with two pairs of $3.00 quality Silk Hosiery $15.01

Taffeta and Serge Combinations, Poplin, silks and velveteens.

New gathered skirts.

Embroidered effects.

Yoke models.

Some showing coatee effect.

All sizes.

WHEN IN TOWN LUNCH AT BACONS' — COLLECT AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS AT BACONS'—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—MORE FOR YOUR STAMPS — WHEN IN TOWN LUNCH AT BACONS'

MRS. ANGLE IS REMARRIED TO EX-HUSBAND

Wedding Recalls Ballou Tragedy and Trial in Which She Was Acquitted.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 30.—Mrs. Helen M. Angle, heroine of the most sensational death trial Fairfield county ever saw, remarried today her first husband, Frank W. Angle, a foreman in the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's factory, and will at once for their second honeymoon.

Mrs. Angle was acquitted, March 13, of manslaughter in connection with the death of a suitor for her hand, Waldo R. Ballou, who was found dying outside the apartment house in which she lived on the night of June 23, 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Angle were remarried today by the Rev. George O. Tembley, pastor of the Olivet Congregational Church, at the parsonage.

The ceremony occurred early one morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Angle were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hargens, the latter being a sister of Mrs. Angle.

It is seventeen years since they were first married, and they were divorced in February of 1911. They left immediately after the ceremony today for New Milford and the Berkshires, where they will honeymoon. They will live here.

The story of the tragedy in which Mrs. Angle was involved is a gripping one; and the mystery behind it is still unsolved.

A little after eleven o'clock on the night of June 23, 1914, persons passing the Ripsowan Apartments, in Stamford, saw a man's body lying on the paving.

The police were summoned; and the chief at once recognized the man as Waldo R. Ballou, a prominent Stamford politician and a former member of the Stamford Common Council.

The police chief knew that Ballou had been a suitor of Mrs. Angle, and instinctively he glanced up at the windows of Mrs. Angle's apartment. He saw there a white figure, which swiftly withdrew.

When the body of Ballou had gone to the hospital, the chief went up stairs and confronted Mrs. Angle. They knew each other, spoke to each other by their first names. When he told her Ballou had been hurt, she was terribly shaken. Through her he told varying stories of what had occurred.

When daylight came, closer investigation disclosed a trail of bloody footprints leading from the body of Ballou, up the stairs to the door of Mrs. Angle's apartment. They were the footprints of a woman.

A search of Mrs. Angle's apartments revealed articles which served as grim exhibits in the later trial.

There were stained undergarments belonging to Mrs. Angle. There was a crushing and broken straw hat, blood-stained, which had belonged to Ballou. There was a broken wine bottle.

There was a heavy electric iron, which the police claimed bore blood stains.

There were Ballou's spectacles, bloodstained, found in an ash box in the rear of Mrs. Angle's apartments.

There was a straight cut in the pongee crimped waist of Mrs. Angle's dress.

There were letters signed "C" or "Chas." written from the interurban trip Texas, to Vera Cruz.

Not all these indications, and on the basis of the facts disclosed by their investigations, the police built the theory that Ballou had called at Mrs. Angle's apartments as he was in the habit of doing, and that either Mrs. Angle, or some other person, had struck him in the back of the head.

BLUE PRINTS
MADE FROM PLANS
CHARLES E. MOSS CO.
28 Bread St., Boston. Tel. Main 3295

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

A Notable Offering of
New White
Velvet Hats
at Very Special Prices
79c, 87c, $1.38, $1.50, $1.67, $1.75, $1.96

Beautiful new snowy white velvet hats are the most popular hats of the hour. A wonderful collection of all that is new and best in sailors, tricornes, turbans, in all white and white with black facings, are here at prices that save you 1-3 on your purchase.

FREE TRIMMING SERVICE, AS USUAL.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO. Inc.
MILLINERY MANUFACTURING WHOLESALERS
Save the Retail Expense and Profit. **59 TEMPLE PL.** Take Elevator Save Money

O, Papa! The Sunshine Dolls Are Ready!

Bring Home Next Sunday's American

And Read in the Daily American the Latest News from Fairyland.

The little boy in the picture was being told the Story of the Sunshine Family, and their wonderful adventures in the Land of Make Believe.

And, because this little boy liked the Story of the Sunshine Family so well, all the little boys and all the little girls of New England are to be told these stories by the Boston AMERICAN.

More yet.

The Mamma of the little boy in the picture—SHE is in the picture, too—is Marjorie Torre Bevans, the celebrated artist. To make the Sunshine stories MORE enjoyable for Master Bevans, Mamma Bevans made and painted wonderful paper dolls.

The dolls are George Washington Sunshine, Patience Sunshine, his adorable wife, and Martha, Peter and Baby Bob Sunshine, their children.

The Sunshine Family dwells in the Land of Make Believe, with the fairies, the birds, the flowers, the giants, the dwarfs, the toy soldiers, and all the people of Mother Goose. Every member of the family has the power, whenever of a Wishing Cap, which means that they can have anything they want, or go where they will, by merely wishing.

The Story of the Wonderful Sunshine Family will be told in the DAILY AMERICAN, beginning tomorrow.

The dolls themselves, George Washington Sunshine, Patience Sunshine, Martha, Peter and Baby Bob Sunshine, will appear with the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CLOTHING OF LATEST STYLE

The Sunshines are not to be such paper dolls as might be pictured on a sheet of newspaper, like this. On the contrary, they are coming to the boys and girls on SEPARATE sheets of paper of a SUPERIOR grade, EACH of the Sunshines will bring clothing of the latest style, and most fashionable cut.

Patience Sunshine, whom Martha and Peter and Baby Bob call "Mamma," comes first. All Mamma SHOULD come first, everywhere). Mamma Sunshine appears with NEXT Sunday's AMERICAN. Then, on succeeding Sundays, the boys and girls of the Sunday AMERICAN family will get Martha, Baby Bob, Peter and George Washington Sunshine himself.

Mrs. Sunshine, who appears NEXT Sunday, will come wearing an exquisite party dress, and will bring with her a afternoon dress, a fur coat, hats and an automobile coat. Peter Sunshine, when HE comes along, will bring the family automobile. Baby Bob will fetch the lovely baby carriage ever seen in New England.

The LIFE of the Sunshine Family. Truly, in the Land of Make-Believe, will be described in the DAILY AMERICAN, the day after Christmas MORROW. All the boys and girls of New England will like these stories, for the Sunshines are intimately acquainted with our old friends of Mother Goose and Fairyland. Won't YOU be interested, in the adventures of these paper dolls who know Santa Claus and Cinderella and Jack the Giant Killer and Little Bo Peep to speak to? Of COURSE you will!

NOT "ORDINARY" DOLLS.

Please bear in mind, dear children, and Mamma and Papa, that these are not the ORDINARY dolls of commerce. They come on better than ordinary paper, which is not "new" paper at all. Also, they are NOT one-sided dolls. Oh, the same sheet of paper will be front views and back views, not only of the dolls, but of their coats, dresses and hats!

As to the Story of the Sunshine Family, and how these dolls came to BE:

When Marjorie Torre Bevans was a little girl—as little as that she had only two of her names, and was known to everybody as Marjorie Torre—she LOVED paper dolls; just as EVERY little girl loves them.

And Marjorie played with all the cut-out dolls that came, in those days, with the magazines.

New Marjorie, even when she was a LITTLE girl, was quite an ARTIST, and also very ingenuous, and very PARTICULAR about her dolls. She did not LIKE dolls with only ONE side, and she did not like the ugly big, white tags that would not hold the clothes on the dolls as they SHOULD be held.

So Marjorie, little artist, designed and painted her OWN dolls. She made them with both front and back views, so that they would really stand up, and she designed the tags so that these tags would be a part of the dolls' clothing, and would really "stay put."

Marjorie, moreover, made the dolls so well that, with proper care, they would last for years.

Time passed, and Marjorie Torre put her dolls away and grew up to be an artist and the designer of cute clothes. Then she took a third name and became Marjorie Torre Bevans, and her little boy is three years old.

"DELIGHTED TO HELP."

"Once upon a time," only a little while ago, Marjorie found some of her old paper dolls, and she showed them to her little boy, and he was just crazy about them, and Marjorie determined to make a lot of new and beautiful paper doll cut-outs, such as no one had ever seen before, with pretty, smart and fashionable clothes and toys, and everything that the heart of a paper doll could wish for, and to send these wonderful new dolls broadcast, so that every child in our country could have them.

Mamma Bevans spoke to the Editor of the AMERICAN about her plan, and the Editor, who is a Papa himself and LOVES little children, clapped his hands and said he would be delighted to help.

And this is how it comes about that the nameless stories of "The Sunshine Family are coming to every boy and every girl in New England whose Papa ALWAYS brings home the SUNDAY American.

To thoroughly enjoy the Sunshines, it will be well to read their story in the DAILY American, beginning tomorrow. These DAILY American stories, or "The Historical Adventures of the Sunshine Family in the Land of Make-Believe," will be told by members of the celebrated family themselves. Tomorrow, and all through the first week, the narrator will be Patience, or Mamma Sunshine. After that, the relator will be George Washington Sunshine.

Certainly the handsome and manly little boy in our picture appears to enjoy every word of the "latest news from Fairyland."

So YOU, boys and girls of New England, will enjoy these tales as Mamma reads them to YOU from the DAILY American.

Whether you get the DAILY American or not, however, all of you, whose thoughtful Papas bring home the SUNDAY American, will have the paper doll cut-outs, the Sunshine Family, all the your very own.

And WE know you are going to LOVE them.

"LATEST NEWS FROM FAIRYLAND," Reported by Marjorie Torre Bevans to Her Deeply Interested Three-Year-Old Son. Mrs. Bevans, Artist and Designer of Chic Clothes, is the Creator of the Sunshine Family, the Paper Doll Cut-outs to be Given Away With the Sunday AMERICAN Beginning NEXT Sunday. The DAILY AMERICAN, Beginning TOMORROW, Will Tell the Story of the Wonderful Adventures of the Sunshine Family in the Land of Make Believe.

Many at Funeral of Ex-Governor Rollins

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 30.—Prominent men from all over New England attended the funeral of ex-Governor Frank West Rollins this afternoon. The services opened with prayer by Rev. W. Stanley Emery at the late Governor's home. Bishop Edward M. Parker conducted services at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church. A delegation of Boston bankers attended the services.

OUCH! PAIN, PAIN. RUB RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

Rub pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a liniment for rheumatism cure which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacob's Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains. For sale by Druggists and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

BOTH SIDES SEE VICTORY DUE IN SUFFRAGE VOTE

Torchlight Parade and Meeting on Common Mark End of Bay State Campaign.

With each side claiming victory, the real activities in the big battle over the question of granting Massachusetts women the right to vote came to a close last night.

The suffragists brought their campaign to an end with a torchlight parade from their headquarters on Boylston street to the Boston Common, where a mass meeting was held. Several thousand men and women attended. The anti-suffragists held street rallies and various indoor meetings.

Hundreds of motors, gay with the yellow colors of the suffrage cause and with the red banners of the "antis," raced over the roads of the State throughout the day. From all these motors men and women advocated their respective sides of the question.

Mrs. Gertrude H. Leonard, chairman of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Women Suffrage Association, predicts victory but does not make any prediction as to the size of the vote. Mrs. John Hays, president of the State Association of Women Opposed to the Extension of Suffrage to Women, says the suffrage amendment will be defeated overwhelmingly.

SEE SUFFRAGE VICTORY.

At the suffragists' mass meeting on the Common, all active workers from all parts of the State who could get to Boston in time, participated in a celebration of the closing of the great campaign. There was plenty of red fire and enthusiasm and speeches of confidence in the result on next Tuesday were made by the best suffrage orators.

Stereopticon views to support the contentions of the suffragists were thrown upon a white sheet. There was music and a reproduction of the ancient ceremonial of the raising of the Liberty pole.

Everything was quiet in the headquarters of the respective camps yesterday. The strenuous work of the campaign had been finished and the leaders and workers of both sides rested after their efforts.

Today will be observed by the suffragists as "Suffrage Day at Home." The women workers who have given their time, energy and money to the suffrage cause today return to their normal lives and duties.

Home gatherings of friends and relatives will be held by a good many of the women throughout the State, at which they will talk of the things the women hope to do when they are citizens.

Mrs. Leonard, chairman of the executive committee of the suffragists, says:

"We know Massachusetts has good election laws, and we believe the possibility of fraud at the polls under these laws is very small. We are trusting to Massachusetts men to do the right thing, and we have the full confidence in the honesty and public spirit of the men who supervise Massachusetts elections."

FIND VICTORY SIGNS.

Circulars were sent out from suffrage headquarters warning the voters against possible eleventh-hour attacks or accusations from their opponents.

The suffrage leaders are confident that organized labor will stand by them solidly on election day and that the story of the New Jersey election will not be repeated here.

Mrs. Leonard said last night:

"We believe we will win on Tuesday, but we are not making any predictions as to the vote. We will win because nearly all of the men most prominent in the nation and State are in favor of the great principle for which we are fighting; also because the results of our canvassing of the registered voters show a substantial majority of men who favor the suffrage.

"These are the rank and file of the citizens of Massachusetts and the combination is one that is seldom beaten—the men at the head and the men who form the real substance of the electorate.

"Organized labor has stood by us all the way through. Our bill is a labor bill and was introduced in the Legislature by the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor. The State Branch has sent letters to its affiliated members calling upon them to vote and work for our principle.

FIFTY AUTOS DESTROYED IN BACK BAY FIRE

Four Alarms Sent In for Flames That Imperilled Homes of the Wealthy.

The Chauncy Thomas & Co., automobile repairing plant, at Chestnut and Brimmer streets, burned yesterday with a loss set at $200,000. Wealthy residents of Beacon Hill homes nearby were driven out, and fifty automobiles owned by Eben D. Jordan, Alexander Adie and other prominent men were destroyed. On these cars alone the loss reached $70,000.

L. R. Nichols, president of the company, and seventeen employes were carried down ladders from the fourth and fifth floors by the firemen.

Four alarms were rung in, for a forty-mile gale from the Charles River Basin threatened to sweep the flames into the fashionable residential district. O. H. Shilbach, manager of the Thomas Company, said when the fire was over:

The loss will exceed $200,000, just how much cannot be estimated now. The materials paint, automobile supplies, etc.—in the building are worth $100,000. The automobiles we had in the building were worth from $50,000 to $70,000 and the building itself was worth $50,000. Just how the fire started we do not know now.

Helen Higgins, stenographer, and Phoebe Russell, assistant cashier, the only girls in the building, saved much valuable property in the office. As the fire burst through the office door they snatched the cashier's box and ledgers, slammed the safe door, and made for the exit, where they were assisted by firemen.

"Pinky," the office cat, whisked up to the third floor and sat on a window sill until she was rescued by firemen, badly singed.

Two horses, owned by Mrs. W. Scott Fitz of Beacon street, were rescued with difficulty by her coachman, Frank Robbins, who lives in a building adjoining the burning building. Mrs. Robbins and her five-year-old son, Henry, were after assisting Mr. Robbins in his rescue work.

A roof fire on the residence of Miss Veronica Dwight, at No. 70 Beacon street, caused by embers from the burning building, which is directly across the street, caused considerable excitement.

At about 9 o'clock employes of the concern heard a tremendous explosion and before they could give any alarm the flames, feeding on large supplies of paint and gasoline, swept through the building from top to bottom.

There were many automobiles in the building and as the fire reached each floor these were seen to burst into flames when their individual tanks blew up.

There were approximately seventy people employed in the factory, all of whom, so far as known, managed to make their way to safety by climbing over the roof or making their way through stairways that led down to the street.

Directly in the rear are a row of houses fronting on Otis place, all occupied by well-known people. At No. 9 lives Louis D. Brandeis and family. No. 7 is occupied by Miss Louis A. Wells. No. 5 is the home of a home lives Walter H. Page, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James. The house is now occupied by his newly married daughter and her husband, Charles Goering. Across the street is the home of Mrs. Glendower Evans, a widely known suffragist and wealthy welfare worker. Around the corner to the new and expensive city home of Francis P. Sears. Next to the burning building is the home of Mrs. George Wigglesworth.

Aroused by the noise of the engines and the cries of the firemen, the occupants of all these houses quickly fled to the street.

When it was seen their houses were in no danger they returned, but when the firemen announced there was great danger of the flames sweeping through Otis place, they called on their friends to help them remove the furnishings to places of safety.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
Manufacturer's Samples of
TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES
Room 315, Fifth Floor. Take Elevator
24 Kingston St.

Pierce-Arrow
We Can Make Immediate Delivery of 48 and 38 H.P. Touring Cars and 30 H.P. Brougham
J. W. Maguire Company
745 Boylston Street

Election Returns AND Moving Pictures

The quickest and most accurate Election Returns will be those of the

Boston American
80 SUMMER STREET

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

NORFOLK TO VOTE ON FARM SCHOOL

Agricultural Institution Will Depend on Verdict in County on Tuesday.

Whether or not Norfolk County is to have a $75,000 agricultural school building is one of the matters that will be decided upon by the voters at the state election on Tuesday for on their ballot will appear a referendum on the question.

Since the Norfolk County Farm Bureau was established several months ago, a building of this kind has been strongly urged by the members of the association and endorsed by members of the different grangers. While the farm bureau has among its members many farmers, there are also many professional men and politicians.

An active campaign for the building has been going on among the towns. At a recent meeting of the Farm Bureau the vote was unanimous in favor of it and each member was instructed to wage a campaign of his own among his townsmen.

The question as it will appear on the ballot reads:

"Shall the County of Norfolk authorize the County Commissioners to issue bonds of said county to an amount not exceeding $75,000 for the purpose of establishing an independent agricultural school?"

Agricultural schools are already being supported by Bristol and Norfolk counties. Bristol county has from fifty sixty pupils and the cost to the county annually for each pupil is said to be $300.

Harvard Forum to Debate Neutrality

The first public forum at Harvard will be held on November 10 with a discussion of the question, "Resolved, That the American people, as individuals, should openly lend moral and economic aid to the allies."

MAYOR TO SPEAK TO GALWAY MEN

Patriotic Exercises Tonight in Corinthian Hall, with Musical Program by Club Members.

The first of the series of social and patriotic evenings of the County Galway Men's Benevolent Association will be held this evening at Corinthian Hall, Deacon Building, No. 1651 Washington street. One thousand invitations have been issued. The program is to be patriotic in all its features. Mayor Curley has been secured as the speaker. His subject will be "Patriotism." The committee has arranged for the raising of the new song "Galway," dedicated to the Galway Men's Association of Boston. It will be sung by Thomas F. Boyle. The Galway Orchestra of fifteen pieces, under the leadership of Joseph P. Hanly, will play old melodies that are loved by people everywhere. The committee consists of ex-Representative Theodore A. Glynn, chairman; Patrick J. Melinda, Michael J. Joyce, John Gilmore, Patrick Donelan and Thomas F. Flaherty.

William W. Hyde Dead.

HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 30.—William Waldo Hyde, former Mayor of Hartford and member of the law firm of Gross, Hyde & Shipman, died early today at a local hospital after an operation for intestinal trouble.

PILL BROS.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
1 Central Square, 1076 Cambridge Street

BIG REDUCTION SALE
Guard Ready Roofing: Barrels 1-ply $1.45; 2-ply 1.65; 3-ply 1.85, including cement and nails. Barrels 1.10. Now 1.00
Barrels 2-ply heavy 1.65. Regular price 2.35. Now 1.90
LADDERS! LADDERS!
Value 20c ft. Now 8c per ft.
There is no better way of convincing yourself than by making us a visit.

Cash Cuts Food Prices Here
Specials for Week Nov. 1-6. Great Convenient Stores. Free Delivery.

BUTTER 31c lb. EGGS CHOICE QUALITY 32c doz.
Finest Quality Creamery. Received Daily. "Pine row" Honours Fees. Doz. 37c

Teas Ginter Prices Are ⅓ to ½ Less Than Equal Quality Elsewhere Coffees
30c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 20c "Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old Coffees.
35c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 25c "Pride of Aden." True to Name Coffee. Mocha and Java Type. Fresh Roasted Daily.
60c Value Elsewhere Teas Lb. 35c Delicious Spring Bud Selections.
Choice of Orange Pekoe Ceylon, Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed

Macaroni Sale "Golden Rose" Brand, or Spaghetti. Imported style pkg. (to regularly) 80z. 7c Lb. Pkg. 7c
"Ceresota" Flour Sale Special Cut Price Bag 83c Bbl. 6.69
Sugar Finest Granulated 10 Lbs. 54c
Cr. of Wheat 40-Mesh Pkg. 12c
Welcome Soap 5 Bars 19c
Shaker Salt 10c Pkg. 2 for 7c
Rose Cond. Milk Can 10c
Peas Fancy Sweet Wrinkled, Small and Tender, 12c Val. Can 8c
Corn Fancy York State Sweet Corn, 12c Val. Can 8c
Baker's Cocoa 1-2 Lb. Can 8c
Rolled Oats Quaker 5 Lbs. 19c
Corn Meal Finest Yellow Granulated 5 Lbs. 13c
Codfish Golden Rose, Pure, Boneless. Lb. Brick 15c
Salmon Rich Steaks, Flat Can 17c
Jams "Manhattan," Rasp. or Strawberry Jar 15c
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured Shrice Cut to Order. Lb. 21c

Special Sale Wine Dept.
Week of Nov. 1-6. LARGE SAVINGS HERE because of our immense business. Purest qualities, free quick delivery, great convenient stores.

Rye, Bourbon WHISKIES Imported Malt
Hunter Rye G. G. Bottling Bot. 83c
Green River Original Bottling 97c
G. O. Blake G. G. Bottling Bot. 85c
Wilson Whisky Original Bottling Bot. 83c
Mt. Vernon G. G. Bottling Bot. 95c
Mentor Whisky 1.35 Qt. 73c
Actor Whisky $1.00 Qt. 49c
Old Crow Bourbon 95c
Banquet Rye Our Famous Med Label Old Reserve Stock. Value Elsewhere 1.50. Cut Price Full Qt. 95c
Usher's Scotch Bottling Bot. 89c
Dewar's Scotch Bot. 1.07
Lords of Eng. Finest Scotch Bot. 89c
Johnny Walker Scotch 1.19
Scotch Black and White 1.25
Irish Wm. Jameson's O. P. 97c
Canadian Club Bot. 1.09
Duffy's Malt Bot. 83c

OTHER WINES AND LIQUORS AT CUT PRICES.
Calif. Wines Port, Sherry, &c. Value. &c. 25c
Impt'd Port Rich Old Bot. 49c
Rum Everett Spring 3 Yr. Old Domestic Qt. 73c
Schlitz Beer Genuine Milwaukee Doz. 1.10
Gordon Dry Gin Bot. 95c
Gin Pure Holland Type $1.25 Value Bot. 73c
Brandy Ad. Hennessy Fine French Bot. 1.49
Stout Guinness' P. & T. Bottling, Wine Tint 1 Bot. 15c

The Ginter Co
2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Scollay Square
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square
163 Summer St. South Terminal
495 Washington St. Bet. West & Dunster Sts.
45 Stromfield St. No Liquors Sold In This Store
The Ginter Co.'s Products are sold on sale at C.E. Brown Co., Inc. 563 Washington St
Adams House Daily Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont St.

IN MAIL ORDERING any of the advertised Items please state whether we shall substitute if the lot is closed out before letter arrives.

Save Money on Christmas Gifts.

Read Every Small Item.

A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD ... A GOOD NAME—The New Name Is Three ... Old Tomorrow and the Good Name Is Just That Much Better.

HOUSTON'S Magrane Houston Co.

CELEBRATION ANNIVERSARY

HOGG, BROWN & TAYLOR — HOUSTON & HENDERSON

Sale of Winter 1915-1916 Merchandise 1/4 to 1/2

When it is Newest, Worth Most, and Most Wanted at Price Savings of

Anniversary of the Memorable Celebration Which Was Held When the Old Store of "Houston's" Got the Name of Magrane Houston Co.

The original celebration will be repeated in every way—special purchases at extraordinary discounts, new style ideas, extra quantities, complete assortments and savings of thousands upon thousands of dollars to big crowds of enthusiastic shoppers.

No souvenirs, no premiums, but price savings that will amount to an actual gift of money to all who help us to celebrate. As soon as advertised lots go, new ones equally good will take their places.

FALL GLOVES—*Women's newest styles.*

Women's $2.50 White French Kid Gloves, Dent Alleroft make, 16-but. 2.00
Women's $2.00 Imported White Glace Gloves, 12-button length 1.25
Women's $1.50 Washable Chevetette Gloves, tan, ivory, putty 1.15
Women's $1.00 Tan Capeskin Gloves, one-clasp, imperial backs 79¢
Women's $1.15 Gray Arabian Mocha Gloves, second selection 69¢
Women's $1.25 Washable Chamoisette Gloves, 16-but., natural and gray 79¢
Women's 50c White Chamoisette Gloves, 16-button length 39¢
Women's 35c Chamoisette Gloves, 2-clasp, white and gray 25¢

COSTUMES—*Latest styles, very early now.*

Women's $18.75 Taffeta Silk Dresses, plain princess model with braid trimming, white collar with colored embroidery 10.75

Women's $17.75 Silk Messaline Dresses, coatee trimmed with fine lace, flared tunic skirt finished with ruffle fluted all around edge 10.75

Women's $18.75 Taffeta Silk Dresses, loose at waist and finished with deep scallops, skirt trimmed with scalloped ruffle 12.75

Women's $7.95 Serge Dresses, tailored models, prettily trimmed with braid, white organdie collar and cuffs 4.95

Women's $18.75 Silk and Serge Dresses, prettily combined and trimmed with bone buttons 12.75

Women's $15.00 Velvet and Satin Dresses, velvet coatee and deep border of velvet on skirt 10.75

Women's $12.75 Taffeta Silk Dresses, with serge trimming on waist and bands of serge on skirt 7.50

MILLINERY—*Our low prices very much lowered for the celebration.*

$15.00 to $18.00 Dress Hats 10.00
$13.50 Trimmed Hats 7.50
$10.00 Sample Hats from N. Y. showroom 5.00
$5.00 and $6.00 Trimmed Hats 2.95
$5.95 Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats 3.50

$3.95 Children's Trimmed Hats 2.00
79c Misses' and Children's Tams, in plush 45¢
$1.75 Untrimmed Silk Velvet Hats 95¢
$5.00 Lyons Velvet Hats 2.95
$3.50 Ostrich Feather Bands 1.75
$1.95 Ostrich Pom Pons and Fancies 1.25

WOMEN'S SUITS—*New Winter styles.*

WOMEN'S NEW $35.00 BROADCLOTH SUITS, including the new length coats, generously flared, trimmed on collar, and entire bottom edged with skunk opossum fur, handsome quality, in black, blue, brown and green 25.00

WOMEN'S $27.50 NEW POPLIN SUITS, large square collar, trimmed with skunk opossum fur and cuffs trimmed to match, flares very full below waist, full fitted coat, the new coat length, colors blue, brown and green 16.50

WOMEN'S NEW $30.00 GABARDINE SUITS, choice of blue, brown or green, smooth skunk-opossum fur to go around collar and cuffs and entire bottom edge of coat a special style touch, vertical, plait effects front and back 18.50

WOMEN'S NEW WINTER SUITS, formerly priced $18.50, $19.75, $22.50, incomplete sizes, poplin, gabardine and serges, mostly blues and blacks, with or without fur trimmings, plain tailored model, all practical and new and every one a very out-of-the-ordinary value at the price of 12.50

NEGLIGEES—*The new things, about A THIRD LESS*

$1.50 Duckling Fleece Kimonos, elastic belt, sailor collar, silk ribbon 1.00
$1.98 German Flannel Kimonos, bolero jacket effect, silk ribbon bows 1.50
79c Flannelette Dressing Sacques, with belt, assorted colors and sizes 50¢
25c Striped and Printed Percale Aprons 19¢
50c Percale Bungalow Aprons, light and dark patterns 33¢

HOSIERY—*For men, women and children.*

Women's $1.25 and $1.50 Black Silk Stockings, irregulars 79¢
Women's $1.00 Silk Stockings, black and colors 69¢
Women's 50c Imported Black Silk Lisle Stockings (3 for $1.00) 35¢
Women's 35c Black Silk Lisle Stockings, full fashioned, irregulars 21¢
Women's 25c Imported Black Cotton Stockings, split soles 19¢
Women's 25c and 29c "Burson" Split Foot Cotton Stockings, regular and outsizes, second quality (3 for 50¢) 19¢
Men's 25c Imported Split Foot Cotton Half Hose (3 for 50¢) 19¢
Men's $1.00 Black Thread Silk Half Hose 49¢
Infants' 25c Pure Wool Stockings, black, tan and white (3 for 50¢) 17¢

Sale of Fall and Winter Shoes

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN
All Sizes and Styles for Dress Wear or School.

Children's $1.50 Black Kid Button Boots, sizes 2 to 8 95¢
Children's $2.50 Patent Colt Button and Patent Colt Button Boots, 11 to 1 1.75
Misses' $3.00 Gun Metal and Patent Colt Button Boots, 11½ to 2 2.15
Girls' $3.00 Gun Metal and Patent Colt Button Boots, 8½ to 11 2.45
Youths' $2.75 Gun Metal Blucher Boots, sizes 11 to 13½ 1.95
Boys' $3.00 and $3.50 Gun Metal Blucher Boots, sizes 1 to 5½ 2.45

NECKWEAR—*Many choice under-price purchases.*

50c Sleeveless Guimpes, in several styles 35¢
$1.25 Oriental Lace Sleeveless Gulimpes and Vestees 79¢
50c Neckwear, including washable net fichus and organdie sets 29¢
Up to 75c Dainty Collars, in Georgette crepe and embroidered voile 45¢
$1.00 to $1.50 Organdie Collars and Cuffs, lace trimmed 79¢
$1.75 Long Sleeve Guimpes, of Oriental lace and wired collar 1.35
$1.15 Crepe de Chine Scarfs, all light shades 85¢
$5.00 Ostrich Boas, finished with silk tassels 3.35

SMALLWARES—*Less than notion sale prices.*

15c Diamond Spool Silk, black only, letters A and B Spool 11¢
5c Silko Mending, all shades 3 Spools 10¢
25c Summer Weight Adjustable Dress Shields, sizes 4 and 5 Pr. 19¢
10c Fashion Belt Hangers, nickel plated 3 for 20¢
6c Pennant Darning Cotton; black, white, gray and brown 3 Spools 5¢
6c Cynthia Hooks and Eyes, all sizes, black and white 3 Cards 10¢
25c Sanitary Aprons, good value Each 19¢
Milward's 5c Needles, sharps, all sizes 3 Papers 10¢
5c Lingerie Tape, 5-yd. piece; blue, pink and white 3 Each 10¢
$1.50 Ja-Di Switches, gold shades Each 1.00
$2.25 Wavy Transformations Each 1.75
15c Cow Hair Nets, blond, light, medium, dark and black 2 for 25¢

INFANTS' WEAR—*Many half-price opportunities.*

Infants' 50c Wool Shirts, sizes 1 to 6 35¢
Infants' $1.00 to $1.50 Silk Shirts, sizes 1 to 6 85¢
Infants' 75c to $1.00 Silk Bands 50¢

Manufacturer's Lot of Infants' Cashmere and Flannel Articles, including carriage covers, sleeping bags, Gertrude skirts, wrappers and sacques. Some Less Than Half Price

$1.50 to $1.95 Sweaters, white and colored 95¢
$2.50 White Serge Coats, colored chinchilla and mixtures, 2 to 6 yrs. 1.95
40 Samples of Children's $5.00 to $16.00 Colored Coats, 3.95 and 5.95
79c Gingham and Chambray Bloomer Dresses, 2 to 6 yrs 59¢
50c Gingham and Chambray Rompers and Dresses 29¢
Children's New $2.00 White Empire and Waist Dresses, four distinct models; a good time to buy these dresses for Christmas gifts; 2 to 6 yrs 95¢
Children's 50c Merino Sleeping Garments, slightly imperfect, 2 to 8 yrs 29¢

WOMEN'S COATS—*Sensational special purchases.*

WOMEN'S NEW $18.50 COATS of 14K Astrachan, blue or black, lined throughout, plush collar, cuffs and pocket laps, buttons and loops; new 1916 model 12.50

WOMEN'S NEW $18.50 COATS, fancy black weave boucle cloth, green, copenhagen and wisteria, plush collar, buttons and cut trimmings, three-quarter novelty belt separated at back, guaranteed lining 13.75

WOMEN'S NEW $18.50 COATS of men's Kersey coating, plain tailored straight-belted model, wide collar, lapel cuffs, wide belt, like a very dapper man's top coat; green, navy and black 13.75

WOMEN'S NEW $20.00 COATS, black broadcloth models suitable for auto wear; flared model, wide collar, wide belt, lined throughout 16.50

WOMEN'S NEW $20.00 COATS, in handsome gray and brown mannish mixtures with large, but quiet plaid backing; one of those roomy cloth, black plush buttons, wide diagonal pockets, semi-raglan sleeves 16.50

WOMEN'S NEW $25.00 COATS of handsome navy blue duvetyne, high turn collar of black plush edged with natural raccoon fur, side plaits and the new wide yoked sleeve, guaranteed lining 19.75

WOMEN'S NEW $27.50 COATS, loose black plush garments, large flowing lines that are so smart, fur collar, deep belt, the $25.00 coat of plush and tailoring 22.50

WOMEN'S $14.50 FALL COATS, odd lots, mostly small size, mixtures, cheviots, broadcloth, velour cloth; green, brown, blacks and blues; flare coat model 7.65

MISSES' STYLES—*Extraordinary special purchases.*

Misses' $16.50 Mixture Coats 10.00
Misses' $18.50 Mixture Coats, fur collar 15.00
Misses' $18.50 Corduroy Coats 16.50
Misses' $23.75 Plush Coats, fur collar 22.50
Misses' $15.00 Dresses, serge with silk 10.75
Misses' $12.50 Dresses, in serge and satin 7.50
Misses' $19.75 Taffeta Dresses, fur trimmed 15.00

Misses' $18.50 Broadcloth Suits, fur trimmed, 15.00
Misses' $35.00 Broadcloth Suits, fur trimmed, 19.75
Misses' $35.00 Velvet Suits, fur trimmed 29.75
Misses' $33.50 Broadcloth Suits, fur trimmed, 23.00
Misses' $22.50 Poplin Suits 18.50

UNDERMUSLINS—*Newest lots at sale prices.*

$4.00 Combination, crepe de chine, princess and waist line, lace insertions and medallions back and front 2.85

$1.75 Combinations, drawers and skirt, lace medallions and embroidery organdie, ribbon and beading 98¢

75c Night Gowns, four models, lace and embroidery effectively combined 50¢

$1.25 Combinations, in drawer and cover, fine material, Val. lace and embroidered organdie, ribbon and beading trimmings 65¢

$1.50 Night Gowns, several new models, trimmed back and front and finished with Hamburg and lace medallions 79¢

$1.00 Crepe de Chine Camisoles, pink or white, Val. lace trimmings 63¢

CORSET SALE—*Includes advanced 1916 models.*

$3.50 La Resista Corsets, coutil, medium bust, six hose supporters, trimmed on top with ribbon and lace, filled with unbreakable spiral bone 2.25
$2.00 Kemo 1916 Special, batiste, medium bust, long below 1.00
$1.50 W. B. Coutil, medium low bust, long over hips, garters attached 1.00
$3.00 Her Majesty Corsets, low bust, broache material, for slight figure 1.50
$3.00 Her Majesty Corsets, coutil, low bust, long skirt, new model 1.50
75c Brassleres, V neck, cluny lace, hooked front 59¢
69c Brassleres, hooked front, yoke and bottom of lace insertion 39¢

10,000 Square Yards of LINOLEUM

1, 2 and 4 Yards Wide—Made of Pure Cork and Linseed Oil.

Lot 1—Celebrated Pro Lino, 50c quality. Sale Price, sq. yd. 26c

Lot 2—Regular 60c to 65c quality. Sale Price, sq. yd. 38c

Lot 3—Regular 75c to 85c quality. Sale Price, sq. yd. 45c

Regular 85c to 95c quality. Sale Price, sq. yd. 64c

161 COMBINATION MATTRESSES

161 Combination Mattresses. This is our regular $7.00 mattress. C. C. C. each Button Sale 3.80

Celebrated Texas Cotton Felt Mattresses (265), made famous by us for the last two years, handles on the sides and ends, in two parts or one; suitable for any size bed; $11, $12 and even $14 are our competition prices on these goods. Our price while they last 6.60

1,100 Fresh New PILLOWS

Lot 1—Pure Feathers, easily worth $1.45 pair. Sale price, each 45c

Lot 2—Pure Feathers, $2.50 quality. Sale price, ea. 90c

Lot 3—Pure Feathers, easily worth $3.50. Sale price, each 1.25

UNDERWEAR—*Fall weights at ONE-HALF and less.*

Women's $1.65 to $2.00 Sample Union Suits, slightly soiled 95¢
Women's $1.00 to $1.25 Sample Cotton Union Suits 49¢
Women's $1.00 to $1.50 Sample Vests and Pants, part wool 65¢
Women's 50c Sample Cotton Vests and Pants 25¢
Boys' and Girls' $1.00 to $1.50 Sample Union Suits, part wool 59¢
Boys' and Girls' 50c and 59c Sample Cotton Union Suits 25¢
Boys' and Girls' 25c and 29c Sample Cotton Vests and Pants 19¢
Boys' and Girls' 50c to 75c Sample Vests and Pants, part wool 25¢
Men's $2.00 Union Suits, part wool, natural color 1.00

(No Mail Orders.)

Women's Boots and Slippers

Celebration Prices Save 1-3 to 1-2

$2.50 Patent Button Boots, with black cloth tops 2.45
$4.00 Patent Button Boots, gray cloth tops 2.45
$5.00 Gun Metal Button Boots, champagne kid tops, leather Louis heels 2.45
$4.00 Patent Kid Hand Turned Dress Slippers, a very good slipper for evening wear 2.45
$4.00 Gun Metal Button Boots, with black cloth tops 2.95
$4.00 Patent Button Boots, with black cloth tops 2.95
$4.00 Black Vici Kid Button Boots, with black cloth tops 2.95
$5.00 Gun Metal and Patent Colt Button Boots, cloth tops, beach made, choice of tips or plain toes 3.85

RIBBONS—*Below usual wholesale prices.*

25c Taffeta Ribbon, 5½ in. wide, heavy quality Yd. 17¢
33c Moire Ribbon, 5½ in. wide, nice lustre Yd. 25¢
49c Dresden Ribbon, pretty patterns, all colorings Yd. 29¢
79c Tapestry Ribbon, stripe and warp effects Yd. 39¢
69c Dresden Ribbon, light and dark grounds, rich colorings and designs, Yd. 39¢
$1.25 Dresden Ribbon, 9 in. wide, suitable for fancy work Yd. 89¢

PETTICOATS—*Fine silks, very low priced.*

$5.00 Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats, attractive flounces, some have tuck ruffles, others accordional ruffles, with fitted top, silk dust ruffle, all new Fall shades 2.98
$3.00 Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats, deep flounce, trimmed with small plaited ruffle, with underlay, all new shades, some fitted tops 1.85
$7.50 Petticoats, in pompadour and changeable taffeta, tailored and fancy styles, fitted tops 5.00

TABLE LINENS *and Towels.*

$1.25 Heavy Linen Damask Yd. 95¢
$2.50 Pure Linen Napkins to Match Doz. 2.85
$3.00 Pattern Table Cloth, 2¼ yds. length, Ea. 2.45
$3.25 Napkins to Match, 22x22 Doz. 2.75
$5.00 Pattern Table Cloths, 2 yds. length 3.35
$3.50 Pattern Table Cloths, 2½ yds. 2.95
$2.50 Napkins to Match, 22x22 Doz. 3.00
$5.00 Table Cloths, odd size and designs, Ea. 2.95
$2.00 Hemstitched Table Cloths 1.25
$8.50 Scalloped Round Table Cloth 2.45
$1.00 Hemstitched Lunch Cloths, soiled 69¢
$2.50 Hemstitched Lunch Napkins Doz. 2.65
$2.50 Pure Linen Hemmed Napkins Doz. 2.00
$2.25 Pure Linen Napkins, 30x30 Doz. 1.85
59c Fine Linen Hemstitched Towels Ea. 33¢
35c Pure Linen Huck Towels Ea. 25¢
25c Linen Huck and Turkish Bath Towels 19¢
31c Turkish and Heavy Huck Towels 25¢
18c Heavy Linen Crash Yd. 11¢
12½c Linen Dish Towels 3 for 29¢
59c Red Diamond Doiley, 10-yd. pieces Pc. 45¢

HOUSE GARMENTS

Women's $1.25 House Dresses, chambray, percale and gingham, high or low neck, all sizes 69¢
Women's $1.50 Dresses, plain and figured materials, pipings of plain colors and hambgs 1.00

MISSES' UNDERMUSLINS—*In Infants' Department.*

Children's 50c Flannelette Night Gowns, 6 to 12 yrs 29¢
Misses' $1.00 Cotton Drawers Combination 69¢
Children's and Misses' 69c Cotton Skirts 39¢
Misses' $1.25 Cotton Night Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed 89¢

SKIRTS—*Sale prices on newest models.*

$3.00 Plain Tailored Skirts, serges and mixtures, with pockets; blue, black, 3.49
$7.50 Blue and Green Plaid Skirts, box plaited model 4.95
$7.50 Blue and Black Men's Wear Serge Skirts, bare model, outsizes only 4.95
$7.50 Blue and Black Granite Cloth Skirts, side plaits, button trimmed 4.95

SCHOOL GIRLS' *Winter Coats and New Dresses.*

Girls' $4.00 Corduroy Dresses, brown and navy, 6 to 12 years 2.95
Girls' $1.50 Gingham Dresses, with or without bloomer, 6 to 14 years 95¢
New $5.50 to $8.00 Gingham and Chambray Dresses 3.95
Girls' $8.00 Corduroy Coats with belt, full skirt, 8 to 14 years 6.95

VEILINGS—*Some less than HALF PRICE.*

75c and $1.00 Assorted Lace Veils, black and colors Ea. 49¢
50c Veilings, in plain and fancy meshes, black, white and colors Yd. 19¢
25c Veilings, assorted meshes and colors, some slightly imperfect Yd. 12½¢

HANDKERCHIEFS—*Manufacturers' SAMPLES.*

Women's 25c Sample Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs Each 15¢
Women's 17c Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, mfrs. samples Ea. 10¢
Men's 17c Linen Handkerchiefs, full size, ⅝, ¼ and ½-inch hem Ea. 12½¢

NEW LEATHER ARTICLES

$2.75 Genuine Leather Hand Bags, double lock, 95¢
75c Moire Silk Bags, covered and metal frames, 39¢
$1.25 Hand Purses, in morocco and patent 89¢
$3.00 Morocco and Pin Seal Hand Bags 2.25

WASH GOODS—*Six specials.*

39c Half Silk Poplins, popular colors Yd. 29¢
29c White Silk Stripe Crepe Yd. 15¢
29c White Gabardine, novelty stripes Yd. 29¢
29c Fine White Voile, 40 in. wide Yd. 19¢
25c Fine Madras Shirting, colored stripes, Yd. 15¢
39c Flannel Waistings Yd. 17¢

NEW LACES—*Savings up to HALF PRICE.*

$3.50 Silk Shadow Lace Allovers, double width, black, white, cream Yd. 95¢
$3.25 Shadow Lace Allovers, double width, white, cream Yd. 69¢
$1.25 Fine Silk Nets, 43 in. wide, in all the most wanted colors Yd. 59¢

Mill-Ends of Silk Allovers and Silk Nets and Wide Silk Flouncings, some slightly imperfect, in black and white and colors. Values up to $2.00 a yard Yard 59¢

ART GOODS—*Fresh and new.*

10c Embroidery Floss, standard quality, 4 balls, 25¢
75c Stamped Linen Centerpieces, 25 in 49¢
65c Stamped Fudge Aprons, many patterns 35¢
39c Stamped Night Gowns, fine nainsook, Ea. 39¢
50c Centerpieces, 36 in., stamped design 25¢
89c Large Bath Towels, plain space for initial, 25¢
50c Stamped Lunch Sets, 12 pieces 25¢
60c Stamped Pillow Tubing, Pequot cotton, Pr. 45¢
17c Tea Aprons, stamped, variety of styles, Ea. 10¢
29c Guest Towels, pure linen, hemstitched 21¢
17c Hot Rolls, Toast and Pincushion Covers 10¢
$1.00 Sofa Pillows, complete, various colors, Ea. 49¢

TOILET ARTICLES *at cut prices.*

25c Peroxide and Witch Hazel Cold Cream 19¢
50c Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream 37¢
10c Assorted Glycerine Toilet Soaps, 3 Cakes 10¢
15c Babcock's Corylopsis Talc Powder, 2 for 25c. 13¢
25c Guaranteed Tooth Brushes 19¢
18c Tooth Brushes 10¢
25c Ivoryoid Dressing Combs 19¢
$1.25 Warranted Hair Brushes 79¢
15c Pocket Manicure Sets 10¢
$1.25 Hot Water Bottles, guaranteed 69¢

BLANKETS AND BEDDING

$2.75 Satin Damask Spread, plain hemmed, 1.65
$3.50 Scalloped Spread, cut corners, full size, 2.45
$2.25 Scalloped Spreads, single bed size 2.65
$5.50 Scalloped Spread and Bolster Sham, Set 3.85
$6.00 Red Woolen Blankets, full size 4.15
$6.00 White Wool Blankets, extra size 4.65
$7.00 Down Comforters, fine satin covered, Ea. 5.00
$2.50 Comfortables, fancy coverings Ea. 1.65
22c Pillow Cases, most popular cotton Ea. 15¢
59c Cohasset Sheets, 2½x2½, mill runs Pequot, 75¢
59c Sheets, Standard Grade Cotton, 1½x2½ 49¢
69c Sheets, single bed size, 1½x2½ 55¢
69c Sheets, ¾ bed size, 2x2½ 59¢
73c Sheets, full bed size, 2¼x2½ 65¢

DRESS GOODS—*For women's and children's garments.*

$2.50 54-In. Black Chiffon Broadcloth, permanent finish 1.85
$2.00 54-In. Black Gabardine, for suits and skirts 1.40
$1.50 50-In. Black Poplin, French serge and gabardine 1.19
$2.00 54-In. Tweed Suiting, in new color combinations 1.50
$3.00 56-In. Men's Wear Suiting, blue and black mixtures 1.75
$2.00 54-In. Novelty Suiting, brown, green and blue 1.25
$2.00 52-In. Poplin Suiting, newest browns and greens 1.50
$1.50 50-In. Gabardine, smart for suits, green, brown, blue 1.00
$1.50 50-In. Men's Wear Serge, durable, navy and black 59¢
$1.50 40-In. Silk and Wool Poplin, black and colors 1.15
$2.50 54-In. Men's Wear Serge, a soft finished suit fabric 1.80

SILKS AND VELVETS—*Regular qualities, all new.*

$1.25 36-In. Chiffon Taffeta, street and evening shades and black 89¢
$1.50 36-In. Faille Francais, eight new colors and black 1.00
$2.00 40-In. Peau de Soie Taffeta, twelve colors and black 1.35
$1.25 $1.50 40-In. Striped Chiffon Taffeta and Satin 90¢
$3.00 46-In. All Silk Chiffon Faille, ten street shades 2.00
$2.00 40-In. All Silk Crepe Meteor, twenty light and dark colors 1.65
$1.25 40-In. All Silk Crepe de Chine, all colors and black 90¢
$1.25 36-In. All Silk Satin Messaline, evening and street shades 85¢
$1.50 40-In. Black Chiffon Taffeta, high lustre 1.00
39c 36-In. Black All Silk Satin Messaline 95¢
$1.00 36-In. Black All Silk Chiffon Taffeta 75¢
$1.25 36-In. Black Faillette de Soie and Satin Duchesse 85¢
$1.35 36-In. Black All Silk Dress Satin 1.00
$2.00 46-In. Black Imported Dress Velvet 2.25
$1.75 27-In. Black Imported Fast Pile Velveteen 1.25
$1.25 30-In. Corduroy, brown, green, navy, white, black 89¢

Remnants of High Grade Silks, suitable for fancy work, waists and dresses, at less than half-price.

DRAPERIES—*Large special purchases.*

$2.50 Dutch Marquisette Curtains, with handsome filet insertion and novelty edge, white and Arab, bought especially for this sale and cannot be duplicated Pr. 1.90
$1.50 and $1.75 Scrim Curtains, some with valance and antique lace insertion and edge, others plain, with cluny edge, marked down for sale Pr. 95¢
$2.75 Dutch Scrim Curtains, beautiful filet insertion, silk hemstitched, Pr. 1.60
$1.00 to $1.25 Scrim Curtains, some plain, others with valance, odd lots, 8 to 12 pair of a kind taken from stock, and marked for this sale, Pr. 60¢
$4.50 Scrim Curtains, very fine voile, hand drawn, with handsome imported antique edge, white and Arab Pr. 3.00
$6.00 Antique Scrim Curtains, wide imported lace insertion and edge, Pr. 4.50
$2.50 Bannoz Curtains, extra good net, white only Pr. 1.45
$10.00 Imported Duchess Curtains, extraordinary value Pr. 7.50
$2.50 Point de Gene Curtains, something new for parlors Pr. 1.50
$2.00 Imported Madras Curtains, ecru only Pr. 1.25
$16.50 Velour Portieres, on both sides, or contrasting colors Pr. 12.50
50c Colored Bordered Scrim, handsome openwork edges Yd. 19c
30c Colored Bordered Marquisette, extra good quality Yd. 25c
39c Marquisette, white, cream and Arab Yd. 29c
25c Scrim, plain and hemstitched, white only Yd. 20c
50c Madras, imported, white or Arab Yd. 35c

TOILET ARTICLES—*Savings up to HALF PRICE.*

59c Fine White Net, 75 inches wide, very fine quality Yd. 39¢
$1.00 Oriental Lace Flouncings, 18 in. to 36 in. width, white, cream Yd. 65¢
50c Oriental Lace Edges, 4 in. to 8 in. wide, very fine Venise effect Yd. 29¢
20c Linen Cluny and Val. Lace Edges and Insertions Yd. 10¢

Next Week You Get the November Number of the American's Magazine Free with Sunday's American

GERMANS TAKE TRENCHES AGAIN BY SUDDEN COUP

Paris Admits Portion of First Line Ousted in Neuville St. Vaast Region.

By International News Service.

PARIS, Oct. 30.—The French official Communique tonight admits that the Germans, taking the French by their guard, have recaptured several trenches in the vicinity of Neuville St. Vaast. Elsewhere the enemy has been held off check. The night report follows:

"Violent combats occurred during the day at several points on the Artois front. In the Bois-en-Hache we made further progress, fighting foot by foot with hand grenades.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

"Northeast of Neuville St. Vaast the Germans succeeded, by a surprise attack, in re-occupying some trenches which they recently lost and in which we had established our first line. Their successes was immediately stopped before from our trenches.

"East of the Labyrinth the Germans exploded a mine close to one of our barricades. Enemy detachments, which tried to occupy the crater, were driven back into their trenches by our rifle fire.

"In Champagne the Germans bombarded with extreme violence our positions at the Butte de Tahure and southeast of there. Our artillery replied by a fire directed against their batteries and by a rain of shells on the German trenches and earthworks."

FIGHTING IN ARTOIS.

The afternoon Communique was as follows:

"In Artois during the night we made progress in Bois-en-Hache and occupied part of an enemy trench southeast of that place.

"The Germans, this morning attempted an attack in the neighborhood of Hill 140, but they were repulsed by my rapid-fires and curtains of artillery fire.

"In Champagne, the fighting continues in the neighborhood of Le-courtine with the greatest violence.

"The enemy attempted four times to retake trenches conquered by us yesterday.

"These four counter-attacks completely failed before the energetic resistance of our troops, who everywhere maintained the conquered territory.

"No action of any importance is reported from any other part of the front."

CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

Look at tongue! Then give fruit laxative for stomach, liver, bowels.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm children and they love it.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, "full of cold," sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is effective all like it, and mothers should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

Rats and Bugs IN THE TRENCHES

For the millions of rodents in the European war zone there's no place like free to.

If any of the rats are infested with plague fleas from the outside they have a more terrible foe to deal with than anything they have ever seen.

An outbreak of bubonic plague is among the possibilities at any time.

It has only been a short time since the medical authorities of Europe were fighting out a dreadful epidemic of Cholera in Russia.

It has been found that the common hood and field mouse are the chief carriers in spreading this disease.

No dangerous bugs. They that the Germans wash and disinfect all prisoners from the U. S. Cholera district before they are sent to camps. It is common for large bottles of man who will not be sent to camps. It is common for large bottles of man who will not be sent to camps. It is common for large bottles of man who will not be sent to camps. It is common for large bottles of man who will not be sent to camps.

No modern army should go to the front without an adequate supply of Martin's Rat Exterminators. They would help to eliminate the danger from rodents and bugs. People who live peacefully at home can avoid these dangers by using the powders. There are sixteen different kinds one for each pest. Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00, $2. and $3.50 by mail. Name pest to be used for in ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

Parker Defends British Sea Policy in Letter to American

Declares England Seeks "Trade Partnership" with U. S.

Answers Fears Expressed in California Regarding Britain's Navalism and Commercial Ambition.

By SIR GILBERT PARKER

London, Oct. 17.

To the Editor of the American:

During the last few months I have observed in certain prominent journals published in San Francisco and Los Angeles the emergence of a new tone in regard to the relations between the United States and Great Britain. "Sensitiveness" best describes the tendency I mean—sensitiveness concerning California's isolated position and the possibility of British naval power being a menace to that position in the future.

California's interest and policy are for California alone to decide, and I would not presume to question her independence of judgment on matters concerning her own destiny. But since it has been stated of late by certain California newspapers British naval power is a factor in the problem of her development, the people of the Golden State should also come to know the British point of view.

First, let me set forth the apprehensive queries as I find them expressed in the California papers which have accumulated on my table. I tabulate them to make the issue clear:

(I.) Is not the United States unarmed in a military sense and with her small navy practically defenceless against attack? And will not England and Japan be in a particularly favorable position to make a naval attack upon her, if the allies win in the war?

(II.) If England's naval power, growing greater now, as we are told, is world-dominant when the struggle is over, will she not in an access of arrogant power be an enemy to the freedom of the seas and a menace to American mercantile development?

(II.) Has not England always been jealous and obstructive of the development of American commerce?

(III.) Has this jealousy and spirit of obstruction been shown in the present war by a blockade which, in effect, injures America while it purports to be directed against Germany, and by the recent addition of cotton to the list of contraband?

(IV.) Should not the United States, therefore, answer the embargo on cotton by an embargo on munitions of war?

The substance of it all is this: "Do not trust England further than you trust Germany. British navalism is even more dangerous to us than German militarism, for it is in a better position to strike at us—in conjunction with the Japanese in the Pacific."

I would ask California, however, among the California newspapers which express this point of view, whether this fear of complications with a neighbor demurralized by the lack of seriousness of naval preparedness is a question from the general American point of view.

California enjoys a unique position in the American Commonwealth, she has an individuality which finds no parallel among her fellow States. California was already a self-governing community at a time when the broad Middle West was still an uninhabited, unorganized Federal Territory.

An hero, encircled like an island by the wilderness on the one hand and the ocean on the other, she made her laws and worked out her social development quite independently of her distant sisters along the Atlantic seaboard. She has been famous from the beginning for her political experiments, and has launched them with a not-unjustified confidence in her special destiny, that has tempted her to pay little regard to the consensus of political experience among the older members of the American people.

The recall of judges, the admission of women to the jury and to the ballot—these are instances of what I mean. It is obvious that a State with so strong a character must be treated with respect for its individual life.

PACIFIC TO BE CENTRE.

It comes back in the end to California's geographical position. It is possible that, as the Far West comes to its full life, the Pacific will become the central ocean of the world, and the life of humanity will be focussed upon its shores. In this the military position of England and the States in each other's regard.

Let us assume for a moment, if we can, the Prussian attitude, and estimate the moral links between your country and ours, and contrast them in a purely strategical relation—opposition—to one another. The Prussian would tell you that like a fault into the hands of the States on the outbreak of war. The American boasts that Canada shows no fear of such a failing, because she feels no fear of you.

Both portray the United States as their Waterloo—for the sugar, as the cause may be, to use its jaws, but still with jaws we see if occasion arises. You cannot, however, eat the wolf and the lamb, too.

Frankly, the Prussian expert was right (as he often is) at his own technique, and a war between Great Britain and the United States would not alter the status quo to the British advantage.

WHAT ABOUT JAPAN?

"But what about Japan" the alarmist will interpose. "The battle-fleets of the Pacific and are Atlantic would crush the United States between them like nut-crackers of adamantine make."

I quote the latter phrase, and quote it advisedly, for surely it is rhetoric and no expression of sober fact. While the American armies were overrunning Canada, what would the British navy be able to do, or the Japanese navy, for that matter—if you like to throw in Japan—although no treaty binds Great Britain to assist Japan in an attack on the United States and no circumstances are conceivable under which we should desire to do so?

No British gun will be fired at the United States, unless the United States deliberately makes war on this country. But what could two combined armadas do, if it were doing its best? Well, I suppose it could suspend American commerce on the high seas, and harry the American coast with your navy had finished laying down mines for its defence.

But could we attempt to invade your territory? No! the United States could camp their Regulars with half a continent to subsist on and the other half to conscript from us—while we could never occupy an acre of your territory beyond the point-blank range of our dreadnought guns. No, the German was right, and a British-American war will never be a "British interest," and therefore will never occur, and the credit the equally incredible supposition that it might be forced on us by the United States themselves.

CALIFORNIA UNIQUE STATE.

So much, then, for the general strategy of the case, as it concerns the Union on the one hand and the British Empire on the other. But I am aware that in discussion with Californians it is not enough to treat a question from the general American point of view.

California is a unique position in the American Commonwealth, she has an individuality which finds no parallel among her fellow States. California was already a self-governing community at a time when the broad Middle West was still an uninhabited, unorganized Federal Territory.

An hero, encircled like an island by the wilderness on the one hand and the ocean on the other, she made her laws and worked out her social development quite independently of her distant sisters along the Atlantic seaboard. She has been famous from the beginning for her political experiments, and has launched them with a not-unjustified confidence in her special destiny, that has tempted her to pay little regard to the consensus of political experience among the older members of the American people.

The recall of judges, the admission of women to the jury and to the ballot—these are instances of what I mean. It is obvious that a State with so strong a character must be treated with respect for its individual life.

PACIFIC TO BE CENTRE.

It comes back in the end to California's geographical position. It is possible that, as the Far West comes to its full life, the Pacific will become the central ocean of the world, and the life of humanity will be focussed upon its shores. In this the military position of England and the States in each other's regard.

Let us assume for a moment, if we can, the Prussian attitude, and estimate the moral links between your country and ours, and contrast them in a purely strategical relation—opposition—to one another. The Prussian would tell you that like a fault into the hands of the States on the outbreak of war. The American boasts that Canada shows no fear of such a failing, because she feels no fear of you.

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Sir Gilbert Parker.

world; the Panama Canal will soon make the Pacific coast as alive as the Atlantic with shipping from Europe, swarming to meet the shipping of the other hemisphere.

And the San Francisco Exposition foreshadows the magnificence of the central port where all this human activity is ordained to aggregate and concentrate its energy.

With her wonderful situation, California may soberly aspire to the queenship of the Pacific is to wonday naturally she may legitimately determine that the ships which bear its commerce shall be built and owned in her harbors, and may gird herself to the enterprise of building up a great and expanding mercantile marine.

I dwell on all this to show that the British people understands what California's birthright is, and sympathises with her in her ambition to possess that birthright. I know that any opposition has some currency in that State. Great Britain is charged with the will to blow this castle of dreams into thin air with all the brutality of ignorance and egotism.

"SUSPENDS U. S. TRADE."

"Suspend American commerce" these words may be taken out of my own mouth and turned against me.

"Does not that give England sufficient motive for levying war on the United States? Would it not infinitely outbalance the temporary embarrassment of Canada? Has not England always staked everything for the monopoly of the world's carrying trade?" Did she not fight Spain for it in the sixteenth century? Holland in the seventeenth; France in the eighteenth, and now Germany in the nineteenth century, unless we fight America to preserve it, when the crucial moment came, as it must come long before the present century approaches its close?" England's jealousy is America's peril, and ever the foremost imperils California's hopes.

Thus exclaims Apprehension—I summarize the queries from an editorial at my elbow—and it is Great Britain's duty to advertise this spectral counterfeit of herself and her intentions.

Clear ourselves of the imputation? It ought not to be so very difficult to do for Great Britain's motives. Great Britain bent on maintaining her monopoly of the seas!

But our monopoly of the carrying trade, so far as we possess one, has never been deliberate.

It is the fortuitous product of a transitory phase in the world's economic evolution; of our need for food and raw materials, which we cannot produce ourselves and we do not occupy the whole field; and as new lands and seas are opened up, of our capital, our skill and markets of consumption grow. Germany, for example, is pursuing the dwindle to that substantial partnership which is all that we require.

U. S. WELCOMES PARTNER.

And if we are to have a partner, what partner could be more welcome to us than the United States? say "partner" and not "rival" because it is not a question of competition. I need not point out that as yet, For America there is, with the rest, the virgin Pacific, and the more inexhaustible its opportunities, the better for us in the others sea of the world. It is only to Great Britain's jealousy if Californians will only remember that this country, like theirs, is nothing but the home of a democratic people, and this nightmare of jealousy will fade away. How could the British people be jealous of an American mercantile marine. However much American shipping grew and prospered, it would not affect the life of the British people in the least.

The British people want enough shipping at their disposal to export their manufactures and import raw materials and food stuffs for their workers. Beyond the the extent a ownership of the world's shipping is quite indifferent to us. Of courses there are British shipping magnates whose prospects would be limited by the building up of new American shipping lines.

It is conceivable—though it is impossible beforehand to put this to the test—that they would not be content to enjoy what they possess themselves, but would attempt to close these new fields and nip India alive enterprise in the bud. The great American trusts—sugar, beef and Standard Oil—are not blameless of such behavior towards lines who follow the same trades in othe parts of the world.

But the victims of American trusts never make the mistake of identifying their alleged oppressors with the American people. The American people are not benchmen and neither will the British people ever place themselves at the disposal of their shipowners. A democracy cannot be the slave of a vested interest.

WHAT OF BRITISH NAVY?

"But what of the British navy? Does not Great Britain aim at worldwide naval control?"

Formidable success in her recent endeavors been conspicuously proved in the present war? Since hostilities began the whole carrying trade of hostile and neutral nations has been under our control.

My reply is that "British navalism" is an unsubstantial a bogey as the "militarism" of the mercantile marine.

We are an island and it is a matter of life and death to us to maintain our traffic with the world's continents as uninterruptedly in war as in time of peace. That is the purpose of our navy, and that is the employment to which it has been put since this war began. Our present restrictions upon commerce may be irksome, even exasperating, to those affected by them, but they are no more than what is strictly necessary for our self-preservation, and the superior navy to any naval war in-variably imposes the same restrictions while the war endures.

If Great Britain had remained neutral, and the German fleet had established its superiority over the trawler fleets of Russia, as over the British as well as American shipowners in all the seas now we should have been calling down imprecations upon the stringency of German naval commanders.

The British fales must always maintain a navy, as well as a merchant marine, in proportion to their trade. But the exclusive control of the seas in peace and war—this, the country into our hands, but which we have no craving to shoulder forever.

U. S. PROGRESS WELCOME.

America means to build up a great merchant marine. I have said that we welcome it, only then let her build up a great navy as well. If she should American shipping ply and prosper from one sea's end to another, while the municipal administration of the seas—the lighting, the patrolling, the direction of the traffic —remains practically the exclusive charge of the British navy? Let America build a big navy, too, and take her share.

She is much better able than we to bear the expense. Her number of American dreadnoughts and submarines will alarm us. We shall have **the confidence in American fairness and disinclination to aggression that the American people have continuously preserved towards ourselves —a note of confidence which has insisted so unbrokenly for two generations that even the slight joy in the recent loss of California is promptly quik quick to catch the British ear.**

No other relation but a confidence of this kind is worthy of a link between the two Anglo-Saxon democratic nations. Consider the conditions to which a departure from confidence inevitably leads. The same Californian editorials which animadvert upon Great Britain's supposed jealousy of America, were quick to preach the moral of retaliation.

"They cut off our trade, it was said, "let us cut off theirs." Quite naturally they will be beaten in their present struggle for life and death. If any one so much weakened that they will be unable to pursue their sinister intentions against us.

That is a tragical piece of logic based on a misconception and inciting a mistaken retaliation. The Germans have an expressive word, "schadenfreude." It means, a shameful joy in another's hurt." This "schadenfreude" has long been completely absent from British and American relations. May its corrosive passion never penetrate them.

ENGLISH JOIN FORCES WITH THE SERBIANS

Unconfirmed Report That Roumania Has Cast Her Lot with the Allies.

Continued from First Page.

feared for his life. It was rumored at the same time that a plot against the King had been discovered.

The latest report received today, dispatches from Athens stating that the police were confident they were on the track of the conspirators and that sensational arrests of men in high places were expected momentarily.

While the Austro-Germans pressing down from the north and west, in cooperation with their Bulgarian allies to the east are slowly crushing the Serbian army.

Official announcements from Berlin, Vienna and Sofia today report the capture of further positions in Serbia, while the Austrians have launched a violent campaign against Serbia's ally. Montenegro, in reply to fierce Montenegrin attacks on the flank of the Austrian army operating around Visegrad.

The Montenegrins have been driven back into their native hills, it is reported, where they are carrying on a serious guerilla warfare against vastly superior numbers of Austrians and are inflicting heavy losses upon the attacking troops.

1,500 SERBS CAPTURED.

More than 1,500 Serbs were taken prisoners during the last day's fighting, Berlin officially declares.

Hope for Serbia from the entirely new direction—Roumania—was reported here today as near at hand. Dispatches from Bucharest say that the Roumanian Council of Ministers has decided to join the allies and will allow the passage of 500,000 well-equipped Russian troops to Serbian territory in addition to throwing her powerful army against the Austro-Germans in northern Serbia.

Bucharest is reported to have given up hope of Roumania's continued neutrality and to be hurriedly moved an army under General von Linsengen from Galicia to the Roumanian frontier in order to deliver a counter blow at the Russian-Roumanian flank in case any movement against von Mackensen.

Russia's promising to restore the rich province of Bessarabia to Roumania, in addition to seeing that she receives Transylvania from Austria when the time for peace comes, was said to have decided Bucharest's future course.

What effect the entrance of Roumania into the war would have on Greece was eagerly discussed here tonight and the prevailing opinion is that Greece in the event would practically be forced to declare for the allies.

NEW ROUTE USED.

Meanwhile the Germans are reported to be transporting huge quantities of ammunition into Bulgaria and Turkey by the Danube route around Northeastern Serbia, which was opened only a few days ago.

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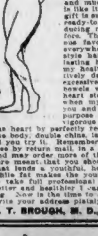

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F. T. BROUGH, M. D., 4 Brough Bldg., 20 East 22nd St., New York

Condition of King George Is Much Improved

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The condition of King George, who was thrown from his horse and injured while reviewing troops, is satisfactory. The attending physicians announced today that the king is progressing in a satisfactory manner, and that he will soon be out and about unless complications develop.

The following official statement was issued:

"King's condition shows further improvement. He had some sleep and the pain is diminishing. His temperature and pulse are normal.

(Signed)

"ANTHONY BOWLBY.
"BERTRAND DAWSON."

GERMANS TAKE KOROW BUT ARE BEATEN BACK ACROSS THE MISSE

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—In the eastern theatre of war General von Linsengen's army has taken Korow by storm. A number of other towns have been taken from the Russians by the Germans as well as 4,8 prisoners, seventeen of them officers.

Teutonic troops have retired from the northern to the southern bank of the Misse after heavy attacks had been launched against them.

The text of the official report follows

"Eastern theatre—After repulsing two attacks of the enemy north of the Misse our forces retired to our main position on the southern bank to face another. The army of General von Linsengen has taken by storm Kamieniuchen, Hutalisowka and Hielgoral have been captured by us. We took 346 prisoners, seventeen of them officers. A Russian aeroplane was shot down near Kalke.

"Western theatre—There is nothing of importance to report from this arena."

North Sea Swept by Gale; Five Perish

LONDON, Oct. 30.—A severe gale has been raging over the North Sea for forty-eight hours. The Norwegian freighter Teutonia, 447 tons, was wrecked in the Kingdinesbalk and five of her crew drowned.

AUSTRO-ITALIAN BATTLE RAGES ON WHOLE FRONT

Teutons Said to Have Lost 40,000 in Killed and Wounded in Six Days' Fighting.

By International News Service.

PARIS, Oct. 30.—The great Austro-Italian battle in which 1,200,000 men and 3,000 guns are engaged, is proceeding on the whole front, principally in the Carso, where King Victor is watching the fighting.

The sacrifice of life is enormous. Austrian losses in six days are declared to have been 10,000 killed, 30,000 wounded and 8,000 prisoners.

The Italians plan to push the fighting until Gorizia, Tolmino and Plezzo fall.

An Austrian official report, issued in Vienna, says:

"We have repulsed unprecedentedly fierce Italian attacks again and the entire coastal front, inflicting severe losses. We retain our positions. The attacks continue with unfinished violence, especially in the direction of Col di Lana."

Says No Spies Have Been Doomed Lately

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—In a cable this afternoon from the German Foreign ocefice, the United States was informed that no Belgian subjects have been condemned to death recently at Liege. The cable was in answer to an inquiry made by Ambassador Gerard concerning thirty-two persons reported to have been sentenced to death at Liege.

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IN THE CENTER OF THE WAR

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IN THE CENTER OF THE WAR

EDWARDS

FRENCH EXECUTE WOMAN FOR TREASON, WITH AN AUSTRIAN SPY

Continued from First Page.

Several weeks ago I met in Paris a distinguished French diplomatist, with whom I discussed many incidents of the war. Our conversation turned to the many varieties of spies and provocateurs and to the motives that prompted them to betray their country.

Then he told me the story of this young woman who met her end so bravely at the Porch-Swiss frontier. There were tears in his voice as he related the details. For he knew the woman and he knew her husband.

"I was returning from London to Paris a few weeks ago," he said. "Just as were nearing Boulogne, on the boat crossing the channel, while I was in line in the dining room of the boat where the passports were being examined by the military officer, I noticed behind me a familiar voice, whispering in German, 'Furchte doch nicht' (Don't be afraid).

"MY HUSBAND'S FRIEND."

"I turned and saw the wife of my friend, a French lieutenant, who was at the front. She felt somewhat embarrassed when she noticed me, but immediately advanced toward me and introduced to me a tall young man of rather antipathetic appearance.

"This is my husband's friend,' she said to me. 'He was kind enough to help me arrange my business affairs in London. Louis is at the front.'

"In the meantime my turn came to present my passport. Our conversation was interrupted. I saw that she handed her French pas'port to the officer and the young man showed his documents. I noticed that he was pale and nervous.

"In the train we met again, in the dining car. They seated themselves opposite me and from the way she acted I knew that she was in love with that man. He was tall, thin, and repellant. Her husband was brilliant, handsome and wealthy. I repelled her comfortable, beautiful home in the center of Paris.

MADE REMARKS IN GERMAN.

"During our conversation she made several remarks to the young man in German, apparently under the impression that I did not understand that language. Upon our arrival in Paris she asked me to visit her soon. She said she wanted me to advise her in a certain important matter, that she was alone now, that I could help her with letters of introduction, for which she would be most grateful. She urged me to visit her the following evening. I promised to call on her, and bade her farewell.

"On the following evening when I came to her house, her maid met me at the door and said that madam was expecting me for dinner an hour later. I asked her to tell Mme. Raynal that I had another engagement for dinner.

"A few minutes later Mme. Raynal came out. As I mentioned before, she was a beautiful young woman of about twenty-eight. She was most charmingly dressed. She greeted me warmly and begged me to stay for dinner. I told her I had another important engagement. She implored me to stay. She said she was alone, and that she wished to talk with me about a matter of great importance, in which she desired my advice. I said that I would call on her some other evening.

TOLD POLICE THE STORY.

"Then she told me that she wished to visit friends in Switzerland, that she had some manuscripts of a literary character she wanted to take to them, and that she wished me to give her letters of introduction to several people, among them the minister of war. I brooded to call on her the following evening.

"As I bade her good night she kissed me and begged me to break my other engagement and take dinner with her. I resented that it was impossible. Then I left her. As I walked down the stairs I noticed the tall young man I had met with her at Bologne ascending the elevator to her apartment. This seemed more strange to me.

"It seemed to me a pre-arranged affair," he went on, after a pause. "The next morning I chanced to be lunching in a cafe where I occasionally met my friend, the head of the secret police department. In the course of my conversation I told the peculiar story of the woman and young man, without mentioning her name. The police chief listened intently and then said: 'I think I know the woman. We are watching her. We are also watching the man closely. He is an Austrian. They seemed to be engaged in a serious political conspiracy.

"He mentioned her name to me and asked in eitherher that was the woman I had in mind. I told him it was.

"I didn't call on her the following evening. In fact, I never saw her again.

"About two weeks later I met the head of the secret police department in the same cafe. He said to me:

"'Do you know what has happened to that woman, Susana Raynal?'

"'I haven't seen her since then,' I replied.

"'You will never see her again,' he said. 'She has been shot.'

"And then he told me how the police had shadowed her and her sweetheart. How some one who had made her acquaintance recently gave her a letter of introduction to the minister of war. She wanted to help the Austrian carry certain documents out of France, and wished to get a special letter from the minister of war permitting her to take what she called 'manuscripts' to her friends in Switzerland.

"She came to the ministry of war with her sweetheart. They were taken to a room, where they met an officer to whom he told her that he would be glad to arrange the matter for her. Then the police did what is usually done in such cases.

TOOK SOME DOCUMENTS.

The officer walked out of the room for a short time, leaving on the table near them a number of important looking documents. The man took some of these documents, and after the officer had returned and had given them the letter they asked for they went away.

"On the following day they reached Bellegarde, on the Franco-Swiss frontier. They were searched, and the papers taken from the war department were found on the woman. Within one hour both were shot. She met her death bravely. She held the man by the hand and tried to brace him up. He was crying helplessly and hysterically.

"I cannot forgive myself for having mentioned the incident to the police chief," concluded the French diplomat. "I feel that I myself for not having made an effort to see her again in order to warn her. Perhaps she might have been saved. The act of the police department was after all a piece of provocation.

"But I realize that she was so blinded by her love for this man, for this repulsive man, that nothing could have stopped her from doing what he wanted her to do.

"It is the eternal enigma, this love of a beautiful girl for a repulsive man. This seemed all the more strange to me, since I knew her husband, a splendid, handsome and brilliant man. They had been married only five years. Very few people knew of the execution. Her husband, who is fighting at the front, knows nothing of the terrible end of his wife."

A few days ago I received information that Lieutenant Raynal, the husband of the woman who was executed in Bellegarde, fell on the battlefield recently. He passed away without learning of the tragedy that had befallen his home.

He died in defence of his fatherland, which his wife, through her blind love for a spy, had endeavored to betray. Perhaps as he was dying of his wounds, his last thoughts and prayers were for his home and for his wife.

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Men's, Women's, Children's **HOSE 9c** 3 for 25c

Men's Underwear

Heavy silver gray finish fleece underwear. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 34 to 46. 79c Value.. **48c**

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS Each shirt guaranteed full cut. $1.00 Value **49c**

DUTCH CURTAINS An exceptional purchase. Valances free. 3.00 Value Each Curtain **50c**

No Mail or C. O. D. Orders Filled

J. S. BAILEY CO.

GILCHRIST'S

PRICE SAVINGS ALL NEW ENGLAND WILL APPRECIATE

From Boston's Most Popular Shopping Centre

Personal Store Service

The constant purpose of this store is to serve its customers

Promptly, Faithfully, Courteously

Our expert shoppers will gladly help, by mail or phone, those who cannot come to the store personally, or, if in the store, will be assigned at your request to aid you in your shopping expedition.

GILCHRIST CO.

Special Dress Goods Values for Monday

Imported Broadcloth, $1.98

54 inches wide, beautiful permanent finish, sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle, in African brown, dark green, 3 shades of navy, and black, absolutely all wool.....

$1.00 Granite Melrose—50 inches wide, all pure wool, suiting weight, in navy, brown, copenhagen and black, ideal for suits and coats.... **69c**

$2.00 Chinchilla Coating — 54 inches wide, mill ends, 2 to 6 yards in length, colors and black, very heavy, all wool, at..... $1.19

75c Storm Serge—50 inches wide, extra heavy, in two shades of navy, green, brown, copenhagen and cream **59c**

$1.25 Storm Serge—50 inches wide, extra heavy clear mannish weave, in two shades of navy, taupe, Belgian blue, Russian green, African brown, plum and black, all pure worsted..... **89c**

FashionableNew Petticoats

A new Petticoat must be had for every new gown or suit. At Gilchrist's you'll find a large and pleasing assortment, featuring the newest colorings of the season. Gilchrist's Petticoats have well earned the reputation for dependability.

Monday You May Select From These Five Specials

Pretty New Petticoats

Made of extra heavy quality sateen and twill gloria, with neat tailored bands and hemstitched hem, in regular and outsizes..... $1.50

79c Sateen Petticoats — Good quality, made in plain tailored styles..... **59c**

Sateen Petticoats—Fine quality, made with sectional tucks and ruffles, others with deep plaited flounce, in black and colors..... $1.00

Sateen Petticoats—Heavy quality, made with deep flounce of tailored bands **79c**

Petticoats—Of heavy quality permanent finish sateen and twill gloria, made with deep flounce of tucks and ruffles..... $1.98

Fancy Stamped Art Goods

$1.00 Semi-Made Night Gowns

Made of excellent grade material, scalloped neck and sleeves, with attractive designs..... **69c**

39c Semi-Made Night Gowns—Of good quality material, stamped to embroider, a large assortment of attractive solid and eyelet designs..... **25c**

75c Pillow Cases—Scalloped edge, made of tubing, a large variety of new stamped designs, initials stamped free of charge, per pair..... **50c**

59c Huck Guest Towels All linen, scalloped and hemstitched edges, stamped in a wide assortment of attractive designs... **35c**

Women's Fashionable Winter Coats

Stylish Plush Coats

Worth $28.75

New and exceptionally smart and dressy in style are these handsome coats of very rich and lustrous silk plush; beautifully made with convertible collars, belted and plain effects, lined throughout with two-season, guaranteed yarn-dyed satin, in sizes for misses and women up to 44 bust measure. **$19.75**

$20.00 Fine Mixture Coats

Fashionable coats of beautiful all-wool mixtures in the new belt effect, convertible or chin-chin collars. Included are rich and lustrous wide wale corduroy, fur trimmed collars, all colors and sizes up to 44 bust measure, $15.00..... **$15**

NEMO

"Thanksgiving Special"

A Great Corset at

$2.00

Made of a fine fabric of the grade used in several Nemo models at $4 and upward.

NOT a "SELF-REDUCING!"

Please note that the "Thanksgiving Special" is NOT a Self-Reducing Corset. It is suitable for all average figures. Medium bust and long hip; medium skirt; with moderate Lasticurve. Back to make it flexible; sizes 20 to 30—$2.00

Annual Sale of Knit Underwear

Important Reasons; *Why You Should Purchase Now?*

Because: Materials have advanced considerably, in fact sharply, during the past week.

Because: Our special offerings here were contracted for months ago at the low prices prevailing during Summer.

Because: These same qualities cannot be duplicated later at these prices.

Women's $2.25 Underwear Sample underwear, including Union Suits and silk and wool Vests, limited quantity..... $1.35

Women's $1.00 Union Suits Fleece lined, made high neck, long sleeves, and ankle length, at..... **69c**

Women's 65c Vests—Fleece lined, heavy Winter weight, made high neck, long sleeves, and ankle pants to match, irregular..... **39c**

Women's 50c Corset Covers—Jersey fleece lined, high neck and long sleeves, irregular..... **25c**

Women's Up to $1.25 Underwear—Samples of high grade underwear, included in this lot are cotton union suits, part wool vests and pants, in various styles, at..... **69c**

Women's 50c Underwear—Samples of cotton suits, vests and pants..... **25c**

Women's Up to 50c Underwear—Samples, cotton vests and tights, in various styles, at..... **35c**

Women's $1.50 Union Suits—Fall weight cotton, made high neck, long sleeves and ankle length..... **95c**

A Great Money-Saving Hosiery Event

Never in the history of hosiery has the making and selling of this commodity been more difficult. Only those retailers who have anticipated liberally can offer standard quality stockings at anything like these prices. Yarns are scarce and soaring every day, while dyes, especially fast dyes, are impossible to obtain.

Women's $1.00 Silk Stockings Pure thread silk, extra spliced heel and toe, and reinforced lisle garter top, in black and colors, also outsizes in black, all perfect goods, at..... **69c**

Women's 50c Outsize Stockings In fine maco cotton, ribbed top, plain lisle, mercerized lisle with lavender top and maco cotton with split soles, at... **35c** 3 for $1.00

Women's 50c Silk Boot Hose—Pure thread silk, full fashioned, extra spliced heel and toe, in black and colors, at..... **35c** 3 for $1.00

Women's 25c and 35c Stockings—Including maco cotton with colored tipped garter tops, plain lisle and maco cotton, with split soles, full fashioned, extra spliced heel and toe **19c** 3 for 50c

Women's 35c Outsize Stockings—Maco cotton with split soles, full fashioned, reinforced garter welt, at..... **19c** 3 for 50c

Money-Saving Sale of Blankets, Spreads, Comforters

$6.00 Wool Blankets $5.00

Fine heavy quality, extra large size, finished with pink or blue borders and handsomely bound, per pair.....

$4.00 Warm White Blankets—For double beds, finished with silk binding, per pair..... **$3.50**

$3.50 Fine Gray Blankets—For double beds, pink or blue borders, per pair **$2.75**

$4.50 Sateen Comforters—Handsome fancy stitched comforters, figured both sides and finished with 9-inch plain color border to match, each **$3.50**

$1.25 Silkoline Comforters—Filled with white cardedeg cotton and tufted..... **98c**

$2.25 White Crochet Spreads—Heavy quality fringed, handsome centrepiece patterns, each..... **$1.75**

$4.00 White Satin Spreads—Fringed, new designs, corners cut for 4-foot 6-inch beds..... **$3.50**

Great Wall Paper Savings

Come to Gilchrist's Tomorrow for the Best Wall Paper Bargains to Be Had in Boston

WALL PAPERS

Worth up to 40c roll

14c ROLL

We consider this to be the best wall paper value ever offered. A splendid opportunity to get a fine high grade wall paper for a little money, suitably all of the sun-proof kind. Per roll.....

15c to 20c Wall Papers—Don't miss this great bargain. Hundreds of patterns, including oatmeal papers, sold with borders Per roll..... **9c**

Wall Papers—A great value, worth up to 60c a roll. Come early for these papers as the values are remarkable. Per roll..... **24c**

14c ROLL

10c to 12½c Wall Papers—One of the best varieties of patterns ever shown at this price. All heavy stock paper; sold with borders. Per roll..... **6c**

Specials From Our Basement

$2.50 Gas Heaters

$1.69

Made from sheet steel, with nickeled trimmings, and copper finished reflector back, a powerful heater, size 10x18 inch.

Ash Barrels

99c

Galvanized iron well made with steel top and rim bottom, 17x26 in.

$1.50 Casseroles

99c

Fireproof cooking dish, footed style, in heavy brass nickel plated frame with ebony finished side handles, attractive style.

$1.15 Tea Kettles

89c

Made from solid copper, heavily nickel plated, with strong wire bail and wood handle, No. 7 size, either flat or pit bottom.

Women's 17c & 25c Handkerchiefs

One corner embroidered designs and fancy lace effects..... **12½c**

Women's 15c Handkerchiefs—All linen, plain hemstitched, ¼-inch hems.. **9c**

Women's 50c Handkerchiefs—All linen, wide hems, one-corner embroidered designs, in all white or dainty colored effects..... **25c**

Men's 17c Handkerchiefs—¼-in. hems.. **12½c**

Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs, all linen, initial **9½c**

Take Advantage of These Extraordinary Bedding Values

$3.50 Feather Pillows

$2.35 pair

The most popular pillow bargain we have ever offered; size 22x28 inch, filled with a blending of pure sanitary feathers; choice of ticking.

$17.50 Iron Bed Outfits

More than 1-3 saved during this special sale of these bed outfits. Consists of 2-inch continuous post bedstead. A durable, all metal National spring, and our regular cotton combination mattress.....

$10.95

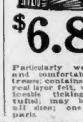
$32.00 Brass Bedsteads

$18.75

All 2-inch Tubing

These are massive, handsomely built beds, from America's foremost maker; has 2-inch posts, 2-inch fillers and 2-inch cross-rods; comes in bright and satin finish; all sizes.

$9.50 Layer Felt Mattress



$6.85

Particularly well made and comfortable mattress; contains 40 lbs. of resilient felt, with serviceable ticking; nicely tufted; may be had in all sizes; one or two parts.

Fancy New Fall Laces

75c Fine Shadow All Overs

In white and ecru, so appropriate for whole waists. We have a large and varied assortment at this price, 34 inches wide, for..... **39c**

Spangled Flouncings and Bands—In black, opalescent and iridescent colorings, so extensively used for evening wear; 6 to 15 inches wide. Per yard..... **69c, 1.75, 2.25, 3.50**

$1.00 Shadow Allovers—In the small patterns, for sleeves and blouses, in both white and ecru; 36 inches wide. Per yard..... **69c**

69c Fine Wash Blonde Net—72 inches wide; only once in a great while is it possible for you to buy this net so reasonably. Per yard..... **39c**

Special Monday Luncheon

Corn Chowder, Hamburg Steak, Mashed Potato, Tomato Sauce, Cream Carrots, Fruit Jelly, Roll and Butter, Tea, Coffee or Chocolate..... **25c**

Basement

Open a Charge Account Here Tomorrow

ESTABLISHED 1855

GILCHRIST CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

FREE LESSONS In Knitting and Crocheting of Fleishe's Yarns by an Expert Teacher

CALLES HEMMED IN BY VILLA AT AGUA PRIETA

United States Rushing Million Rounds of Ammunition to Carranza General.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—One million rounds of ammunition are being rushed by special express from the United States to the army of General Calles, who is hemmed in at Agua Prieta by troops of General Villa.

A large part of the re-inforcements Carranza is sending to Calles, and which had to proceed through American territory, were due to reach him this afternoon, but no advices to that effect were received during the day.

If these re-inforcements failed to arrive in time, army officers thought Villa, with his superior force of 6000, would at once attack the town. Agua Prieta is protected in front by trenches, and barbed wire entanglements all along the southern line.

Reports to the department show that Villa, pressing his advantage, had arrived at a point twelve miles east of Agua Prieta last night and that today Calles' outposts were withdrawn into the town proper. War Department officials believe a serious battle already may be under way.

It was reported from Douglas, Ariz., that Villa forces had destroyed a bridge over which a part of Calles' reinforcements were to come. It was also said that Calles' request to be allowed to remove 10,000 civilians of Agua Prieta to Douglas for safety, had been granted.

General Funston today telegraphed Secretary Garrison that if the situation demanded it, he would go to Douglas and take personal command of the 6,000 American troops assembled there. General Thomas F. Davis, now at Douglas, has under him the 11th, 17th, 18th, 20th and 22nd infantry, four batteries of te sixth field artillery, and eight troops of the Ninth Cavalry, exclusive of the cavalry patrol extending from Douglas to Marfa.

A cavalry patrol also is guarding the railroad bridges over which the trains must pass that are carrying Carranza einforcements to Calles. If the Villista foces endanger American lives or violate American territory, General Funston's orders permit him to deal with the situation summarily.

Barn Dance and Whist by Parish Club

Arrangements are under way for the first dancing and whist party of the Young Men's Club of St. Ambrose parish, Dorchester, to take place on the evening of November 11, in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue. The party will be in the form of a "barn dance." The large hall will be decorated in harvest style and the dancers will be arrayed in farmer costume.

The officers of the party will be Maurice Maney, floor director, Carl A. Breck, assistant director, and Edward M. Smith, chief of aids. The list of aids contains the names of the best known young men in the parish. In charge of the door and ticket committee are "Dom" Keegan, Thomas Holland and William Murphy.

3-Year-Old Child Is Killed by Auto

Herbert R. Mackee, three, of Browne street, Brookline, was killed by an auto while playing in the street near his home.

ELVITA PILLS

For Weak and Nervous People

If you are debilitated, tire easily, have little strength or ambition and are nervous and depressed, you should take the famous Elvita Pills—the great nerve tonic that will put strength into nervous, tired out, all in, despondent people.

Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or excesses of any kind.

Remedies come, and remedies go, but ELVITA PILLS go on forever, bringing back the flush of youth to the pallid cheek, making the eye bright and the step elastic.

ELVITA PILLS for weak, worn-out and nervous people, make the youth of twenty proud and the man of seventy happy, restoring vim, vigor and vitality.

$1.00 Per Box at Druggists.
SOLD BY
Riker-Jaynes and other reliable druggists.
—Advertisement.

MARVELS OF SURGERY AT BOSTON HOSPITALS

MEN MAIMED IN WAR TAUGHT TO EARN LIVING

Dr. Karl Connell, Back from Europe, Tells of Wonderful German System.

Teaching legless or armless soldiers to feed and dress themselves and—where the left hand remains—to write and become expert stenographers and typists is one phase of the marvelousness of the German sanitary system, Dr. Karl Connell of New York, recently back from base hospital work at the French front, told the physicians of the Surgical Congress here last week.

"The German service is a model to pattern after," Dr. Connell said. "The men are even taught to harden their leg stumps so that no time may be wasted in beginning the use of artificial limbs. There were twenty-six schools for such purposes established in Germany not long after the war's beginning.

"A striking feature of the war wounds was the frequency of retained infectious foreign body," he continued.

CARRIED DEBRIS.

"All the missles with the exception of the smoothly spinning rifle bullet carried more or less infectious debris.

"It was not uncommon in following the tract of a low-velocity missle, such as a shrapnel ball, to find out from successive depths of the wound six or more layers of overcoat, clothing, blue uniform, red and blue woolen sweaters, layers of dirty underskirts, and even various pocket articles.

"This septic foreign material gave the wounds their most notable characteristic—namely, richness in various organisms and sureness to develop, under neglect, infections of an unusual and virulent type.

"The type of wound was different on the east front of the German army which I visited in March. Here the fighting had been more open and about 70 per cent. of the wounds were from rifle fire.

"Apparently the Russian rifles were wearing out, for the bullets upset easily.

TERRIBLE WOUNDS.

"It was frequent to see the wound of entrance a mere slit, but the wound of exit would present a terrible avulsion of tissue of the dum-dum type such as a tumbling or upset bullet will oftimes inflict. In the severe Winter fighting it was not uncommon for the soldiers to reach the base hospital from four to six days after the injury without having had their clothes off for a month.

"They were caked with dirt and alive with vermin from the Russian trenches. Naturally septic infection was the rule, yet the putrefactive infections and the tetanus and gas phlegmon of the west front were rarities. The soil of the east front has proven far less deadly than the highly-manured soil of France.

"Among the saddest lesions of the war were frost-bite mutilations. Coming down from the Carpathian mountains by the trainload, men gangrenous to the wrist and knee sometimes had both forearms and legs completely frozen as they lay crumpled in the zero cold and snow of the bitter war zone.

"There were the miracle wounds. One illustrative I saw at Heidelberg. He was a French prisoner, apparently happy and certainly well cared for in a ward with sixty Germans. He had been shot six months previously by a rifle bullet through the left chest. Orientation and the X-ray showed the bullet tract directly through the heart from the left costal cartilage of the fourth rib in front to the exit of the eighth rib behind.

"The mitral valve of the heart was leaking badly, but the man's circulation had gradually regained compensation.

"A companion case was shot through the identical place in the left chest. The bullet missed his heart for his heart was on the right side, shown by radiograph to be accompanied by complete congenital transportation of his other viscera.

"It is the policy both in France and Germany, and particularly in Austria, to hold an injured limb sacred while there is the slightest bone. Although the individual German surgeon was no more efficient than our own, yet the results of their perfect organization put to shame the barbarity of the sanitary administration of our last war.

"The crippled are taught new trades in manual training schools. Throughout Germany twenty-six such schools have been established. The training is highly specialized to fit the infirmity. For instance, at Heidelberg there are a number of men who had lost their right arm, receiving instructions from a similarly crippled teacher. They are first taught how to feed and dress themselves, next how to write with their left hand, and finally stenography and typewriting.

"A good illustration of the national economy this system effects is the case of an intelligent farm laborer whose right arm was shot away. Six weeks from the time he entered the training school he received employment as a stenographer at twice the salary he earned before the war.

"The various factories and industries of Germany are catalogued as to how many of a particular type of maimed man they can utilise. In April the German branch of the Western Electric Company had already received eleven out of the twenty-five legless workmen for whom they had promised employment.

"The stiffened joints and contracted scar cases were assembled and treated in hydro and mechanical therapeutic institutions. I remember well a sergeant with merely a stiffened wrist and small sinus. His wrist was cupped twice daily. It was also roasted in hot sterilized sand, alternating with sun baths on bright days.

"It was exercised in mechanical apparatus and massage as if the nation's life depended on that one wrist. Special schools for the blind were established as in France.

"No day of usefulness for national betterment is lost during the convalescent stage. The convalescent wounded of the average hospital, instead of idling, smoking and joking the entire day as when I was in France, are given instructions in arithmetic and geography, lessons in conversational French and in German grammar and practical illustrations in the pruning and grafting of trees and vines, in the dividing of potatoes for planting and multitudinous other activities. At the larger hospital centers the groups are even more specialized.

"The head wounds from the German west front are largely gathered in Cologne under Professor Preysing. The mandible cases are concentrated at Dusseldorf under a master orthodondist, Professor Bruhn. In this clinic reconstructive surgery after the terrible face injuries here has reached its highest development.

"However, the most impressive feature of the entire organization is the economic results the chronic cases are not backing up as in France, like logs in a jam, to be cleared out after the war, but that each case is moving smoothly to its final cure, with the system and precision of peace. It is a triumph of organization."

Great Achievements of Modern Surgery Demonstrated Here

At the request of the Sunday AMERICAN a committee of eminent surgeons has compiled a list of the ten greatest achievements of modern surgery demonstrated in Boston at the clinical congress of surgeons of North America.

Each of these surgical methods of treatment was demonstrated at clinics held in Boston hospitals or medical school laboratories.

The list as a whole is regarded as a high tribute to Boston surgeons, since all the clinics were in charge of these men, and demonstrated Boston methods. In fact, the visiting surgeons ungrudgingly paid Boston surgeons the tribute of having won for Boston a high position in the world of surgery.

Following are the ten notable surgery marvels of the congress as compiled by the committee:

Transfusion of Blood Through Glass Tubes

Transfusion of blood by means of glass tubes lined with paraffin. The old method by direct transfusion caused the death of many and in scores of cases was impossible. The present mode prevents clotting and can be accomplished with very young babies.

Freezing Birthmarks Away with Liquid Air

Dr. F. W. Harner of the Children's Hospital applied liquid air to the discolored surfaces and completely removed all traces of the mark. The treatment is painless and takes but twenty seconds. The extreme cold (200 below zero) of the liquid air destroys the dilated veins and arteries of the birth mark. These are absorbed by the blood stream and smooth white tissue takes the place of the mark.

Curing Harelip on Baby Two Days Old

An operation for the cure of congenital harelip was performed by Dr. W. E. Ladd of the Children's Hospital on a baby two days old. The method used is practically the same as has been in use for some time but the difference consists in the fact that the child is taken almost at birth instead of when it is two months old as was formerly the case. In this way the child can take milk in the natural way from the start. Speech is not impaired, and when grown up, the child will talk with perfect distinctness.

Grafting Shin Bone from a Sister to a Brother

Dr. Robert Soutter at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan took from a girl one half of each shin bone. These grafts he supplied to her brother who had been born without shin bones. The live bone in the boy soon articulated with both the ankle and knee and now functions as though original. In the case of the girl, the bones soon began to heal and are now fast resuming their natural shape.

Bullet Removed from Base of a Boy's Brain

At the Boston City Hospital Dr. John B. Blake showed the effect of a most remarkable operation which resulted in the removal of a bullet from the base of the brain of a fourteen-year-old boy, where it had lodged after passing through the head from the mouth. The bullet lay directly above the last vertebrae and almost touching the brain. It had caused partial paralysis. It was removed through the neck with such skill that the boy, who was brought into the clinic as a demonstration of good health, showed hardly any effects from the operation.

Curing Rheumatism by Operating on the Teeth

Dr. Charles F. Painter at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital demonstrated how rheumatism is usually the result of ailing teeth or of the cold that wouldn't stay cured or of disordered tonsils, ears and other organs.

He pointed out how poison from any of these infections affects the whole system.

It was shown that beneath a tooth that has a deadened nerve may be hidden infectious matter which has its only drainage through the duct and into the blood. Unless the source of infection can be detected by the X-ray and removed, the cure of chronic rheumatism is extremely improbable.

Operating Upon Brain and Replacing Skull

Dr. Cushing demonstrated his latest process for operating upon lesions of the brain in the lifting of a circular section of the skull. After the operation the segment of the bone was replaced, obviating the necessity for metal plates as was formerly the case.

Grafting One Muscle to Replace Another

The grafting of a large breast muscle onto the shoulder was demonstrated at the House of the Good Samaritan. A shoulder muscle which had been injured and practically destroyed was taken out and the large muscle cut from the chest to take its place.

Extracting Articles Lodged in the Lungs

Dr. Edgar Holmes at the Boston City Hospital demonstrated how to probe into the lungs of children who have swallowed buttons, peanuts, safety pins, etc., and extract such objects without difficulty or danger to the patient.

Operating on Gland Under Brain Through the Face

The pituitary gland, which has to do with the growth of the body, at times becomes affected with tumorous growth and enlarges. This often causes a continued growth of the body and may result in 'giantism.' Dr. Harvey Cushing operated upon such a gland with success. This is a most difficult feat, as the gland lies almost in the centre of the skull, just below the brain.

In order to reach this spot with his instruments, Dr. Cushing cut the nose of the patient completely from the face excepting for a connection at the bridge, which served as a hinge when the organ was lifted onto the forehead.

Through the exposed naval cavity the doctor probed and operated on the sensitive gland without touching the brain. Later he successfully replaced the nose.

TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD BY NEW METHOD SHOWN

Glass Tubes Lined with Parraffin Used to Shift Blood from Well Person to Sick.

Blood transfusion by the "indirect" method, that is by withdrawing blood from one person into a vessel and then transferring this blood into a second person without blood-clotting, is regarded by physicians and surgeons at the Clinical Congress of surgeons held in Boston as the most important and far reaching surgical marvel demonstrated at the convention.

Dr. Hugh Cabot, notable among the Boston surgeons at the Convention, declared the method to be the feature of the Congress.

It is the discovery of Drs. A. R. Kimpton and J. Howard Brown, both Boston physicians, the latter of the Harvard Medical School. It greatly simplifies the hitherto exceedingly difficult transfusion treatment.

In discussing the treatment Dr. Hugh Cabot said:

"The method reduces the percentage of bleeding among infants from fifty to less than one per cent. One baby in 250 to 300 hitherto has been afflicted with hemorrhage disease.

"Persons cut or otherwise wounded and found practically pulseless through loss of blood can be restored to health by this transfusion process, whereas by the old method recovery was not as certain.

"The discovery makes it possible to bring back to health nearly all cases of acute hemorrhage. In pernicious anaemia, where the blood is diseased, the treatment is palliative in that the blood taken from the well person supplies the anaemic blood of the patient with fibrin and thus tends to prolong life."

AVOIDS CLOTTING.

The principle factor in the method is that it enables the surgeon to perform the transfusion operation without bringing the two persons of the operation together; It makes transfusion possible with a minimum danger of blood clotting which caused many failures by the old method.

The demonstration of the new method given by Drs. E. P. Richardson and R. H. Miller at the Robert Brigham hospital, where a quart of blood was transfused from a husband to his wife in a case of pernicious anaemia, attracted the interest of many of the surgeons attending the Congress.

The new method also opposes the old in that it does away with a lack of knowledge of the amount of blood transfused and all uncertainty as to the flow of blood. By the new method, blood is drawn from the vein coming away from the heart of the donor and injected into a vein carrying the new blood at once to the lungs and heart of the patient.

The subjects of the treatment no longer need to be kept in the same room; and thus all hindrance to the surgeon, due to this proximity, is done away with.

The discovery of the method originated in the work of blood transfusion between animals carried on by Dr. Brown at the Harvard Medical School. Dr. Kimpton, visiting Dr. Brown in the latter's laboratory one day, observed that Dr. Brown was using a paraffin-lined tube in transferring blood from one animal to another. Dr. Kimpton noted that the blood did not clot.

The chief cause of failure in transfusion up to that time had been blood-clotting. Dr. Kimpton determined to try out Dr. Brown's animal transfusion method upon human patients. His success after a series of laboratory experiments is declared by physicians to mark an important step forward in surgery.

TRANSFER BLOOD IN TUBE.

The tube in which the blood is ordinarily transferred holds about one half a pint or 250 c. c. and has a side tube and a cannula (a sort of corkscrew curve shape tapering to a point) leading from the bottom of the cylinder.

The tube's inner coating is a mixture of stearin, parrafin, and vaseline. Sterilization is performed, and with this simple apparatus in hand the surgeon is ready to perform his transfusion operation.

Three Radcliffe Editors Resign

The Radcliffe News has taken on four new reporters—Helen L. Lieder of Brooklyn, Beatrice S. Parker of Cambridge, Helen L. Pennock of Cambridge, Ruth B. Sanborn of Framingham and Margaret D. Tuttle of Brookline, all sophomores. Ruth R. Doyle of Chelsea, Katherine E. Read of Arlington and Dorothy Sumers of East Braintree have resigned as junior editors.

UNION PARK FORUM OFFERS FINE PROGRAM

Its Second Year to Open Nov. 7 with Address by Mr. Brandeis; Chorus to Be Formed.

What promises to be a noteworthy event in Boston will be the formal opening of the Union Park Forum of its second season on Sunday evening, Nov. 7, in the vestry of the Union Park Temple, with Louis D. Brandeis as the speaker.

The purpose of the Forum is for the exchange of ideas and thoughts on subjects which are occupying the thinking people of today. Though founded by members of the Jewish faith, and holding its meetings in a Jewish synagogue, the forum is a non-sectarian institution open to all.

A review of the first season of the forum emphasizes the wide range of subjects discussed. At the six meetings, the topics ranged from religion to socialism, from municipal efficiency to national preparedness, and also included an evening devoted to a symposium on unemployment. Among the prominent speakers who addressed the meeting last year were Samuel Straus, editor New York Times; Professor Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard Law School; Henry Moskowitz, chairman of the Civil Service Commission of New York; Markus Marks, President of the Borough of Manhattan, New York; Congressman Meyer London, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York.

FORUM TO HAVE CHORUS.

Although this is only the second year of the Union Park Forum, this institution, because of a most brilliant beginning, has attracted wide attention, not only in the South End, but throughout Greater Boston.

Encouraged by the success of the forum last year the officers of the forum have arranged an elaborate program for this season.

In addition to the splendid work outlined for the season the directors of the forum have succeeded in interesting Henry L. Gideon, the well-known organist, in forming a choral club of mixed voices.

This chorus is to express musically what the forum meetings express intellectually. It is to be a study of big and serious choral work which will be eventually produced in public in operatic form. The first pretentious work will be Rossini's "Moses." The music for the forum is to be an integral part of the meeting itself.

The officers of the forum are Adolph Giesberg, president; Isaac Gordon, vice-president; Theresa Cohen, secretary; Maida Herman, treasurer.

Among the active workers in the movement are Miss Frances Stern, Judge A. K. Cohan, Herbert Ehrman, Louis E. Kirstein, Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene, Fred Vorenberg, Samuel Silverman, Max Henry Newman, Alexander Brin, Jacob DeHaas and Leopold Lyons.

FINE PROGRAM FOR YEAR.

Speakers of national and international reputation will address the forum this season, and their discussions will cover a wide range of economic, sociological and philosophical subjects.

Among the prominent speakers who will address the gatherings this Winter are:

Nov. 7—Louis D. Brandeis, noted lawyer and recognized leader of the Zionist movement: "The Jewish Renaissance."

Nov. 14—Henry Gideon, organist of Temple Israel, widely known musician and musical critic.

Nov. 21—Walter Lippman, of The New Republic: "Some Problems of Diplomacy."

Nov. 28—Roscoe Pound, one of America's foremost jurists: "Justice According to Law."

Dec. 5—Juliet Poyntz of New York: "Unemployment; Cause and Cure."

Dec. 12—Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing Prison: "Common Sense in Prison Management."

Dec. 19—Mrs. Joseph Fels of Philadelphia: "Single Tax."

Dec. 26—H. M. Kallen of the University of Wisconsin: "Democracy and Hebraic Spirit."

Other speakers will include Rabbi Levi of Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue; John Elliott, Dr. J. Leonard Levy of Pittsburgh and others to be announced later.

OFFICERS OF UNION PARK FORUM FOR SEASON OF 1915-'16

From the Top—Maida Herman, Treasurer; Adolph Giesberg, President; Isaac Gordon, Vice President; Therisa Cohen, Secretary.

GOVERNMENT CONFIDENT OF CONVICTING FAY

Daesche Believed to Have Revealed Secrets of Bomb Plotters to Secret Service Men.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—That the government has enough evidence to convict Robert Fay and his accomplices in the German bomb plot was the declaration made today by Assistant United States Attorney J. C. Knox.

"We are confident that we can send Fay, Walter Scholz and their fellow conspirators to prison for long terms," said Mr. Knox, who will probably have charge of the prosecution when the cases come to trial.

"The men will probably be indicted next week. We have checked up all Fay has said in his confessions and find it all true. Neither Fay nor any of his associates is 'trench-mad' as has been reported."

It is believed that Paul Daesche, who was arrested as a material witness has confessed and given the government valuable information as to Fay's plans to blow up at sea ships carrying ammunition to the Allies.

Today's dispathes from London say that British secret service agents have learned that Fay lived in Kensington during July and September, 1913. While there Fay kept a delicatessen shop in Chancery lane, but, business falling off, he went to the United States, where he met Scholz. Shortly after his arrival in the United States Fay wrote to a friend here:

"I am going to make my fortune or else commit suicide."

Dorchester Council to Honor Anniversary

Dorchester Council, Knights of Columbus, is arranging for the celebration of the twentieth birthday of the council, which comes on November 10.

The council was instituted November 10, 1895. William J. Hennessey, Schoolhouse Commissioner, was the first grand knight. The council grew each year in membership. It is now one of the leading councils of the order. Robert H. Kopp is the present grand knight. C. M. Nixon, who has held the position of financial secretary since the council's inception, was again elected without a contest.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—Advertisement.

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Direct from Distillery—Saves Middlemen's Profits

Avoid blends. *Play safe.* Send us your orders for *Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey* which we offer at only $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid by us—the finest whiskey and the greatest value to be had anywhere at the price we name. It's *Bottled-in-Bond*—the kind with Uncle Sam behind it—the kind with the U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure—as rich, pure and delicious as it is possible to produce. Remember—you take no chances—we are one of the largest Distillers in America—been in business over 49 years—capital $500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this off—*order now*—goods will go forward by first express.

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UP ONE SHORT FLIGHT

Laskey's WOMENS APPAREL

In the Shopping Centre BLAKE BUILDING

59 TEMPLE PLACE

Dress Sale

Startling for Values

$5.75 $7.75 $12.50 $15

Original Prices $7.50 to $25

$15 Velvet—Russian Blouse combined with satin, fur trimmed.

$5.75 Serge—Russian Blouse, leather belt

Charming Dresses—the latest styles of the day—in all desirable materials—Serges—Plaid combinations—Chiffon Taffeta—Plain or Combination, Serge and Taffeta—Combinations—Charmeuse.

Chiffon Taffeta, velvet trimmed

SPECIAL SUIT SALE $18.50

Values up to $30

Many sample suits amongst them that are quite different from the ordinary. A number of one of a kind suits of individuality — Broadcloths — Gabardines — Whipcords and Poplins.

$18.50 $18.50 $7.75

Up One Short Flight 59 TEMPLE PLACE

Laskey's WOMENS APPAREL

WORCESTER BOSTON SPRINGFIELD

LETTERS SHOW M'CALL FOLKS FEAR WM. SHAW

Speaker Cox Admits Discussing the Prohibitionist with Rev. Dr. Clark.

William Shaw, Prohibition candidate for Governor, gave out yesterday for publicaiaon copies of a letter from the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor Society, in which "Father" Clark told of hearing from the politicians that Mr. Shaw's speeches "are hurting Cristian Endeavor" and preventing gifts for the new building.

Mr. Shaw publicly named Channing H. Cox, Repubican Speaker of the Housh of Representatives, as one of the politicians who has discussed the Shaw candidacy with Founder Clark.

Speaker Cox last night admitted the talks with Dr. Clark, on the subject of Mr. Shaw's candidacy, but denied that he, ahe Speaker, had asked Dr. Clark to endorse Samuel W. McCall's candidacy for Governor.

In the correspondence made public by Mr. Shaw one man, Mr. Stearns, was mentioned as "contemplating withholding contributions" to the C. E. building fund because of Mr. Shaw's campaign. Mr. Stearns said to the Sunday AMERICAN last night that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, he has "never contributed to the Christian Endeavor building fund or even been asked to do so."

As is now well known, the political contest of late has taken on the complexion of an old-time round-up, knock-down and drag-out fight between Mr. Shaw, the Prohibitionist, and Mr. McCall, the Republican.

SHAW OFFERS EVIDENCE.

The Republican politicians and machinists, foreseeing Mr. McCall's second humiliating defeat on Tuesday, blame Mr. Shaw and the prohibition movement. Mr. McCall has charged Mr. Shaw with using a religious order in a political campaign. Denying the charge, Mr. Shaw, the general secretary of the Christian Endeavorers, charged that politicians had threatened the Christian Endeavor Building Fund because of their anger at the general secretary. Republicans promptly called for proof.

Mr. Shaw set 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon as the time and the City Club as the place for proving, first, that the politicians HAVE so threatened the Christian Endeavor Society, and second, that he, Mr. Shaw, far from "using" the Christian Endeavor Society politically, has done everything in his power to keep his C. E. connection out of the campaign.

Chairman Edward A. Thurston of the Republican State Committee went with the reporters to the City Club. A lot was said on both sides, but the best "evidence" offered, perhaps, was in written form.

First, a letter to Mr. Shaw from the Rev. Dr. Clark, enclosing a letter from Hamilton Mayo, described as the "president of a bank at Leominster."

DR. CLARK'S LETTER.

Dr. Clark to William Shaw:

The enclosed letter is a sample of a good many communications that are coming to me in one way or another these days. Evidently the politicians are uneasy, and they are telling me that your speeches are hurting Christian Endeavor, PREVENTING GIFTS FOR NEW BUILDING and so on, while some complain that you have "abused" McCall by calling him practically a tool of the liquor dealers. Of course I know how to discount their statements, and they have not particularly troubled me. simply send this to you to let you know what is being done.

Banker Mayo to Dr. Clark:

My Dear Clark: Are you willing to help elect McCall? I understand the present candidate for Governor on the Prohibition ticket is and has been very prominent in the Christian Endeavor movement and is using that connection to aid his candidacy. We know there is no possibility of his election, and the only possible result of his campaign is to draw enough votes from McCall to elect Walsh. If you, the head of the Christian Endeavor order, favor McCall's election and will publicly anouce your choice, it would undoubtedly be a great help to him.

There was still a third letter, from Publicity Manager A. J. Shartle of the Christian Endeavorers, advising Mr. Shaw of a visit to Dr. Clark at C. E. headquarters by Channing H. Cox:

Mr. Shartle to Mr. Shaw:

Would advise that it might be of interest to you to know of a visit paid to our headquarters by Speaker Cox. Evidently some of the statements credited to you, and your active campaign, are disturbing your opponents. If we may infer from what has been said by intimation, that men like Mr. Stearns and others contemplatee withholding contributions to our Christian Endeavor headquarters because of your campaign, then a lamentable condition has arisen in our political affairs.

Chairman Thurston wanted to know if Mr. Shaw meant to tie up the Republican State Committee to any alleged movement against the C. E. Building Fund. Mr. Shaw said he didn't. Mr. Thurston wanted to know if it was not the purpose of the Shaw campaign to defeat McCall and thus force a Prohibition plank into next year's Republican platform. This question Mr. Shaw smilingly declined to answer.

Mr. Thurston produced the photographed copy of a letter sent to Christian Endeavor societies by the New England manager of the National Prohibition Committee urgin gthem to support Shaw.

Mr. Shaw said this letter had gone out without his knowledge and without his approval. He prduced documentary evidence of his retirement from the office of general secretary during the campaign period, and copies of letters to C. E. societies asking them not to endorse his candidacy.

COX ADMITS TALK WITH CLARK; DENIES APPEAL FOR M'CALL

Channing H. Cox, Republican Speaker of the House of Representatives, last night gave out a statement admitting the truth of Mr. William Shaw's assertion that Mr. Cox had discussed Mr. Shaw's candidacy with the Rev. Dr. E. F. Clark, founder and president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. Mr. Cox says, however, that he did not ask Dr. Clark to "come out for McCall."

The Speaker's statement reads, in part, as follows:

I wish to say with all the emphasis at my command that any statement, by whomsover made, which can be construed in any way as even intimating that I tried in any way to threaten the Christian Endeavor Society or its distinguished head, Dr. Francis Clark, with loss of contributions to the society or its building fund, is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. I know of no men who have contributed to this fund or who contemplates doing so.

Now that Mr. Shaw has brought Dr. Clark's name into this matter, I think it is only fair to say that I have talked with Dr. Clark twice about Mr. Shaw's candidacy, once at the State House last Spring and once in his own office. On both occasions I think Dr. Clark and I took exactly the same view of the situation.

So far from being true that I tried to secure Dr. Clark's indorsement of Mr. McCall, the fact is I advised him not to make any statement to that effect, as I thought the Christian Endeavor Society has been drawn into the campaign too deeply already.

Girl Student Autoist Who Was Fined Denies She Was Intoxicated

Miss Jessie G. Corliss, Back Bay student, who was fined $30 in the Newton Court on the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Miss Jessie G. Corliss, the twenty-year-old Back Bay girl student, living on Tetlow street, was fined $30 by Judge Kennedy in the Newton District Court, after she had pleaded guilty to the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor yesterday.

Later she denied that she was in an intoxicated condition at the time of her arrest by Officer Sawtelle of the Newton police force.

Miss Corliss was arrested Friday night at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and South street in the Chestnut Hill district. In her denial she said:

"I have never in my life been intoxicated. Any of my friends will vouch for my character. When Officer Sawtell came towards me my car was at a standstill.

"I was feeling ill. A pain in my head had caused me to pull up at the curb. I felt faint and leaned my head forward resting it on the steering wheel. When the officer spoke to me, not realizing that he was a policeman, I told him to go along and mind his own business.

"Then he arrested me. There was positively no man in the car with me nor had there been.

"At first I thought that I had been arrested for stopping my car at the wrong place, or else for being impertinent to a police officer. I did not understand the charge and paid the fine.

"I was not intoxicated. It is a lie."

Miss Corliss attends a fashionable Back Bay school. She came here three years ago The girl student lives with a maidservant in fashionable quarters on Tetlow street.

GIFT SALE TO HELP WOUNDED MEN OF FRANCE

Society Women Assist at Big Affair Opening Tuesday in Copley Hall.

Contributions are pouring in upon the management of the "Gift Sale" that comes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Copley Hall for the benefit of wounded French soldiers. The "melting pot," which is to be one of the most interesting features, wil be in charge of Mrs. Charles R. Sturgis. Many of the gold and silver articles received will be placed on sale, as they are deemed too valuable to put in the melting.

Mrs. Larz Anderson has presented a beautiful rug and several very handsome pieces of carved furniture will be on sale.

Mrs. J. C. Fairchild will exhibit her artistic theatrical and garden photographs and will be assisted by a number of theatrical people. A Gypsy band, made up of some of the best known society people of New York and Newport, will contribute the music.

The tea room will serve Madam Korbeels' Belgian waffles.

Those serving at the tables are:

Melting Pot.—Mrs. Charles R. Sturgis, Juliet R. Higginson, Mary K. Williams, Margaret Codman, Evelyn R. Sturgis.

Tea Room.—Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Livingston Davis, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Mrs. John S. Ames, Rosamond Eliot.

Waitresses.—Elsie Burr, Marjorie Prescott, Elizabeth Parker, Anie Means, Eleanor Fabyan, Edith Fabyan, Eunice Taylor, Margaret Stoddard, Katharine Fessenden, Margaret Weld, Edith Foster, Caroline Foster, Amy Peters, Jane Peters, Elizabeth De Ford, Barbara Rice, Margaret Rotch, Gertrude Lowell, Helen Winsor, Nora Saltonstall, Mary Hunnewell, Elaine Denegre, Phyllis Sears, Elizabeth Silsbee.

Hat Table.—Phyllis Robbins, Caroline Amory, Mrs J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. John Caswell, Elizabeth Caswell, Dorothy Howard, Louisa Hunnewell.

Candy Table.—Edith W. Parkman, Mary Parkman, Penelope Parkman, Mrs. Charles G. Loring, Ruth Harrington, Hilda Greenleaf, Augusta Prescott, Edith Prescott, Louisa Haydock, Gertrude Hunnewell, Beverly Richards, Caroline Foster, Edith Elliott.

French Novelties.—Mrs. Moses White, Margaret White.

Witch Cones.—Dorothea Hughes.

English and French War Post Card and Children's Grab—Frances Fairchild, Elizabeth Zerrahn, Christiana Councilman, Marie Converse, Augusta Converse, Elizabeth Burgess, Charlotte Loring.

Sale of Carved Furniture, Rugs and Pictures—Marion Greeley, Mrs. Richard Sears, Mrs. R. E. Paine, Priscilla Webster, Mary St. B. Eustis.

Bronze Table—Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, Mrs. William B. Wheelwright, Mrs. E. J. B. Huntoon, Margaret Warren, Madeline S. French, Rachel S. Brewer, Marguerite Little, Mrs. Morgan Firth.

Gift Table, No. 2—Marion Homans, Harriet Curtis, Mrs. Albert F. Bigelow, Mrs. Rogers B. Merriman, Isabella Mumford.

Gift Table, No. 3—Mary E. Parkman, Lydia Bullard, Hannah Fiske, Betty Choate, Margaret Bliss, Harriet Fessenden, Margaret Rice, Helen Peabody, Olive Foster, Helen Bullard.

Artistic Photos of Theatrical People and Gardens—Mrs. C. Fairchild, assisted by Mrs. Robert Jordan, and a number of the theatrical profession.

Artificial Flowers—Miss Susan B. Sturgis, chairman; Tuesday, Marion Sprague, Eunice Tayas, Margaret Rice, Elizabeth Silsbee, Agnes Grew, Olivia Lowell, Anita Sturgis; Wednesday, Janet Elliott, Harriet Fessenden, Mabel Webster, Frances Prescott, Edith Elliott, Molly Burr, Elsie Nichols; Thursday, Elizabeth Bigelow, Elizabeth Whiting, Nacy Ely, Phyllis Rich.

Floorwalkers—Eleonora Sears, Elizabeth Millett, Anstiss Weston.

Fortune Tellers—Famous Gypsy Riada, with a Gypsy Band.

Radcliffe Has Field Day and a Fire Drill

Fifty members of the Radcliffe Athletic Association held a Field day yesterday on the Radcliffe campus.

A fire drill at which remarkable agility was displayed by the members at lifesaving and rescuing of personal property, drew the admiration of the spectators. A gong was sounded and the girls were timed in their egress from the building by different escapes, some sliding in safety to the ground by means of ropes.

Fire lassies with outstretched blankets caught the personal belongings of the "fire-trapped" sisters thrown from windows. Articles thus saved included clothing of a hundred sorts and jewelry, and also, according to reports, large quantities of face powder and powder puffs.

The fire captain was Dorothy Maiser and her crew of fire lassies, Bessie Rudd, Anna Shaughnessy, Hester Brown, Dorothy Hildreth and Paulina Baldwin.

Obstacles races and a cereal eating contest were among the other interesting features of the meet.

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The Fur buying public who are contemplating purchasing should consider what Real Quality means to the life of the fur.

An expert carefully chooses the De La Mode Furs—one by one—and only the best are kept.

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Ladies' All Fur Hats made to order. All kinds of Fur Trimmings.

Your old Fur Coats, Muffs and Scarfs repaired, remodelled into latest styles at moderate prices.

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We are Prepared to Deliver

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Novelty and Distinction in Suits and Coats

FREE ALTERATIONS

30.00 Fancy Colored Plush Coats, 19.75
Stunning belted model, very full ripple, Sol satin lining, convertible collar, exquisite colorings, brown, green, gray and blue.......... **19.75**

27.50 Beaver Fur Trimmed Suit, 19.75
Made of an extra good quality all wool poplin, convertible fur-edged collar and, braid trimmed cuffs. One of the new flare coat models. Newest skirt. Winter colorings.......... **19.75**

20.00 Braid and Fur Trimmed Cheviot Suit, 15.00
This is acknowledged to be one of the best 15.00 suits in Boston. Russian blouse model with belt. Rows of braid forming the yoke, front and sleeve trimming, gathered back skirt with belt, colors seal brown, navy and black; sizes 14 to 44.......... **15.00**

35.00 Velveteen Fur Trimmed Suits, 25.00
Made of extra fine quality velveteen, skunk opossum fur, military collar and fur trimmed cuffs. Silk braid adds greatly as a trimming for this chic suit. Full gathered back skirt; colors African brown, navy and black.......... **25.00**

Fourth Floor—Mail Orders Delivered Free.

25.00 Coat Values for 18.00
Wonderful assortment of Ripple cloth, Tweeds and Hindoo Lynx. Illustrated is a Hindoo Lynx, full rippled effect, belted on sides, drop shoulder, convertible velvet collar; colors navy and black; lined throughout with heavy yarn dyed satin; sizes 16 to 46.......... **18.00**
$20.00, dressy all wool mixture coat, belted model to waistline with guaranteed satin, military collar of skunk opossum.......... **15.00**

25.00 Poplin Suits, 18.00
An exceptionally good suit for the miss or woman wanting a semi close fitting coat. Flaring from the waist line, military opossum fur collar, peau de cygne lining. Full skirt. Many other good styles to select from.......... **18.00**

48.50 Salts Esquimette Plush Coats, 37.50
SKUNK OPOSSUM FUR TRIMMED
Flared coat model, convertible fur collar and bottom of coat fur trimmed, beautiful colored satin linings, all sizes.......... **37.50**

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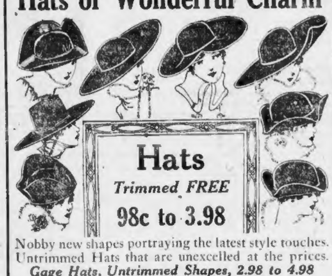

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Gage Hats, Untrimmed Shapes, 2.98 to 4.98

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Tremont Hosiery

Tremont Guaranteed Silk Lisle Hose—90 M, in regular and out-sizes, fine weave, pure dye, full fashioned. **3 pair 1.00.** Per pair.......... **35c**

Tremont Cotton Hose for Women—Full fashioned with deep garter top, extra heavy spliced heels and toes, in plain black and split-foot; also grey and balbriggan, regular and outsizes.... **25c**

Tremont Seamless Hose—Made of soft cotton yarn; an ideal hose for comfort and service, No. 3-50. **3 for 50c.** Per pair.......... **19c**

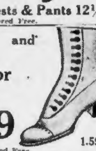
Children's 25c Peeler Fleeced Vests & Pants 12½c

Street Floor—Mail Orders Delivered Free.

300 Pairs of Large Girls' and Women's Low Heel

CALF BUTTON or LACE BOOTS

Good wide toes with dull kid tops, all sizes 2½ to 7. Regular $2.00 value. A special good school shoe. **1.59**



Basement—Mail Orders Delivered Free.

Sale of Blankets

¼ to ⅓ Less Than Regular Price

Blankets, wool finish, double bed size, in gray and white, worth 2.00 a pair	1.29
Wool Blankets, double bed size, white with colored borders, worth 3.50 a pair	2.50
Extra Heavy Wool Blankets, full double bed size, in plaids, white and gray, worth 5.00 a pair	3.98
Couch Comfortables and Blankets, in plaids and fancy colors, large size, wool finish, worth 2.25 each	1.50
Gray Blankets, double bed size, worth 1.25 a pair; for each	39c
Extra Heavy Blanket Comfortables, large size, fancy colors, wool finish, worth 4.00 each	2.98
Full Double-Bed Size Blankets, in gray and tan. Worth $1.25 a pair	79c
Wool Finish Blankets, extra double bed size. White and gray. Worth $2.25 a pair	1.50
Wool Blankets, plaid, red and black, black and white. Weight about 5 pounds. Worth $4.00 a pair	2.98
Scarlet Wool Blankets, extra heavy weight, 72x80 inches, worth 5.50 a pair	4.50
Bath Robe Blankets, woolnap, size 72x90, packed in box with girdle and neck cords	2.25
Heavy Wool Blankets, size 72x82, white with colored borders and wide silk binding to match, 5.00 value	4.50

Basement—Mail Orders Delivered Free.

Silk and Velvet Sale

79c **36-inch Faille Poplin,** bright lustre and silk warp quality in light and dark shades and black, for dresses, etc.	39c
1.25 **36-inch Chiffon Taffeta,** beautiful all-silk dress quality, in smart Fall shades and black	79c
1.25 and 1.50 **40-inch Crepe de Chine,** firm, close woven, all silk dress quality, in a complete showing of street and evening shades and black	89c
1.00 **36-inch Black Messaline,** heavy all-silk quality, rich satin finish	59c
1.25 **36-inch Black Satin Duchesse,** heavy dress quality, all silk, wear guaranteed	79c
1.00 **36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta,** all silk, dressy and serviceable	69c
1.00 **30-inch Costume Velveteen,** rich quality, for dresses, etc., in black and popular street colors	69c
89c **36-inch Costume Corduroy,** long wearing quality, in popular street colors	49c
1.25 and 1.50 **24 and 30-inch Wide Wale Corduroy,** hollow cut, in beautiful Fall colors and black	89c
1.50 **50 to 55-inch Broadcloths,** just 500 yards, in black and wanted colors, all wool	98c
50c **Storm Serge,** in black, Russian green, African brown, wine, Copenhagen and plenty of navy	29c

Street Floor—Mail Orders Delivered Free.

SILK PETTICOATS

3.98 Silk Petticoats, made of the best quality chiffon taffeta with a deep circular flounce, elastic top, all the desirable shapes, all sizes.......... **2.98**

FLANNELETTES

1.50 Flannelette Pajamas, made of heavy quality flannelette, trimmed with silk frogs, in white only; all sizes.......... **98c**

1.50 Flannelette Gowns, made of heavy quality flannelette, trimmed with silk braid, pink and blue stripes; also white, with and without collars; all sizes.......... **98c**

Third Floor—Mail Orders Delivered Free.

Furs-Notable for Richness and Style

Ladies' Coon Coats	$50
Ladies' Natural Muskrat Coats	$75
Ladies' Hudson Seal Coats	$75, $125
Ladies' Black Pony Coats	$19.50, $25
Large Dyed Skunk Muff	$9.98
Large Skunk Coon Muff	$9.98
Coney Scarfs, guaranteed satin lining, head and tail	$2.98

Fur trimming in all the wanted kinds.

Pointed Coney Sets, round muff, animal scarf. Set.......... $12.98

Fourth Floor—Mail Orders Delivered Free.

Sensible Savings in Beds and Bedding

Sale of White Enamel Beds

10.00 White Enamelled Bed, 2-inch continuous posts, ¾-inch filler; heavy construction, any size.......... **5.98**

7.50 White Bed, brass trimmed.......... 4.98

10.00 Layer Felt Mattresses, sizes 4-0 and 4-6.

5.00 White Bed, continuous posts.......... 3.98

Choice of tickings. Each.......... 5.98

1.75 Scrim Curtains (Dutch Sets)—Special sale of fine quality scrim curtains, hemstitched bands, Barmen edges, ready to hang. Per pair.......... **1.00**

1.25 Feather Pillows, all new feathers, blue stripe or fancy tickings. Each.......... **69c**

25c to 35c **Cretonnes,** per yard.......... **15c**

Sixth Floor—Mail Orders Delivered Free.

The Tremont Stores, 90 Tremont St.

TRIBUTES PAID WOMAN'S BOARD AT EXPOSITION

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Honorary President; Praised for Many Gifts.

By International News Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—"Mrs. Hearst, sweet and gracious model of good citizenship; Mrs. Sanborn, our leader, the love of us all; Ladies of the board, the pillars of the Exposition, holding our hopes, our aspirations and our ideals, members of the auxiliary all."

Thus spoke President Charles C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific Exposition yesterday in prefacing his address of presentation to the Woman's Board of the Exposition of an engrossed testimonial of appreciation and gratitude.

President Moore was the last of six speakers who dwelt in one accord upon the incalculable assistance and support given the Exposition by the band of women incorporated under the name "The Woman's Board of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition."

The others were John A. Britton, exposition director, who presided; Judge William Bailey Lamar, United States Commissioner to the Exposition; Arthur Arlett, representing the Governor of California; Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, and John F. Davis, grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst was the guest of honor. She sat at a long table which flanked the north side of the ballroom. Mrs. Frederick G. Sanborn sat at Mrs. Hearst's left, and Mrs. Julius Kahn at her right. Mrs. Champ Clark, of Missouri, sat also at the table of honor.

BAY STATE THE GREATEST FOR DAHLIA BLOOMS

Forbes and Keith of New Bedford Capture Grand Prize in Second Awards.

The second award to exhibitors in horticulture at the Panama-Pacific Exposition resulted in Massachusetts claiming the honor of being the greatest dahlia State in the country. The concern winning the grand prize was Forbes & Keith of New Bedford. Added to this another Massachusetts concern was given the second highest award, a medal of honor.

On top of these two other exhibitors from Massachusetts received the third highest possible award for dahlias, thus giving the Bay State the much-coveted title.

Three weeks ago, when the first awards were given out, Massachusetts led the nation with 180 awards going to exhibitors in this State. Fourteen prizes at this time were grand prizes. With the added laurels of the second awards given out this week it means that Massachusetts, competing with the entire nation, beat every other Stae wih is wonderful exhibitions.

The second awards follow:

Forbes & Keith of New Bedford, grand prize, collection of dahlias, silver medal; Francis A. Butts, dahlias, seedling dahlia, silver medal; R. & J. Farquahar & Son of Boston, collection of dahlias, medal of honor; George H. Walker of Dighton, collection of dahlias, gold medal; William Sim of Cliftondale, Gladioli America, gold medal; B. Hammond Tracy of Wenham, collection of gladioli, gold medal; Edward F. Dwyer & Sons of Lynn, collection of dahlias, silver medal; Bay State Nurseries of North Abington, collection of hardy perennials, silver medal; Cherry Hill nurseries of West Newbury, herbaceous perennials, silver medal; New England Nurseries of Bedford, herbaceous perennials, silver medal; asters, silver medal; Michaelmas daisies, silver medal.

Mayor to Speak to Hibernians

Mayor Curley will address representatives of divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Suffolk County at a special meeting this afternoon in O'Connell Hall, Hibernian building.

AT ONCE! STOPS INDIGESTION, GAS, STOMACH MISERY

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes sick, sour, upset stomachs feel fine.

Neutralizes acids in stomach, starts digestion and gives relief.

If you had some Diapepsin handy and would take a little now your stomach distress or indigestion would vanish in five minutes and you would feel fine.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, out-of-order stomach before you realize it.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no undigested food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin instantly regulates out-of-order stomachs, because it prevents fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

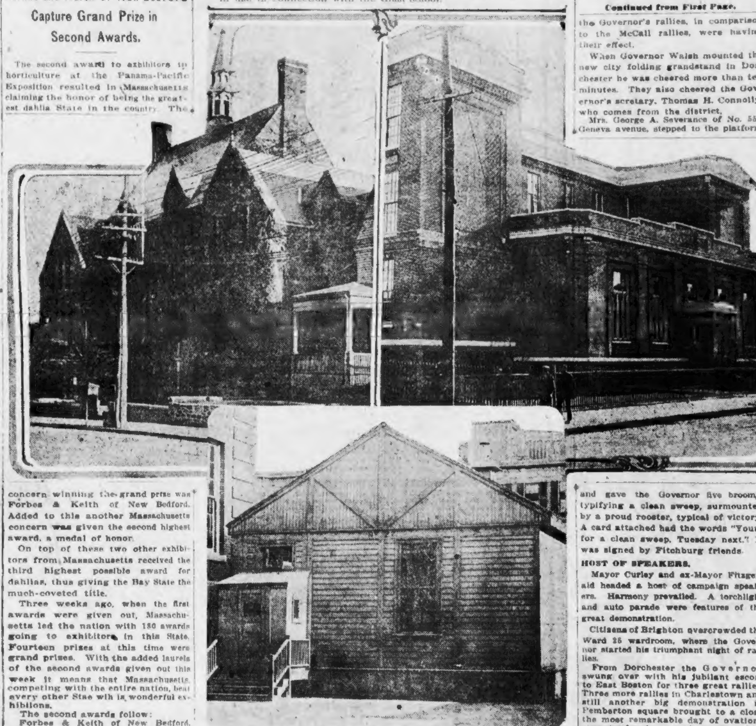
Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is at any drugstore waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly overcome any case of dyspepsia, indigestion or any other stomach disturbance. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.

—Advertisement.

25 Boston Schools in Need of Better Fire Protection

Three of the Boston school buildings felt not to be up-to-date as regards fire protection. Above at the left, Washington School, Allston; at right, U. S. Grant School, East Boston, and below, portable building in use in connection with the Grant School.



Secretary Fisher Says that, While the City Has Much in the Way of Safety, There Is Room for Improvement.

Following Boston Fire Commissioner John A. O'Keefe's statement Friday, after the St. John's Parochial school fire at Peabody, in which twenty-one little girls lost their lives, that there were many public and privte schools in Greater Boston in which the Peabody disaster could be repeated, Horace B. Fisher, secretary of the Boston Schoolhouse Commission, yesterday declared that fully twenty-five schools in Boston should be improved to prevent liability of fire danger.

Some of the schools included in the twenty-five are having improvements made to render them safe, "but perfection can only be reached when the funds appropriated for the purpose are forthcoming," declared Secretary Fisher.

The Schoolhouse Commission comprises Joseph P. Lomasney, William F. Kearns, William J. Hennessey and Mr. Fisher.

This commission, it was given out yesterday, has fifteen schoolhouses under consideration now as needing added fire exit facilities.

"Fire drill practice is needed as badly as a larger number of exits and stairways," said Secretary Fisher. "I doubt if there is a city in the country where the public school children are as safe as they are in Boston. We have had no fatal school fires for thirty years."

Headmaster Lincoln of the Washington, Allston, School has suggested fire improvements in this school, plans for which are filed in the office of the commission. From being a model school when it was built in 1878, the Washington School is now deemed antiquated as concerns fire safety.

The Paris Street, East Boston, U. S. Grant Grammar School is mentioned as another with exits and general legress arrangements not all they should be.

Complaints have reached the commission's office also demanding that more asbestos be used in making the Grant Portable School safer. This portable school accommodates fifty pupils. The windows are high from the floor and covered on the outside with heavy screening nailed to the casings.

Three Seek Mayor's Chair in Quincy

Three mayoralty candidates and a large list of councilmanic aspirants were in the field last night in Quincy at the closing time for the filing of nomination papers for the caucuses November 9. Mayor Chester I. Campbell and Gustave B. Bates, who ran last year, are Republican nominees for Mayor. Edward J. Fegan is the Democratic mayoralty nominee.

BIG GREETING IN BOSTON TO WALSH

Great Crowds at Rallies Throughout the City Cheer the Governor.

Continued from First Page.

the Governor's rallies, in comparison to the McCall rallies, were having their effect.

When Governor Walsh mounted the new city folding grandstand in Dorchester he was cheered more than ten minutes. They also cheered the Governor's scretary, Thomas H. Connolly, who comes from the district.

Mrs. George A. Severance of No. 551 Geneva avenue, stepped to the platform and gave the Governor five brooms, typifying a clean sweep, surmounted by a proud rooster, typical of victory. A card attached had the words "Yours for a clean sweep, Tuesday next." It was signed by Fitchburg friends.

HOST OF SPEAKERS.

Mayor Curley and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald headed a host of campaign speakers. Harmony prevailed. A torchlight and auto parade were features of the great demonstration.

Citizens of Brighton overcrowded the Ward 25 wardroom, where the Governor started his triumphant night of rallies.

From Dorchester the Governor swung over with his jubilant escort to East Boston for three great rallies. Three more rallies in Charlestown and still another big demonstration in Pemberton square brought to a close the most remarkable day of ovations ever tendered an aspirant to public office in the State.

Governor Walsh addressed the Park Street Club before starting the whirlwind tour. Candidates for other State offices accompanied him.

The Republican efforts were centred in the Tremont Temple rally. Mr. McCall talked constitutional convention, State administration and, principally, the tariff and Democratic finances at Washington. He was given a thirteen minutes' reception after 150 "young Republicans" had hauled his carriage from the Copley-Plaza to the Temple.

Candidate Coolidge for Lieutenant-Governor, United States Senator John W. Weeks, who would as lief be President as not, and Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan shared the Plaudits with Candidate McCall. National issues abounded in the speeches.

SUFFRAGE RALLIES.

Suffrage and anti-suffrage were expounded throughout the State. The principal uffrage rally was on the Common. Both sides predicted a sweeping victory.

Mr. Shaw, the Prohibitionist, alone refused to propesy the outcome of the "big" fight. McCall said he would win; Clark said he would poll 15,000 votes and keep the party together for the 1916 campaign.

SHAW REITERATES ATTACK ON M'CALL

Brother David Shaw, It Now Appears, Is 'Subject to State Street's Voice.'

David Shaw—not the Dave who runs Deer Island—having declared against his brother, William Shaw, the Prohibitionist candidate, there comes to light an independent spirit in the Shaw family.

William said last night, at the Park Street Club, that the politicians had gone into is family to beat him.

"But that doesn't discourage me," he said. "We in my family have no hereditary politics. Our brains and politics lie under our own hats."

David, he said, is a State street man, subject to State street influences.

"State street and the Chamber of Commerce condemn an old-age pension because it would be too expensive," Mr. Shaw said, "but I do not hear them objecting to this fearful drain on the State that takes care of the victims of liquor."

It was not a friendly crowd that heard him attack Mr. McCall, but he persisted in saying: "Mr. McCall said I called him a liar. I deny that I ever called him by such a name. I stated that anyone who would stand up and say the things he has said was telling what is not true.

"I also said hat anyone who would admit his belief and interest in prohibition as Mr. McCall did to me at Gloucester and then refuse to stand by it in his campaign is a coward, and I stand by that.

"I would rather tie up to a bad man who says what he believes frankly and fearlessly, than to a good man who does not come out in the open with what he truly thinks."

Thomas Butler to Wed Miss Trenholm

The engagement is announced of Miss Evelyn Trenholm, daughter of Mrs. B. J. Trenholm of Cambridge, to Thomas Butler, former American championship bicycle rider, and a brother of "Nat" Butler. Mrs. Trenholm announced the engagement at a linen shower. The wedding will take place Christmas week.

Radcliffe Girls Want Christmas Vacation Long

For several years Radcliffe College girls have publicly and privately lamented the fact that their Christmas recess has not been of longer duration. Because of Radcliffe's connection with Harvard the girls are compelled to keep the same vacation time. They do no favor this arrangement. Editorially the Radcliffe News says:

"Few of us have ever returned on January 2, after ten short days of Christmas vacation, without realizing that there are some disadvantages in our connection with Harvard. Of course we should never ask for anything so leisurely as Wellesley's three week recess. But the editorial plea in the Crimson for a few more days does encourage us to add that we can think of no reason for scorning a longer recess at Radcliffe. At any rate, if anything is to be done to secure an extension of the Christmas vacation, the sooner the better."

Dr. North Lauds the Chamber of Commerce Work

The Boston Chamber of Commerce was praised for its interest in the milk business by Dr. Charles E. North of New York, secretary of the National Commission on milk standards, at the Twentieth Century Club meeting yesterday.

Dr. North gave an illustrated lecture on the milk problem in its sanitary and economic aspects.

"The Boston Chamber of Commerce is the first chamber in the United States to give official recognition to the milk problem. Boston has need to be proud of such an organization," he said.

Brockton Player Breaks Leg.

Left End Bruer of Brockton High broke his leg in the game with Milton High at Milton. The contest was won by the former eleven, 13 to 9. Bruer will be out for the rest of the season.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

The Entire Stock of

KIMBALL BROTHERS & CO.

112 Sudbury St., Boston

Retiring from business owing to the death of Mr. John A. Stewart

Exceptionally Fine and Wide Variety of New and Little Used

CARRIAGES

Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost

The Following Examples Are Only Illustrations of Many Other Unusual Opportunities Offered at This Sale

No. 333. **New Pony Governess Cart.** Wicker body, trimmed in blue cloth. Regular price $140; price now $90.

No. 286. **Open Side Cutunder Top Stanhope.** Rubber tires, our make. Cost new $325; price now $100.

No. 284. **Victoria Pattern Open Beach Wagon.** In fine order, our make. Cost new $500, rubber tires. Price $100.

No. 304. **Light Goddard Buggy.** Has new rubber tires, all in good order, made by Sargent of Worcester. Price $110.

No. 318. **Banker's Gig.** Made by Brewster & Co., Broom St., N. Y., used a few times only. Cost new $600; price now $275. Suitable for 15-hand Cobb or 14.2 hands.

No. 261. **Goddard Buggy.** Medium weight, trimmed in blue cloth and painted to match. Regular price, $350; price now $250.

No. 2[illegible]. **Light Station Wagon.** Made by Kimball Bros. & Co. Leather quarters, glass doors, glass shifting partition, trimmed in blue and painted to match, rubber tires, been used a few times only. Cost new $550; price now $250.

No. [illegible]. **Full Size Brake.** Finely made, our own make, nearly new, carries fifteen passengers, fitted with lead bars, has lunch tray and ice chest in rear of body. Cost new $1800; price now $[illegible]0.

No. 16[illegible]. **Light Victoria,** little used, latest pattern, rubber tires, made by Hooker, cost new $1100; price now $250.

CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST

When In Doubt Buy Of

OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Open Saturday Evenings — Free Delivery of Goods

You Will Find It Here

Osgood's Is Known by Everybody as the Best Place in Town to Buy a Talking Machine—Our Terms Are the Most Liberal, Too

We Have the Largest Record Library in New England

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Enjoy Life! Stop Headaches, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Bad Breath, Bad Colds, Constipation.

They're a Treat! Cascarets Is Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—20 Million Boxes Sold Last Year.

Straighten up! Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offensive, and stomach sour. Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store and eat one or two tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced? You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets never gripe or sicken like salts, pills and calomel. They act so gently that you hardly realize you have taken a cathartic. Mothers should give cross, sick, bilious or feverish children a whole Cascaret any time—they act thoroughly and are harmless.

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

Eat Well; Sleep Well Feel Well; Look Well

A few Carter's Little Liver Pills will make the old feel young and the young feel younger.

They speedily overcome the most obstinate constipation and compel the liver to work willingly and properly.

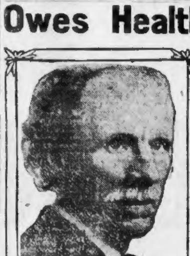
Avoid harsh cathartics and for your health's sake stick to this old, tried and true remedy. Purely vegetable.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price.

GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

Owes Health to Duffy's



JOSEPH SCHAPPERT

Had not slept in bed for five years and weighed only 111 pounds when Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey proved to be the best remedy Mr. Schappert had ever tried, increasing his weight to 150 pounds.

"I have been using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for eight years and find it the best thing I ever tried.

"For five years I had not slept in bed and my weight was reduced to 111 pounds. My weight is now 150 pounds.

"I am 55 years old and thank Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for the help it has been to me."—Joseph Schappert, 133 Walnut Street, Latonia, Ky.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is a dependable liquid food tonic containing the life giving elements of the choicest grains, thoroughly malted, and so refined and distilled as to render it absolutely pure.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is genuine. Doubt cannot exist where such a product has been of public benefit for more than 50 years. If taken in prescribed doses of a tablespoonful in water before meals, you can with every confidence,

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY. Beware of imitations.

NOTE Get Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer $1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us. We will tell you where to get it. Medical booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

M'CALL GIVES HIS ANSWER TO TAX QUESTION

Would Not Favor Measure Which Did Not Provide for Its Enforcement.

To the Editor of the Boston American

My attention has been called to a question by His Excellency and by the American that I state my attitude upon the subject of compulsory returns for purposes of taxation.

I believe the proposed amendment to the Constitution, giving the Legislature greater discretion in the imposition of taxes, is to be adopted and any new tax law will be based upon that amendment. We are to have, therefore, new tax laws and my answer will be given upon that hypothesis.

I do not understand that anybody has ever proposed to change the existing system of taxation without providing for the strict enforcement of the new system. Certainly I should not sign a law which should not make proper provision for its enforcement.

I believe as I always have believed in an income tax for State and local purposes. The United States requires a compulsory return of income, and surely a complete return should be provided in the case of an income tax for the State.

SAMUEL W. M'CALL.

Boston, Oct. 29, 1915.

The AMERICAN is gratified to find that Mr. McCall's views upon compulsory returns are so sound and clearly defined. Whatever the result of the election, it is to be hoped that the stand which he has now taken will have its due influence upon the Republican members of the Legislature, including the large number who this year refused to enact a compulsory return law to take effect upon the adoption of the amendment.

We understand, of course, that Mr. McCall, if elected, would veto a bill which did not provide for compulsory returns with adequate means of enforcing the law—for that he would merely withhold his signature and allow such a measure to become a law without his assent.

If Mr. McCall were more familiar with the history of the long-continued attempt to relieve intangible personal property from taxation, of which the agitation for the adoption of the pending amendment in Massachusetts is only a part, he would be aware that among all the States which have "changed the existing system of taxation" in this respect, including our neighbors, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, not one has included in the changes any adequate provision for compulsory returns, and, consequently, few if any succeeded in raising at the reduced rate anything like the amount of such property that is well known to exist.—Editor AMERICAN.

Hold Relief Ball at Revere Beach Nov. 17

The annual ball of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Relief Association will be held on Wednesday evening, November 7, at the Crescent Gardens ballroom, Revere Beach. A vaudeville entertainment will be arranged by the following committee: P. O. Estey, chairman; Ralph W. Shores, A. V. Regan, Charles C. South and G. J. Marshall.

Defy Cold and Wind

IN

Brown's *Beach* **Jacket**

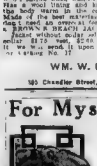
It's the ideal garment for all out-door men. It's cold proof and wind proof—wears like iron, won't shrink when washed or stretch out of shape. Has a wool lining and is full of warmth. Large hood, storm collar, cuffs and bottom. Made of the finest material, comes with or without sleeves. Send for booklet containing measurements of the wearer if you want a BROWN'S BEACH JACKET.

Jacket without sleeves, only $2.50. Jacket with sleeves, $3.75 and $5.00. If your dealer hasn't it we will send, express prepaid, on receipt of price. Write for catalog No. 11.

WM. W. BROWN,

185 Chandler Street, Worcester, Mass.

For Myself and Family



Peruna has Done Wonders.

Mrs. Emma Stolt, No. 697 Atlantic St., Appleton, Wis., writes: "Peruna has done me a great deal of good since I began taking it, and I am always glad to speak a good word for it.

"Three years ago I was in a wretched condition with backache, bearing down pains, and at times was so sore and lame that I could not move about. I had inflammation and irritation, and although I used different remedies they did me no good.

"A neighbor who had been using Peruna advised me to try it, and I am glad that I did."—Advertisement.

BIG AUDIENCE CHEERS M'CALL AT THE TEMPLE

Republican Candidate Makes His First Public Declaration on Taxation Issue.

Samuel W. McCall checked up what he said were the "vital issues" of the State campaign last night before a capacity audience in Tremont Temple and named them as follows:

A constitutional convention.

Economy and system in administration.

He then passed on to the Underwood tariff and Democratic finance at Washington.

Mr. McCall was splendidly received by a big audience that nearly equalled the Democratic ratification meeting a week ago.

When he came upon the platform an usher led the great crowd with three cheers, but it was when McCall began to speak that the big reception was given him. The crowd cheered and the band played patriotic music.

At the first and at every lull the Ward 10 Braves, headed by Speaker Fox, revived the spirit and the cheering the evening with a "McCall yell that might have put to shame a Sioux war song.

Not to be outdone, the Young Republicans entertained with Harvard cheers, ending with a snappy "M'Call," and then the band played and the audience cheered and applauded all over again.

13-MINUTE RECEPTION.

The official clock timed the reception to Mr McCall as lasting thirteen minutes.

United States Senator John W. Weeks was hailed as "the next President." President Calvin Coolidge of the Senate was regarded with "the next Lieutenant-Governor," and Chairman "Ned" Thurston smiled as though he had never a thought for William Shaw. Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan vied with Senator Weeks in attacking the national administration on finances and its Mexican policy. Courtenay Crocker of the Republic Club presided.

The reception began at the Copley-Plaza, where Mr. McCall had conferred with party leaders throughout the day. He stepped into a carriage with Senator Weeks and President Coolidge and was "dragged" through the streets to the Temple by the youthful Republicans who displaced the horses. They had a band and carried torchlights. About 150 of the advertised "500 Young Republicans of Massachusetts" were on deck.

Mr. McCall smiled them his thanks from the front entrance of the Temple and they cheered him in true Harvard fashion.

"I have tried to present what I regarded as the vital issues," said Mr McCall of his campaign. "So far as the State is concerned, those issues centre about the calling of a Constitutional Convention and economy and system in administration.

M'CALL ON TAXATION.

"As to the nation, they relate chiefly to the indorsement of the administration demanded by the Democratic platform, with its Underwood tariff bill and with that buffoon statesmanship in finance which has wrecked the national treasury as well as paralyzed our industries.

On the taxation system, Mr. McCall made his first public declaration, in part, as follows:

"I believe the proposed amendment to the constitution giving the Legislature greater discretion is to be adopted and any new tax law will be based upon that amendment. We are therefore to have new tax laws, and what I say is based upon that hypothesis. I should not sign a law which would not make proper provision for its enforcement. I believe, as I have always believed, in an income tax for State and nation. The United States requires a complete return of income and surely a complete return should be provided in the case of an income tax for this State."

Senator Weeks said the failures of the Democratic national administration in Mexico and in domestic finance have been viewed from public comment by the great European war.

Regarding Tickets for Opera Season

There seems to be some doubt regarding the terms of subscription for the season which the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York will give at the Boston Opera House in April, under the management of C. A. Ellis. The subscriptions for which the books are now open at Symphony Hall comprise two series of nine performances on alternate evenings. The first series is for Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of the three weeks; the second, for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings of the three weeks. To either of these series may be added, at the wish of the subscriber, either the Wednesday or Saturday matinee. In other words, with the subscription now in progress patrons may subscribe for nine or twelve performances. It is planned to have no repetition of opera in the earth series.

Officers of Tufts Dental Juniors

The junior class of Tufts College Dental School has elected the following officers: President, William E. Moore of Herkimer, N. Y. of the Delta Sigma Fraternity; vice-president, Hammon L. Wollison of New Bedford, of the Alpha Omega Fraternity; treasurer, Stephen L. Speight of East o.lng meadow, of the Psi Omega Fraternity; secretary, Miss Laura B. Deane of Lowell.

War Doubles U. S. Exports of Autos

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—War orders have resulted in American automobile manufacturers doubling their foreign sales, figures made public by the Commerce Department show. The total for 1915 probably will reach $150,000,000.

Do you know that

SUMMERFIELD'S

Is THE "House of Dignified Credit"

Daily Concert From 8 to 10 P. M.

No Interest that strictly Cash Prices Credit Terms

Do you know that

SUMMERFIELD'S

Have made thousands happy

Why Pay Cash for Records?

To introduce our beautiful enlarged Talking Machine Dept. we are the only store in Boston offering Columbia Double Disc Records on Credit at Strictly Cash Prices.

10 Double Faced Records, 20 selections from the Sept. or Oct. Records List, any record made by the Columbia

$1.00 CASH

$1 A WEEK

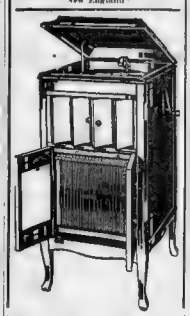
Sorry we cannot sell more than one machine at this price to any one family, as this offer is only for a limited time.

Talking Machines from $15 to $300, on the most liberal terms of Credit at Cash Prices.

Do you know that

SUMMERFIELD'S

Illumination rooms are the best in New England



Columbia Leader with Record Ejector $85.00

Terms: $8.50 Cash; $1.00 a Week

Do you know that

SUMMERFIELD'S

Welcome you to their Daily Concerts

Make your family happy by giving them a Columbia Grafonola. Our easy terms enable you to own a complete outfit of a Grafonola with records on very liberal credit terms.

This Special Columbia Machine with 14 Selections $49.50

$3.00 Cash and $1.00 a Week

Do you know that

SUMMERFIELD'S

"The Exact" outfits are the talk of N. E.

Summerfield's House of Dignified Credit is the largest, best equipped and most completely stocked home furnishing organization in N. E. No interest or other expenses to be bothered with, but a year or more to pay, and the best place for the young couple to get their outfit, for "It's Easy to Pay the Summerfield Way."

New November Records on sale tomorrow!

"Hello Frisco"

Here's a Columbia Record you can fox-trot to, all night long!

A LIVELY, cheery excerpt from that merry melange, "The Follies of 1915", "Hello Frisco" has soared to greater heights of popularity than any other product of musical New York's big Summer Frolic.

Deliciously attractive it was in "The Follies". But as an irresistible fox-trot, it has tripped the toes of the dancing populace, flashing its electric appeal through the bands and orchestras of the entire country.

In the recording of dance music, as well as vocal and instrumental selections, the Columbia process is supreme! Here, Prince's Band has again caught the spirit of youth and jollity and "pep". The record passes all this on to you, perfect in tone, time and rhythm.

"Araby"

on the other side— another fox trot

Irving Berlin's latest hit.

And this, too, makes its biggest appeal in the form of a fox-trot. Therefore, the Columbia Company have again elected Prince's Band to play it in just the way you would like to hear it. This is a happy coupling of popular numbers, a 12-inch double disc, A5715, at $1.00. You certainly ought to have it!

BUT this is only an indication, a temptation, a foretaste of the life, the fun, the sentiment, the classic beauty offered in the new November supplement of Columbia Records.

From grave to gay — every class of music for every musical taste — the dignity of Casals; the drollery of Bert Williams, himself; the vocal glories of Claussen, Ferrari-Fontana, Seagle, Rider-Kelsey, Clark; a big group of popular hits; several beautiful trios; half a dozen new dances; the charm of the "Marimba", the musical sensation of the Exposition — nearly a hundred attractions that you will enthuse over, individually.

Don't go home tonight without the beautiful, big, new November Supplement. Take some of the records home with you. We will gladly play the rest of them for you, any time.

Yes, they play on your machine

Columbia Grafonolas Double-Disc Records

Columbia Records Note the Notes

Columbia Graphophone Co.

174 Tremont Street Boston, Mass.

Phone Oxford 1893.

This Advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone

PLAN TO REOPEN NASHUA MILLS

Agent Milliken Declares Demand of the Strikers Will Not Be Granted

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 30—Roscoe S. Milliken, agent of the Nashua Manufacturing company, since July 30 operatives have been on strike two weeks or more, today declared he would not yield to the demands of the strikers and saw no reason for further consideration of the matter."

He made this announcement through the attorneys of the company. The statement, which embodies his plan to open the mill at the earliest possible date, also applies to the Jackson company's mill, a letter to that effect having been given out by Agent Cadwell of that company.

Agent Milliken's letter reads

"We will open our mills at the earliest possible date consistent with the duty of our employes and shall give preference to our former employes seeking positions. We shall endeavor to give them continuous work, as we have in the past. We will also continue to voluntarily increase wages when our business conditions will warrant it. In view of the facts presented we find no reason for further consideration of the matter."

A HAZARDOUS UNDERTAKING IN A MATTER OF FEMININITY BY A YOUNG MAN ABOUT TOWN WHO WAS IN NEED OF HELP

By CLEVERLY MANNERING

I AM one of those monthly-salaried young men referred to casually by unsympathetic reporters as a "well-known man about town."

You've read of them, I'm sure.

I wear yellow gloves and a walking stick. And I am suspected of passing much time strolling up Tremont street in the evenings.

Wherefore, the Sunday editor called me up—badly nuisance those telephones—at the club (City) and said,

"Take a stroll down Tremont street and write me a story of what you see."

What he meant was not quite clear to me.

Editors are that way.

Agent Milliken's letter reads

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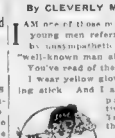
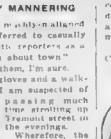
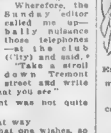


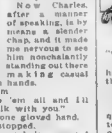
For Skating.



Enveloping Veil.



Russian and Fur Trimmed Boots.



Velvet and Fur Muff and Neckpiece.

That is to say, autos, society, theatre-goers, shoppers, store-girls, suburbanites, dignified church deacons from out of town, actor-young ladies and what not.

But knowing editors rather well, I interpreted that he wished me to see such things as might concern young femininity. And as I don't know much about feminine affairs I was indeed in a predicament.

But I hastened down across the Common.

And there was Charlie Bullock right in the middle of the street, with the autos and buses bussing and whizzing this way and that in orderly confusion.

Now Charles, after a manner of speaking, is by means a slender chap, and it made me nervous to see him nonchalantly standing out there making casual motions with his hands.

So I hailed him.

"Officer! Stop 'em all and I'll come out and talk with you."

So he held up one gloved hand.

And they all stopped.

A bevy of young ladies scooted across with much giggling. And an elderly lady nervously fluttered by.

And the genial officer, with an air that would satisfy Lord Chesterfield himself, nod to mention our dignified police commissioner, made another little motion, and the buss wagons shot past eight ways.

It is no small job to be a traffic officer on Tremont street around 5:30, I assure you.

I stuck close by the portly blue-uniformed representative of the law and order.

And I said:

"Charles"—I've known him a long time — "Charles, what are the ladies wearing this Fall?"

And he blushed.

And there was a hitch in the traffic.

"I mean," said I, hastily noting his predicament, "what are the latest styles?"

"Quite better now," he said, "for I haven't looked in the store windows this evening."

I got his point.

But I persisted.

"Now see here, Mr. Officer," I was quite severe in my tone. "You are out here to help the stranger on his way.

"You are supposed to escort the lame and the halt, protect the innocent, guide the pedestrian, prevent crime and apprehend the criminal, and a few other things."

"And answer questions," he said, putting the fog horn at his lips and I had skilfully laid for him.

"Quite right," I retorted. "I was coming to that. Now then, I have a most important matter in hand.

Ruffles.

Dancing Bag.

Hair Garniture.

"I am sent to find out the latest feminine whims. I am supposed to describe all the little gewgaws and gimcracks of fashion that wander up and down Tremont street.

"I am supposed to know all these things. But alas, I do not."

"Well, I'll tell you what to do," he at last condescended, his arms doing a little semaphore work now and then.

"Go over on the corner there—but don't loiter. I'd have to run you in if you loitered.

"And just keep your eyes open, and I am quite sure you'll see all there is that is proper for you to write about in your story.

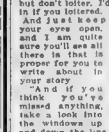
"And if you think you've missed anything, take a look into the windows up and down the line here.

"You'll find it very enlightening."

I thanked him.

And I think he is right.

It never ocurred to me before that there are such a large number of pretty girls in Boston.



For One Hand.

Velvet Bag.

I recalled that a certain distinguished gentleman came to town one Winter and complained, after going to the opera and a ball at the Somerset and a banquet at Copley-Plaza, that Boston's girls were not pretty.

And a Boston business man overheard him and said,

"Ah, but you haven't been where Boston's pretty girls can be found."

"And where should I go?" inquired the visitor.

"Tremont street, from 5 to 6 p. m." was the reply.

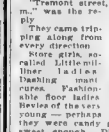
They came tripping along from every direction. Store girls, so-called. Little milliner ladies. Dashing maiden aunts. Fashionable floor ladies. Belles of the season, young — perhaps they were candy girls—they were sweet enough. Distinguished appearing women of middle age who no doubt held positions of responsibility. Learned looking stenographers and secretaries.

Boston's business women.

And they were rather interesting as to styles.

But, imagine me trying to describe the things they wore.

I stood there on the corner and made notes and juggled fine phrases and adjectives.



Curved Tops.

Boudoir Cap.

But I suddenly realized that I didn't know the vernacular of the fashion page and that what I was writing would never do.

I was in despair. It was very disturbing.

And I hated Officer Bullock again—he was just coming off fixed post.

And I said:

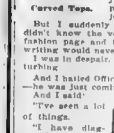
"I've seen a lot of things.

"I have diagnosed the feminine mind and sex—before and dissected her attire and observed the doo-dingles and what-nots with which she bedecks herself.

"But, kind sir, I don't know the names of the things, you know.

"And how can one explain to the ladies in the columns of a newspaper what the things are unless one knows their names."

He was plainly stumped.



Pendant.

He tried to hide his ignorance behind a hearty laugh and many chuckles. He shook with suppressed joy at my plight.

"Well, it seems you are in a hole," he finally chortled, "but why not ask some young lady."

Which was good advice, and I accordingly forgave him many things.

And I turned towards the spa, made famous by its beautiful girl attendants, which many another young man has done in his hour of need, whether it be advice, company or food he required.

For the Hair.

And on the way, lest I overlook any important points, I studied long and intently the things there were to see in the store windows.

And I tried to tell what I had seen to the young lady behind the counter at the Spa.

And SHE laughed. I was really glad to be so amusing.

And finally she said:

"I guess you'll have to draw pictures of those things if you want any woman to understand what you're talking about."

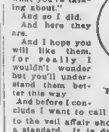
And so I did.

And here they are.

And I hope you will like them, for really I wouldn't wonder but you'll understand them better this way.

And before I conclude I want to call your attention to the veil affair shown resting on a standard. It is drawn that way on purpose. I happen to know the girl who had it on, you see, and she wouldn't like it very well if I should put her picture in the paper without first asking her. I'm quite sure you'll agree and forgive me.

High Collars at the Spa.



Stripes.

MISS CORDINGLY BECOMES BRIDE

Back Bay and Brookline Guests Present at Church of the Redeemer Ceremony

Back Bay and Brookline society folks were present yesterday afternoon at the wedding of Miss Marjorie Cordingly, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William R. Cordingly of No. 1053 Boylston street, Brookline, to George Payn Quackenbos of New York, a Columbia University graduate.

The bride's sister, Jessie, who was among the bridesmaids, was chosen a member of the Sewing Circle for this year and will make her debut soon.

About 200 guests were present at the Church of the Redeemer where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Lucian W. Rogers. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Miss Harriet Cordingly, a sister, was maid-of-honor, and two other sisters, Miss Jessie and Miss Mary Cordingly, and Miss Katherine Quackenbos were bridesmaids. Kenneth Pettigrew, a classmate of the groom, was best man.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple left for a honeymoon trip. They will live at Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Auto Breaks Leg of Waltham Boy

Isadore Greenberg, eight years old, of No. 238 Moody street, Waltham, received a compound fracture of the left leg and possibly internal injuries last night as the result of being struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Moody street. The driver of the machine, Martin Gannon, of West Newton, took the boy and rushed him to the Waltham Hospital.

Sultan's Daughter Marries Prince Daoud

LONDON, Oct. 30.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Alexandria says that the Sultan's daughter, Samiha, was married quietly Sunday to Prince Ismael Daoud, aide-de-camp to the Sultan.

MRS. G. P. QUACKENBOS, BROOKLINE BRIDE IN YESTERDAY'S WEDDING

REALTY MEN MOVE.

H. M. Mullen & Company, a prominent East Boston real estate concern, has moved from No. 102 Bennington street to more commodious quarters in their newly remodelled building at No. 158 Bennington street.

MISS FARRAR IN CONCERT PROGRAM

Singer in Admirable Voice, Appearing in Songs in Foreign Tongues, Except for Encores.

Geraldine Farrar gave a very attractive concert at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon before an audience which completely filled the big auditorium.

The singer has wisely broken away from the recital form and appeared with two other very competent artists, Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, and Ada Sassoli Hutchinson, harpist.

Miss Farrar, in her program, confined herself to foreign songs, using the English language only in encores. In a European artist this is unexpected because of lack of familiarity with English song but Miss Farrar is an American and might well show more interest in the music of the English speaking race. She was in admirable voice and sang a number of beautiful songs including numbers from Grieg, Franz, Schumann, Rimsky, Rontgen, Del Riego, Chaminade, Hadley and Paladilhe. Hadley's "Phillis" by Dorothy Quincy Scherar is worthy of mention.

Mr. Werrenrath was in good voice and sang with better effect than at his concert here last season. He opened with the favorite bass air, Massenet's Herodiade, sang a group of German and a group of English songs.

There are people who admire the harp as a solo instrument and those who do not. Miss Sassoli is a very excellent harpist and opened with three groups of short pieces, which gave much pleasure to most of the audience.

Men's, Women's and Children's Felt, Velour and Beaver Hats Relocked into Latest Styles

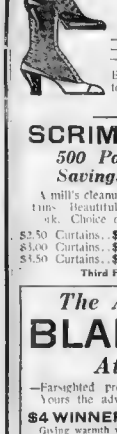
Singer's Hat Bleachery

110 Tremont St., cor. West. Boston

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

SHEPARD NORWELL CO. SHEPARD STORES. TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

SAMPLE Dorothy Dodd SHOES AT $2.95 REGULARLY AT $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 AND $5.00 A PAIR



—Because we are special representatives of Dorothy Dodd shoes for Boston, they favor us twice a year with their season's SAMPLES.

—Since these are the shoes from which the Dorothy Dodd Salesmen take orders, you may be sure each pair is made of selected leathers and of highest grade workmanship.

—All the shoes are the newest Winter styles—and because from three to thirty sample pairs of every shoe made by the Dorothy Dodd Company is represented—the widest choice is assured. SAMPLES, however, so not all sizes in every style.

In addition to the above samples we have added many broken lines from regular stocks—all of this season. Find here the start of the sale every new style in one or another of these leathers.

—Patent Leather —Mat Kid —Mat Calf
—Gun Metal —Vici Kid —Cloth Novelties
—Exclusive Novelties —Cloth Tops —Fancies

Every shoe in the lot is a regular seller at $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 or $5.00. Choice tomorrow at $2.95

Ready 8:30—Temple Place Side—First Floor

SCRIM CURTAINS
500 Pairs to Sell at Savings of 1-3 or More

A mill's cleanup lot of high grade Scrim Curtains. Beautiful qualities; all in hand drawn work. Choice of six patterns, grouped thus:

$2.50 Curtains.. $1.65 | $4.00 Curtains..$2.65
$3.00 Curtains.. $2.15 | $4.50 Curtains..$2.95
$4.50 Curtains.. $2.45 | $5.00 Curtains..$3.15

Third Floor—Winter Street.

Unusual! Nemo CORSETS at $2

—Unusual, because the materials are the same that go in the usual Nemo corsets at $4 or more.

—Nemo Corsets Company favor us with a fair quantity—terming it a "Thanksgiving Special"

—High grade model in military lines for slight to full figures. Not a "Self-Reducing." All sizes from 20 to 30 at start of sale..... $2.00

Tremont Street—Third Floor

The Annual November Event Brings You
BLANKETS AND BEDDING
At Bottom Prices For This Season

—Farsighted preparations made months back enable us to escape the recent advances. Yours the advantage by buying now. Here are

$4 WINNER BLANKETS $3.19
Giving warmth without weight. Colored borders with 4-inch silk ribbon binding to match. 70x80 inch.

$7 CANTON BLANKETS $5.95
Light weight wool, pink and blue borders. 70x80.

$5.50 WOOL BLANKETS $4.39
All heavy wool, cotton thread warp; pink and blue borders. 70x80 inch.

$4 JOHNSON BLANKETS $3.15
Down in price, but very durable. Pink and blue borders. 70x80 inch.

$6 WOOL BLANKETS $4.89
Special! Pure white with pink and blue borders. Extra size—70x84 inch.

GOLDEN FLEECE BLANKETS $5
A standard value for years—at the same price despite advances by manufacturers.

$1.50 BED SPREADS $1.19
White crochet hemmed spreads. 80x90 inch.

$3.00 BED SPREADS $2.29
—Hemmed satin damask spreads. 80x90 inch.

$2.75 BED SPREADS $1.95
Scalloped cut corner crochet spreads. 90x100 in.

SHEETS AND CASES
Sheets are torn, ironed and hemmed ready for use.

SHEETS	Were	Now
63x 99 inch.....	80c	65c
72x108 inch.....	95c	80c
81x 99 inch.....	95c	79c
90x108 inch.....$1.10		97c
42x38½ Cases..	21c	18c
45x38½ Cases..	23c	19c

75c ORIENT SHEETS, 81X99 IN. 65c

12½c FRUIT OF THE LOOM 10c
—A standard brand, known universally. 36 inch.

9c UNBLEACHED SHEETING 8½c

Fourth Floor—Tremont Street.

MAKE YOUR OWN DRESS
Our School for Dressmaking Will Teach You How

—Courses from the New York School of Dressmaking will begin here November 15.
—Five classes a day—for convenience of hours
—Class limit of seven pupils—individual instruction
—Six lessons for $5.00—Registrations now being made

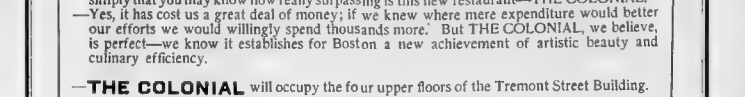
Dress Goods Store—Tremont Street—First Floor.

LINEN SALE

Annual November Event—includes cloths, towels, napkins, linens by the yard. Save 20% to 25%.

Tremont St.—Fourth Floor

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY



AS USUAL THE SHEPARD STORES DO THE UNUSUAL

This Is to Announce to Our Friends THE OPENING OF "THE COLONIAL" OUR NEW RESTAURANT, WITH ITS GARDEN—GRILL—LUNCH

—We find nothing in Boston to compare with it—not that we wish to deal in superlatives—simply that you may know how really surpassing is this new restaurant—THE COLONIAL.
—Yes, it has cost us a great deal of money; if we knew where mere expenditure would better our efforts we would willingly spend thousands more. But THE COLONIAL, we believe, is perfect—we know it establishes for Boston a new achievement of artistic beauty and culinary efficiency.

—THE COLONIAL will occupy the four upper floors of the Tremont Street Building.

—ONE FLOOR seems a continuation of the Public Gardens. Roses run riot over the graceful trellis—rambler roses—blooming and nodding a gracious welcome. A lion's head spouts a silver stream; overhead magic lights twinkle like stars on a June night.

—A SECOND FLOOR is the Grill Room—richly appointed in Colonial style. The log fire sends forth its message of cheer; the surroundings are inviting and restful; one senses the gratification of good appetite.

—A THIRD FLOOR is a quick-service Lunch—a Pure Food Room, featuring comfort and service. You sit comfortably in one of the hundreds of chairs that line the buffet luncheon, and almost before you know it your order is before you—as you like it.

—THE FOURTH FLOOR is the kitchen—a model of cleanliness and efficiency. Built of concrete and iron, with air on three sides, it is the final word in hygienic culinary achievement. You can readily imagine, therefore, that

THE COLONIAL IS AN IDEAL DINING PLACE

—for US to be proud to own—
—for YOU to be proud to patronize—
—for BOSTON to be proud to talk about—

THE OPENING

—Thursday Night at 6 o'clock, November 4, THE GARDEN and THE GRILL will be opened for an initial dinner, served at $2.00 per plate. Reservations for tables now being made.
—Opening night, music and favors, of course. Dancing in the Grill from 8 to 11 p. m.

—On Friday, November 5, all parts of the Restaurant will be open

—From 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
—All service a la carte. No tips.
—Noon concert from 12 to 2 p. m.
—Afternoon Tea Concert and Dansant 3 to 5 p. m.
—Evening Dinner Concert and Dansant 6 to 8 p. m.

The GRILL may be secured by appointment for large dinner parties or for private dansants, evenings after 8 o'clock

THE RESTAURANT IS YOURS

—Entrance day and night direct from the big Tremont Street doors. Express elevator service at all busy hours.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY SHEPARD STORES. TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

NEWS SECTION
PART II

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1915.

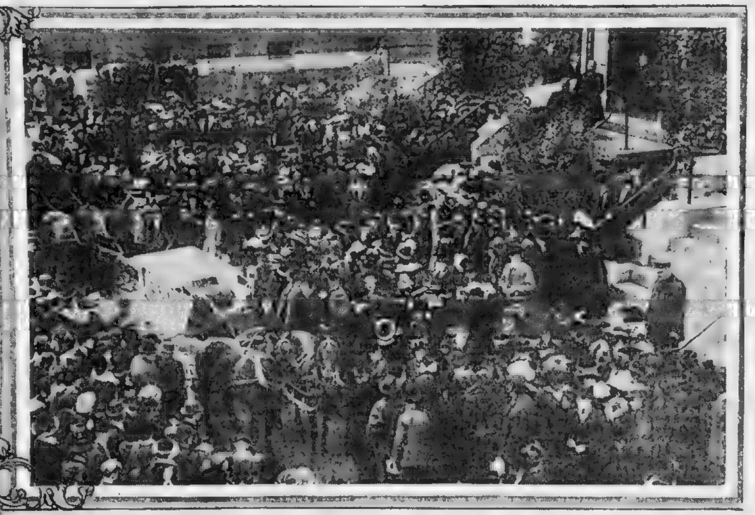
NEWS SECTION
PART II.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1915

SINGLE FUNERAL FOR 17 VICTIMS OF THE PEABODY FIRE

Cardinal O'Connell Eulogizes Those Dead in School Horror at Services Held in St. John's

Cardinal O'Connell making his way through throng outside St. John's Church, Peabody.



Bearing one of the seventeen tiny white coffins into church, where impressive rites were held over the bodies of victims of parochial school fire.

Parents, Schoolmates and Sisters Fill Edifice; Other Rites to be Held Today.

Seventeen little girls—victims of the fire which swept St. John's parochial school in Peabody—were buried from St. John's Church in that town yesterday, the impressive rites including an eulogy by Cardinal O'Connell. The church was thronged with parents, schoolmates, Sisters of the school and townspeople at the one big funeral service.

Katherine O'Connell, another of the twenty-one who lost their lives in the fire, was given a private funeral. Today Helen T. Bresnahan, Mary Meade and Elizabeth Nolan will be laid at rest in St. Mary's Cemetery, North Salem, where seventeen newly-made graves are now covered with flowers.

One of the largest funeral corteges ever seen in New England followed the bodies to the cemetery. During the funeral more than 5,000 persons lined the streets near the church.

The body of Katherine Compiano, one of those taken to the church, was returned to her home to await burial today in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

CARDINAL SPEAKS.

With the caskets before the altar rail, high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Nicholas J. Murphy, pastor of St. John's. The Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, diocesan director of Catholic schools, was deacon, and the Rev William F Shaughnessey, curate of the church, sub deacon. The Rev. John J. Starr was master of ceremonies.

At the conclusion of high mass, Cardinal O'Connell advanced from his throne and said:

"I have come here today to take my place a[illegible] grief and [illegible] ness along with the parents stricken with sorrow beyond words of the dear little ones who met their death in the dreadful calamity of Thursday morning; a calamity which has plunged into universal mourning the whole community; which has well nigh broken the hearts of the parents, and has stunned me into silence which I must break today to express comfort and consolation to those so sadly afflicted by this melancholy event.

"Every now and then, by no one's neglect, by the fault of no one, as far as human knowledge can reach, by what is purely and simply an accident, some awful catastrophe happens, involving dreadful results to many; death, suffering and sorrow.

"We look about, examine and inquire—all the caution and care which human industry can apply have been exercised—everything has been done which circumstances require, of prevention—and yet the dreadful event happens.

PRAISE FOR SISTERS.

Certainly in this case, after official investigation, no one has been found blameworthy. The regulations of safety required by the law were fulfilled scrupulously; the sisters, as usual, behaved like heroines, heedless of all danger to themselves, thinking only of the safety of the children. That to them is a commonplace, they are well used to that discipline, the heroism of self-effacement and the display of heroic courage in their thoughts of others. But it is easy to see that were it not for t[illegible] perfect discipline of the school and the cool-headed unselfishness of the sisters, the sorrow and grief of today would have been unspeakably more terrible to bear

What can one say in the face of such things? Where no one is to blame, where all was done and more than ordinary human effort could accomplish, and yet the tragedy remains! I need not say it. You fathers and mothers know that what words fail to express, faith and hope make strong and clear. Search your Christian hearts, bring out today from that storehouse of confidence in God, in His all-seeing wisdom, His eternal Providence, the thoughts wh[illegible] in a moment like th[illegible] your greatest strength, as they must also be the only answer to all your questions.

THE LIGHT OF FAITH.

Your little ones are with God. A moment and God has enfolded them [illegible] home [illegible] Heaven [illegible]. This for a moment and let the light of faith turn your thoughts from this terrible grief to what you know is as sure as that grief—all the long-drawn-out suffering, all the sadness and disappointments, all the ills and illness of a whole lifetime—things, all of which, had they lived, your little ones would not escape, by the laws of human life—all these were narrowed down to a mere

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

PRESIDENT TO BE MARRIED NOV. 15, SAY INTIMATES

In the Absence of an Official Announcement, Friends of Mrs. Galt and Fiance Point to Facts That Seem to Bear Out Report.

President and His Bride-to-Be Plan to Visit on Friday the New Jersey Summer White House, 'Shadow Lawn;' Take Auto Drive

WASHINGTON, [illegible]—November 15, 1915, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the home of Mrs. Norman Galt, No. 1308 Twentieth street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., will be the date, time and place of the wedding of Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, and Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, according to intimate friends of both families, who discussed the matter in confidence today.

In advance of an official announcement, which is expected very soon, no official information was available. Many facts, however, seem to bear out the date of November 15, especially the [illegible] statement that Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the President's most intimate friend and physician, has cancelled an engagement to address a medical society in Dallas, Tex., the week before.

NO OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

At the White House it was said:

"No announcement regarding the time or place of the wedding has yet been authorized. The President will not permit any statement at this time."

Despite this non-committal statement, leading Democrats, who are arranging for the meeting of the National Committee December 7, made it plain that they had learned that one of the big features of the meeting would be a reception at the White House by the President and the new First Lady of the Land at that time.

President Wilson and his fiancee will inspect "Shadow Lawn" the beautiful estate near Long Branch, N. J., where they will live next Summer, on Friday. It was learned at the White House today that the President plans to stop at Long Branch and visit "Shadow Lawn" on his return to Washington from New York, where he delivers an address next Thursday night.

MORE SHOPPING TO DO.

Mrs. Galt, it is declared likely, will visit New York on a shopping tour the same time and will make the trip to "Shadow Lawn" and back to Washington with the President.

The President left the White House shortly after 9 a. m. today and called for Mrs. Galt and then they drove out through the country.

Instead of returning to the White House for lunch the President and his fiancee stopped at Carvel Hall in Annapolis. They spent all the morning motoring through the country and returned to Washington this afternoon.

St. Mary's Church Reunion on Nov. 12

Plans for the annual reunion of St. Mary's Church, North End, are nearly completed. The date is fixed for Friday, November 12, and a great financial success is sought. The pastor, Rev. William J. Conway, S. J., will be assisted by the following reception committee: Rev. Michael Byrne, S. J.; Rev. J. J. O'Connor, S. J.; Rev. William Quigley, S. J.; John F. Fitzgerald, Michael McDevitt, Michael Doherty, George Cummings, Daniel A. Whelton, Patrick F. Brogan, William Francis, Valentine Markey.

The ladies' refreshment committee includes Miss Rebecca Geary and Miss Mary Coughlin. The whist committee comprises: John J. McGaffigan, Thomas Emery, A. J. Rasmusen, John McDevitt, Augustine Ward, Daniel J. Doherty, Daniel J. Harkins, James McElenery, John Brennan.

Loses 50 Hens, Finds $200 in Their Place

SOUTH BRAINTREE, Oct. 30.—John Chick built a henhouse he thought would fool all night raiders. Yesterday morning his fifty hens were gone. Investigating to learn how the break was made, he found a wallet containing over $200 in bills.

Dr. Dudley Out of Prison to Attend Funeral

HOULTON, Me., Oct. 30.—Dr. Lionel E. Dudley, convicted in connection with the death of Mildred Sullivan, the pretty school girl and serving from ten to twenty years in the State prison at Thomaston, arrived here this morning in company with Louis Sterns of Bangor to attend the funeral of his cousin, J. Perley Dudley, who was accidentally shot while hunting Wednesday.

County Attorney Archibald says that Dr. Dudley is not here by his permission.

The prisoner refuses to be interviewed and his family will make no statement concerning his presence here outside the Thomaston prison. Dr. Dudley will leave this evening for Castle Hill, where he is to spend Sunday at his old home. J. Perley Dudley was one of the physician's staunchest friends at the time of the famous murder trial, less than a year ago.

Irish Step Dancing at Gaelic Concert

The Boston Gaelic League Alliance School, No. 6 Whitmore street, has made arrangements for a concert and dance to be held in Paine Hall, No. 9 Appleton street Thursday evening. A special feature will be an exhibition of Irish step dancing by well-known dancers.

The following committee is in charge: Timothy Desmond, Patrick Geoghegan, Patrick O'Connor, Patrick McMackin, Frank Buckley, John Burke, John Foley, Miss Katherine C. Keohane, Miss Ellen Regan, Miss Julia M. Browne, Miss Maria Savage, Miss Bertha McCarthy, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Mrs. James Standish, Mrs. Elleen Foley.

Carranza Suspends Mexico City Paper

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 30.—The Mexican Herald, a newspaper in Mexico City, was suspended today by Carranza authorities because of articles antagonistic to the Carranza government, according to a cablegram received here. The same message stated that Lieutenant J. M. Ruz has been court-martialled, charged with being a member of the squad that arrested President Madero.

Psychology Lessons for New York Police

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Trained psychologists will hereafter view the morning 'line-up' at police headquarters and report on the mental idiosyncrasies of prisoners who pass before them.

Commissioner Woods announces that Dr. Louis E. Bisch and Professor Ashley H. Thorndike of Columbia University had volunteered for service as psychologists.

COURT RULINGS UPSET FOR NEW HAVEN FOES

Counsel for Government Begin Revision of Case to Meet Unexpected Ruling.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Robert L. Batts and Frank M. Swacker, special representatives of the Department of Justice, in the New Haven conspiracy case in which William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard and nine other New Haven former directors are defendants, were busy today revising the government's case with a view both to expediting the tedious trial and avoiding conflicts with the rulings of Judge Hunt in the United States District Court.

It is likely that before the court reconvenes on Wednesday to hear the continuance of Charles S. Mellen's story, the eleven hundred-odd exhibits of the government will be reduced to a considerable extent.

Judge Hunt after a heated debate between Batts on the one side and R. V. Linabury, John G. Milburn, and Delaney Nicoll on the other, ruled that the government could not put in any evidence not covered in the indictment and the bill of particulars, even though the evidence clearly connected up with the alleged conspiracy.

This ruling in response to an objection by the defence to a letter concerning a New England trolley deal by the New Haven not specified in the indictment, seriously interfered with the case as prepared by the prosecution and Batts and Swacker will use the week and recess to remodel the structure.

Winthrop Girl to Marry an Army Man

Mr and Mrs. Joseph J. Healy of Cliff avenue, Winthrop, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Lieutenant Oscar Krupp of the United States army. Miss Healy is prominent in Catholic society in Winthrop and Boston, and is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Academy. Lieutenant Krupp is stationed at Fort Banks. The marriage will take place early in the Spring.

Another Uprising In Island of Haiti

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—A new uprising of rebellious Cacos in Northeastern Haiti was reported to the navy department today by Admiral Caperton. Lieutenant Colonel Waller with a large force of marines is on the way to suppress the movement.

Democrats to Name City for Convention

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Chairman McCombs of the Democratic National Committee, announces a meeting has been called December 7 to [illegible] where the next national convention will be held.

Stefansson Off on New Voyage to the Far North

By International News Service.

DAWSON CITY, Alaska, Oct. 29.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, has again started on an expedition of exploration into the new continent which he discovered in the far north.

Word was received today from Banks Island that Stefansson's two ships, the North Star and the Polar Bear, have sailed for Melville Island, carrying supplies for a long stay.

The North Star is commanded by Captain Wilkins of Adelaide, Australia, and has a crew of four men; the Polar Bear is under command of Stefansson and carries ten white men in her crew and nine Esquimaux.

The party has eighty more dogs than it had on the first trip into the new Arctic continent.

Saloons Warned to Keep 'Hands Off' Candidates

Barroom proprietors are warned against using their places of business to influence citizens for or against candidates to be voted on at the State election, in a letter sent yesterday to former Representative Thomas A. Niland of East Boston by the Excise Commission.

This warning followed a protest previously entered by Niland, in which he alleged that saloonkeepers of East Boston were working to prevent his election to the Legislature. The board in its reply says in part:

"This practice is generally against the policy of the board, and it would appreciate very much if you would inform it of specific instances in which this is being done, so that it may be enabled to take action on the matter."

Bazaar to Help German Widows and Children

A bazaar in aid of German soldiers' widows and orphans will be open at [illegible] Hall, St. Botolph street, from November [illegible] to November 13, under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Hoffmann and F. E. Muchleder.

With the motto "sorrow is neutral," the committee is arranging an extensive program. There will be dancing, music by the bands of the German ships in the Harbor; a restaurant where German delicacies will be served, and [illegible] rings just like the real article in Germany, which will be sold.

J. P. MORGAN'S HEALTH NOW SATISFACTORY

Condition Following Operation for Appendicitis Gives Doctors Strong Hope.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—J. Pierpont Morgan, who was operated on for appendicitis yesterday, spent a satisfactory night at his home at Glen Cove, Long Island. Dr. J. W. Markoe and Dr. H. S. M. Lyle, who are attending Mr. Morgan, declared they had no reason to change the optimistic views which they held yesterday.

The following was issued at Morgan's office today:

"Mr. Morgan had a comfortable night. His condition this morning is in every way satisfactory."

Dr Markoe, who had charge of the operation, no longer considered it necessary to remain in constant attendance on Mr. Morgan, and came to New York this morning, leaving Dr Lyle in charge of the patient.

Wall Street is very keenly interested in the famous banker's condition, and before the stock market opened the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. were thronged with inquirers.

From a source close to the Morgan family it was learned that the banker has suffered fits of nervousness since he was shot by Eric Muenter at Glen Cove last Summer. However it is not known that the wounds inflicted upon Mr. Morgan at that time had any effect upon his present illness.

Mrs. Morgan, mother of the sick man, has arrived at Glen Cove. It will be some time before Mr Morgan can return to his office. His absence will be [illegible] the chief factor in disposing of the $500,000,000 [illegible] recently received [illegible] the European allies.

St. Peter's Church Reunion Planned

Extensive plans are being made for the reunion of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, on November 22, [illegible] Hall, Meeting House Hill. [illegible]

Bridgewater Death Not Due to Quarrel

BRIDGEWATER, Oct. 30.—The medical examiner's report states that the death of John L. Buttermore is due to natural causes. Buttermore was [illegible] worker. His body was found [illegible] New Haven depot. The police at first thought he was killed in a quarrel.

BAY STATE HEARINGS WILL OPEN ON NOV. 8

More Than Eighty Cities and Towns Prepare to Fight to the Limit Against the Six-Cent Fare Plan of Road

Company Will Have First Chance to Present Case: Then Towns and Cities Will Be Given Their Turn

Seldom if ever in the history of the State of Massachusetts has public opinion been so thoroughly aroused on [illegible] question as it is at the present [illegible] as a result of the demand of the Bay State Street Railway Company that it be allowed to raise [illegible] fare from five to six cents [illegible] its vast system [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] ments, [illegible] village [illegible] strong and [illegible] labor [illegible] boards of trade [illegible] comes up for hearing.

Frederick J. Macleod, chairman of the Public Service Commission, said yesterday that the hearings will begin on Monday, November 8 (one week from tomorrow), at 10.30 o'clock in the offices of the commission, No. 1 Beacon street.

EXPECT THRONG AT HEARING.

There is a room in the suite of offices occupied by the commission which can accommodate eighty people. Should a larger number of persons be present than [illegible] room can accommodate [illegible] the State House [illegible]

The [illegible] Public Service Commission, before which this important hearing will be held, are Frederick J. Macleod, chairman, Everett E. Stone, John F. Meaney, Joseph B. Eastman [illegible]

Mr. Ru[illegible] pointee [illegible] Commission, [illegible] Governor's [illegible] granted [illegible] to take part [illegible]

When Chairman Macleod was asked yesterday as to the procedure and probable length of the hearing, he said:

HEAR COMPANY FIRST.

"We [illegible] hand. [illegible] to hear, in the first place, the case of the Street Railway Company designed to show that, in view of certain conditions which they will allege and demonstrate in detail, it is necessary for the company to be given authority [illegible] from five to six cents.

"As the burden of proof rests upon the company [illegible]

"After the [illegible] evidence [illegible]

"It is [illegible] the proposed [illegible] which have been [illegible] to the Street Railway Company.

HEAR PEOPLE LATER.

As we do not know how long it will take the company to present its case [illegible] to make now any schedule of dates for the various hearings affecting the different communities on the Bay State system. This we can only do as soon as the company puts in its case.

The towns, cities, boards, societies, public and fraternal organizations and private citizens who have intimated their desire to be heard in answer to

HEARINGS OPEN NOVEMBER 8 ON SIX-CENT FARE

Bay State's Appeal for Extra Penny to Be Opposed by All Eastern Massachusetts.

the petition for the increase of fare include:

The town of Arlington
City of Beverly
[illegible] Grange [illegible] Patrons of Husbandry
Bunker Hill Lodge [illegible] Association of Machinists, Charlestown
Burlington Grange No. [illegible], Burlington
City of Chelsea
City of Everett
John Lynch No. [illegible] Irving street, Everett

LAWRENCE PROTESTS

City of Gloucester
Gloucester Board of Trade
Miss Florence P. Crumble No. [illegible] Main street, Groveland, Mass.
City of Lawrence
Prospect Hill Improvement Society, Lawrence
George E. Fox Lawrence Chamber of Commerce
Frank Barns, No. 380 Haverhill street, Lawrence
Lawrence Real Estate Owners' Association
City of Lowell
Garrett W. Pearson, Attorney at Law, Lowell
City of Lynn
Lynn Chamber of Commerce
Essex County Associated Boards of Trade, [illegible] Amesbury, Beverly, Gloucester, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lynn, Lynnfield, Newburyport, Peabody, Salem, Salisbury, Saugus, its entire representation including seven cities and 27 towns
United Brotherhood of the Carpenters and Joiners of America Union No. 595 of Lynn
F. L. Hutchings, No. 1 [illegible], North Common street, Lynn
Essex District Lodge No. 6, I. O. U. T.
Samuel Tarplin, No. 376 Boston street, Lynn
George N. Nichols and others on a largely signed petition of legal voters of Lynn
Selectmen of Lynnfield
City of Malden
Linden Improvement Association of Malden
Arthur N. Humphrey, No. 1 Union street, Marblehead
Maplewood District Improvement Association
Medford Board of Trade
City of Melrose
The Wing Electric Company, Melrose
R. B. Wheeler, No. 6 Baxter street, Melrose
The West Village Woman's Club of North Reading

PEABODY TO FIGHT.

Selectmen of Peabody
Selectmen of Reading
Miss Fannie W. Marsh, Reading.
Fred R. Bacon, No. 58 Congress street, Boston
City of Revere
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners No. 846 of Revere
Selectmen of Rockport
Selectmen of Rowley
City of Salem
Salem Chamber of Commerce
C. S. Henderson, No. 92 School street, Cliftondale
P. H. Nye, No. 14 Jackson street, Cliftondale
William Spreadberry, No. 788 Broadway, Cliftondale
Selectmen of Stoneham
Selectmen of Swampscott
Wakefield Merchants and Business Men's Association
Patrons of Husbandry No. 193 of Wakefield
Selectmen of West Newbury
City of Woburn
Germantown Citizens' Association, West Roxbury
Frank T. Kitts, No. 58 Newhall avenue, Neponset
Brockton Chamber of Commerce
Dedham Business Men's Association and Board of Trade
East Dedham Business and Improvement Association
Norfolk County Associated Board of Trade
Old Colony Foundry Company, East Bridgewater
City of Fall River
Fall River Chamber of Commerce
Selectmen of Hanover
City of New Bedford
Selectmen of Holbrook
John [illegible] Secretary Board of Trade [illegible]
Atlantic Improvement Association

Old-Time Masque Is Revived by Arlington Woman's Club

Many Novel Dances and Striking Scenes to Be Presented

Some of the women taking part in the Arlington masque, from left to right; Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Ritcher, Mrs. John F. Scully, Miss Deveraux (kneeling), Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Yale and Mrs. Scully again in a different role

Mrs. E. H. Kimball as Minerva, at left, and Mrs. C. Hoxie as Spirit of the club

Many of the Town's Most Prominent Women to Take Part.

The masques and anti-masques which the Arlington Woman's Club is presenting in the Arlington Town Hall Thursday afternoon promises to be an event of unusual interest. This revival of the old time masque is a modern adaptation written by Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin, and will be interpreted by members of the Arlington Club.

Taking part in the anti-masque are Mrs. John F. Scully as Will o' the Wisp and Mrs. Jackson Osborne as Genius of Folly.

The principals in the masque are Mrs. Charles D. Hoxie, Spirit of the Club, Mrs. Ernest R. Kimball, Minerva or Wisdom, Mrs. E. Nelson Blake, Themis, Mrs. John M. Dick, Diana.

Miss Laura Palmer Ingalls is the producer of the anti-masque and masque, and Miss Bertha Remick composed the music for the anti-masque. The orchestra is under the direction of Mrs. Grace Marshall.

Mrs. Arthur Saal, the president of the Arlington Woman's Club, is president of the masque committee, the other officers are Mrs. Frank D. Sawyer, vice-chairman, Mrs. George B. C. Rugg, secretary, Mrs. William M. Hatch, stage, Mrs. C. W. Tilton, music, Mrs. C. F. Winner, costume, Mrs. F. H. Rowe, properties, Mrs. G. H. Davis, performers, Miss Grace Parker, publicity, Mrs. Peter Schwamb, invitations, Mrs. C. E. Dallin, program.

F. W. Mansfield to Deliver Lecture

Fitton Council, K. C., of East Boston will hold its first monthly lecture next Thursday in Fitton Hall. Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield, former state treasurer, will speak. Following the lecture there will be a concert, those taking part being Miss Evelyn Sweeney, soprano, William H. O'Brien, baritone, Richard C. Kirby Jr., violinist, and Lawrence Rose, cello.

VORENBERG LAUDS CREDIT WORK PLAN

Felix Vorenberg, a leading Boston business man, speaking at the third conference dinner of the Massachusetts Credit Union at the Quincy House, declared that the Union, "the mother society of all credit unions, stands for progress in credit union work." He said the union had been dedicated to the purpose of "educating the public to a point where loan sharks must cease to exist."

Mr. Vorenberg praised Mayor Curley for his assistance in credit union work, and told of Governor Walsh's interest. Mr. Vorenberg said he had been informed that the Federal government was much interested in the union work. Mr. Vorenberg continued.

"The Massachusetts Credit Union has only been in existence since February, 1914, and when you consider that during that short period, we have started a number of credit unions ourselves, and that others have become affiliated with us; when you furthermore consider the fact that this movement at its beginning, and even today required a great deal of publicity in order to be known, as it ought to be known, and when you finally come to understand that the public at large is usually inclined to have misgivings about any new movement that has anything to do with either borrowing or loaning money, then you begin to realize, as I am beginning to realize, that the work of the various credit unions,

Hold Magrane Annual Autumn Party Friday

On Friday evening the Magrane Houston Company Co-operative Association will hold its Autumn party in the new Boston Opera ballroom on Huntington avenue.

Dancing will be continuous from 9 until 1 o'clock to the music of O'Connor's orchestra. It is one of the yearly events of this association and the advance sale among the members and outside friends indicates success for the coming event in excess even of that which has attended all former social entertainments, financially and otherwise. The committee is officered by E. L. Tracy, chairman, and Joseph Galvin, secretary-treasurer.

Woman Attorney to Act for State

Miss Catherine M. Dolan, an instructor in the Bowdoin school on Myrtle street, West End, has resigned to enter the office of the State Treasurer. She will be assistant attorney in the office of C. L. Burrill and will begin her new duties there next week.

A. O. H. TO TAKE UP CONVENTION PLAN

Meeting Today to Arrange for National Session Here Next Summer.

A special meeting of the Suffolk County Board, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held this afternoon in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury, to begin arrangements for the national convention which is to be held in Boston next Summer.

Mayor Curley, who is a leading member of the order, requested County President Fred J. McLaughlin to call the five officers of each division together today. The Mayor will be present and will outline the part the city will take in the entertainment of the multitude of visitors who are expected to come to Boston for the convention week.

Special Values in **Diamonds,** *Engagement rings $25 to $100. one of our specialties.* *We buy, sell, or exchange diamonds.* **E. B. Horn Co.** *Established 1839 429 Washington St.*

CARDINAL EULOGIZES VICTIMS OF PEABODY BLAZE

Continued from First Page.

moment of suffering, a mere brief interval of terror, and God's happiness claimed them for an eternity of bliss.

Their sweet souls were unsullied, their innocence still was angelic. In a moment of trial all the suffering of mortal life was over, and they were in the loving arms of their God, their Father, and not for all that earth contains would they now leave the Heaven which they possess forever.

These are not words coined merely to console you, though God knows how I yearn to say something that will assuage your grief and make you stronger under such a burden. [illegible] the truths you know, the truths we live by, the truth without which we could not live [illegible] faith to [illegible] our highest consolation.

"GOD'S WILL BE DONE."

Remember you are Christian fathers and mothers. Lift up your hearts to God, those hearts broken with grief and affliction, and say, "My dear Jesus, I know in very truth what suffering is. I know what you endured upon the cross. I know what your Blessed Mother Mary endured at the foot of your cross. [illegible] understand it [illegible] the power to understand [illegible] the strength [illegible] sake [illegible]

[illegible] Life's mystery [illegible] without divine confidence and hope. Give them back to Him [illegible] Dry your eyes after a little while and look where your children are waiting for you [illegible] now [illegible] than earth could [illegible] them.

They have passed through the crucible of suffering, innocent, pure [illegible] who shall say for [illegible] less [illegible] spared [illegible] death because of [illegible]

Life [illegible] mystery. [illegible] Look up, God is above you and in His arms waits for evermore from all sorrow and anguish and grief and disappointment are your own [illegible]

HOPE STRONGER THAN GRIEF.

Let not this [illegible] stun you [illegible] will be greater than ever to you for they who suffer are always nearest Him.

All the affection of a father's heart hurt as yours is, I offer you. As the sympathy of understanding of one who realizes your affliction and the depth of your sorrow [illegible] I could only [illegible] your friends and neighbors and the [illegible] comfort and consolation.

But I can do more than all this—infinitely more. I can recall to your minds and hearts your firm faith and confidence in God. I can remind you of God's goodness and love in the midst of life's awful mysteries, and I can say to you as God's minister and representative [illegible] love in God.

To the Christian, though tears must flow and hearts still be heavy, [illegible] hope is stronger [illegible] And this, too, will pass, but God's promises [illegible] God's mercy will remain forever [illegible] comfort you.

The first body to arrive at the church was that of Annie Dolesky. Next came that of [illegible] Doherty was [illegible] the church [illegible] Father Coppinger and the other visiting priests, who were [illegible] of the rectory next to the church building, looked down on the scene.

Next came the body of Nellie Barns. Following the hearse were a large number of mourners on foot.

The hearse conveying the body of Ida [illegible] was followed by six little girls, [illegible] wearing white [illegible] Next came the body of Petronella Chelstora. A small boy [illegible] girls followed the hearse carrying the remains of Florence [illegible], which came next.

The bodies of Annie Jones and [illegible] were followed [illegible] six boys acting as pall bearers followed. The hearse containing the body of Agnes Ahearn was followed by six boys and a man.

Next came the bodies of Annie O'Brien, Anna Kenney, Marion Hayes and Mary McCarthy. The hearse carrying the body of Helen Keefe, daughter of the librarian of the Peabody Institute and niece of David B. Shaw, penal institutions commissioner of Boston, was followed by a large delegation of men headed by Mr. Shaw. The last bodies to arrive were those of Katherine Comptano and Mildred Fay.

MANY PRIESTS ATTEND.

The visiting priests at the funeral services were Rev. Frank Maley of Danvers, the Rev. John Sullivan of Salem, the Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, P. R., of St. James Church, Boston, the Rev. Father [illegible] of the Blessed Gabriel Monastery, the Rev. [illegible] Church, Lynn, the Rev. Father Rainville, the Rev. Father Pelletier and the Rev. Father Crowin of Salem, the Rev. J. A. Curtin and the Rev. Miles McSweeney of St. Mary's Church of Lynn, the Rev. William Murphy, S. J., of Boston College, the Rev. J. F. O'Reilly, O. S. A., the Rev. George S. Lewis of Lawrence, the Rev. James Murphy of Brighton and Monsignor Teeling of Lynn.

The priests who officiated at the services in St. Mary's Cemetery were the Rev. William O'Shaughnessy, the Rev. John J. Starr, the Rev. M. J. Gleason and the Rev. Dr. Augustine Hickey.

New-Way Wonder for Corns, "Gets-It"

The Big Surprise for Corn Owners. It's Sure, Simple, Safe, Quick.

[illegible]

Stop Misery and Embarrassment Like This With Simple, Easy "Gets-It."

[illegible] "Gets-It" is sold by [illegible] a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

"Gets-It" is sold in Boston by Liker Jaynes stores.—Advertisement.

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 200% in Ten Days

In many instances—Persons have suffered untold agony for years doctoring for nervous weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease or some other ailment when their real trouble was lack of iron in the blood—How to tell

[illegible] without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. [illegible] It can be easily obtained from any good druggist.

EAT LESS MEAT AND TAKE SALTS IF KIDNEYS HURT

Says a teaspoonful of Salts flushes Kidneys, stopping Backache.

Meat forms Uric Acid, which excites Kidneys and weakens Bladder.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts [illegible] makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink [illegible] and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Advertisement.

There's a Great Big Treat in Store for Every Little Boy and Girl in New England

The Wonderful Sunshine Family, direct from the land of Make-Believe and dressed in the very latest fashion, are coming, one after another, to visit the little boys and girls of New England.

Patience Sunshine, the Mother, will have a message for you in TOMORROW'S AMERICAN, so be sure that Daddy, or Big Brother or Sister brings the American home.

The Sunshines are the most stylishly dressed Cut-Out Dolls imaginable, and boys and girls who have the American brought home are going to spend many pleasant hours with them.

The entertaining Cut-Out Dolls are given to boys and girls

Free with the Sunday American

The Dolls are beautifully colored, on a high grade coated paper and are all ready to cut out and paste together.

They do not need painting or coloring. The dresses and suits of the Sunshine Family are designed by one of the greatest artists in America and they fit perfectly.

Remember that the Cut-out Dolls start with

Next Sunday's American

Mrs. Patience Sunshine, the Mother-Doll, will make her appearance with all her finery, She can be dressed and undressed, she can be made to stand up or lie down, and she can be put to bed when the "sand man" comes.

Patience Sunshine will have something interesting to say to boys and girls in TOMORROW'S AMERICAN. She will have a message every day this week and then she will come HERSELF in NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN. She comes FREE with the AMERICAN. Tell somebody at your house to please remember and bring the American.

MR. CLARK DISCUSSES THE PROGRESSIVE IDEA

Candidate for Governor Declares the Republicans Will Never Regain Their Lost Power

"Our Belief in Our Success," He Says, "Lies in the Fact That We Wish to Substitute for Blind Adherence to Party Lines a Reasonable Solution of Economic and Industrial Problems."

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

I ASKED Mr. Clark, who is the candidate for Governor of Massachusetts of the Progressive party, whether there existed between the Progressives and the Republican any differences that could be considered as hopelessly incompatible.

His reply comprised a brief statement of what the Progressive party stood for; and before he had finished I had gained a very firm notion that if there be anything less compatible than a regular Republican and a Progressive, it has not as yet announced itself in our political arena.

Mr. Clark, I may say, is (at least in private intercourse) the quietest man imaginable; his voice is low and agreeable, his gestures noticeable mainly through their absence. He is of medium height, well built, clean shaven and scant of hair on the summit of his head; he wears spectacles with dark mounting, and he has a resolute and self-reliant expression. There is nothing about him of the revolutionist; rather he looks like a man who loves reason, and makes it his familiar companion, and he proved himself one who could make reason the main ingredient of his discourse. Though Roosevelt is his political chief, presumably, he is not a Roosevelt type of citizen in any of his outward manifestations; which only goes to show that Progressive principles may appeal to all sorts of men.

Of course, the hide-bound old guard of a political party may be expected; but they are not so much men as cogs of a machine. But a man who is simply a human being, untrammeled by ties which he has accepted for other reasons than that they are reasonable in the abstract, may, so far as I can see, be a Progressive and vote the tickets, both state and national, with a clear and even a rejoicing conscience.

As for the Republicans, Mr. Clark let fall this observation; "The Republicans will never regain the political ascendancy in this country which they have so long enjoyed. They will be kept out of the throne-room by the same class of ideas that brought them to it fifty years ago.

"Parties come and go—the average life of a party in this country seems to be about thirty years—but principles remain modified only by the circumstances of the period. The only reason why the Republicans will continue to exist as an organization is that the interests will do their best to perpetuate it, even though they are perfectly aware that it is doomed to defeat in every election. They will do this, in order to side-track Progressive ideas, and to keep political lines on the old Republican-Democratic basis. On the other hand, our belief in our success lies in the fact that we wish

"We aim to enlarge the direct control of the government by the people," said Mr. Clark (on left) to Mr. Hawthorne. "Any divorce of the government from the people is liable to result in injustice."

to substitute for blind adherence to party lines acceptance of a reasonable solution of our present economic and industrial problems, we want our citizens to reason, instead of submitting to the party whip without giving their minds a chance to function.

"We believe there is an increasing number of our people who are inclined to adopt this course; and indeed the number of them is already much greater than many persons suppose

"The Progressives polled four million votes in 1912—but they polled two million in 1914, which is a more significant fact. Work for the next presidential election will begin as soon as the present State contest is over, and what number of votes we will get then—remains to be seen."

"What and when was the beginning of the Progressive propaganda?" I inquired.

"I believe it was in 1906, in Iowa," he replied. "This is the only country in the world in which progressive principles control over the divisions of political parties. The Republicans west of the Mississippi were not the same kind of Republicans as those east of it. They were not under the dominion of bosses like Barnes and Cannon. As a matter of fact, the party differences of such men as Cannon and ex-Senator Bailey of Texas, for instance, are outward or nominal, not real; Cannon and Bailey really belong to the same party.

"In the West there is more independent thought; and the accessions to the Democratic vote, which put the Republicans out of office, came largely from these people. But not only does the Mississippi River divide political ideas, but Mason and Dixon's line does the same.

"The South cannot be got into the Republican column; the young Southerner is Democratic by inheritance and association: but it has been shown that the Progressives find great support among the Southern Democrats. For the past ten years the Republican party has been decadent, and the cause of its decadence is the growth among the people of a preference for principle over political dogma and tradition. Right principles cannot die, but parties are moribund as soon as they begin to consider office and power more than principle.

"Now, it seems evident," continued Mr Clark, "that our present economic and industrial condition is unsound. The attitude toward each other of labor and capital is an attitude of war. Capital owns machinery for production, but cannot use it; labor can use it, but does not own it. What should be done? Socialism proposes to tear down the existing conditions, and to force in its stead the ownership and profit of the people in general. They array the masses against the classes and consider their mutual hostility to be incurable. The attitude and remedy of the Progressives is different. Instead of class consciousness they would promote consciousness of principles.

"Progressivism is the antidote for Socialism; it believes that the interests of the population should not and need not be antagonistic, one class against another, but that the interests of capital and labor should be and can be made harmonious and mutually helpful. No class can thrive on the oppression of another class. Lincoln said that it is the duty of man not only to improve each his own condition, but to assist in ameliorating the condition of all men. Property, he said, is a positive good in the world, and he who is houseless should not pull down the house of another, but should work diligently and build a house for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built. And Roosevelt, in commenting on that saying, added that sanity and moderation should prevail in dealings between men of all grades in the State; any enmity between them is the result of some misunderstanding that is capable of correction. We aim to enlarge the direct control of government by the people; any divorce of the government from the people is liable to result in injustice."

"Have the Democrats justified by what they have done their return to power?" I asked

"Their long absence from office has rendered them more or less incompetent for it," he answered, "but that might remedy itself in time, if they had not also shown themselves to be unresponsive to the wishes and interests of the people. But a party in power has all the advantages of position. The Republicans, on the other hand, have no man whom they could hopefully nominate for the presidency.

"The Progressives, the party of real and living principles, can never be at a loss for a candidate, even were Roosevelt not to be considered. And they have good grounds for looking for support not only to the western Republicans, but to the Democrats of the South. You remember that in the days before the war, the party which afterward took the name of Republicans were constantly defeated, but they thrived under reverses, and finally won the victory Andrew, too, was elected Governor of Massachusetts in 1860; and yet, until 1872, the Whigs elected members of the Massachusetts Legislature. The leaven works slowly, but the final result is sure."

"What business seems chiefly to want is peace and quiet to do business," I remarked.

"The way to cure unrest," he replied, "is not to ignore or postpone vital issues. That was shown in 1912. The cry then was, Let us elect somebody, no matter which, so that the country may be freed from unrest. Somebody was elected, but the unrest has not ceased—it has become more marked. The way to peace and quiet is to elect men of sound principles. Both parties will admit that the principles of the Progressives are good; but neither party will venture to put them in its platform.

The tariff is no longer available as an issue. But there is a vast number of working people in this country who do not get money enough to live on The Sage Foundation investigated the subject, and determined that the least wage a man could support his family on in any degree of decency was $16.20 a week. And yet it was found that an enormous percentage of people received in wages no more than $450 a year, a little more than $13 a week. The money that pays this difference must come from somewhere—somebody has to make good that deficit. Society, in other words, cannot be the gainer if employers will not pay living wages. Even the employer, though he seems to economize for the moment, must share the general loss in the long run. And if a political party refuses to face these facts and announce a remedy for them, it cannot continue to hold the confidence of the people It is getting peace and rest at the cost of intensifying and augmenting the causes that inflame unrest and war."

"Are not employers aware of the economic insecurity?" I inquired.

"There are signs that they are, though they are not ready to adopt the best means to make themselves secure," Mr. Clark said. "The spy system seems to be employed in industrial plants, and is bitterly resented by the employes. Oh men are always on the look out for spies, and become very suspicious. It is a bad system—un-American—and it seems to be spreading It can never remedy any evil it can at most only palliate for the moment some particular trouble. When men are treated fairly, there is no need for spies

"Social consciousness, as against class consciousness, is our remedy, and if class consciousness should prevail through the persistence of the men on top (as Mr. Roosevelt says) trouble is sure to come. Republicans and Democrats are both of them reactionary. The Progressives recognize the social value of big business, but require big business to be honest and demand opportunity for little business to grow bigger. They do not go with the Democrats in warring against all forms of business combinations, any more than they go with the Republicans in allowing such combinations full swing. They wish to prevent oppression, and to direct that, to call into service the forces of publicity and supervision Possibly regulation may also be needed; but we will proceed a step at a time."

"The Progressives believe, then, that the mass of mankind prefer fair play to cheating?"

"Yes, we assume that, and that there are more common interests than hostile ones between man and man. Our present troubles are largely due to lack of thought—to ignorance of the true meaning of present conditions We have made our business plank one of the most indispensable features of our program It appeals to every part of our population, directly or indirectly, but there is no doubt that the main responsibility for the state of things which it aims to remedy is upon the shoulders of the owning class. They are small in numbers, but since they control things essential to the very existence of the majority, they must be ware of so using their possessions as to secure their own profit alone.

"The Progressives propose to use the tariff as a means of compelling a decent living standard by protecting wages from being at the mercy of the selfishness of employers. Any industry unfair to its workers would suffer withdrawal of its tariff privileges. The protection offered by labor unions is not wide enough; for the great majority of workers who do not belong to unions help through government action is necessary. Economic freedom lies in the direction of enabling the users of tools to become part owners of them; and without that freedom no people can be happy."

"Have you any remedy for the failure of agriculture to keep up with the times?"

"It has been lacking in our agriculture the principle of cooperation which has been so empathically adopted by other industries," Mr. Clark replied "Farmers must be instructed in this direction, and the improvement in their affairs will serve to render farm life so attractive as to lessen the lure of the city, which now draws so many farmers' boys away from the land.

"There should be co-operation in production, in marketing, and in purchasing; the benefit of these measures has been shown in Denmark, where they have been highly developed, and a high degree of efficiency has been realized. Not only should farming tools of the best sort be had, but the land it self should be made attractive so that the farmer's wife may rejoice in her kitchen and domestic work, whatever science and inventions have evolved for such purposes And together with all this, there should be improvement in the country schools. The district schools should be consolidated into more commodious central schools. The Progressives are committed to school evolution, and they frankly recommend the withdrawal of government support from sectarian schools In this, they stand alone among present-day parties—alone in avowal of the principle, though it is more or less covertly favored by those who lack courage to make public their private belief on the subject

It had long been evident to Mr Clark's interviewer that it was hopeless to attempt to give in the space of a newspaper interview even the barest outline of the ideas which an expert Progressivist like himself was prepared to expound. But Mr. Clark daily addresses large and deeply attentive audiences, and relieves me in so far from approbation that his gospel will not be widely disseminated There seems to be small doubt that his vote at the polls will largely exceed the three per cent that is needed to insure the perpetuation of the Progressive party

Son Born in Paris to Mrs. Henry Clews, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, Jr., here. A cablegram was received in New York by Henry Clews, the banker, announcing the birth Before her marriage to Mr. Clews, Jr., Mrs. Clews was Mrs. Robert Goelet

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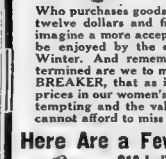

Who purchases goods in our store to the amount of twelve dollars and fifty cents or more. Can you imagine a more acceptable present? One that will be enjoyed by the entire family throughout the Winter. And remember—besides all this, so determined are we to make THIS SALE A RECORD-BREAKER, that as in all our other departments, prices in our women's and boys' departments are so tempting and the value so much greater that you cannot afford to miss this sale.

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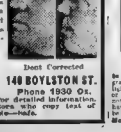

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Subject Is Object to Manner in Which Their Efforts Are Received.

THIS YEAR'S SUPPLY OF CHORUS GIRL BEAUTY OF HIGHER STANDARD THAN FOR MANY SEASONS

Here is proof from the chorus of "The Merry Rounders" that the standard of beauty on the burlesque stage is constantly rising. Above is a group of the "ponies," and below five individual members are to attract the attention of any audience

Max Spiegel Tells How His Famous Organizations Are Recruited.

BERNARD SHAW AND HIS HUMOR

Percy Burton Relates Some of the Every-Day Grim Jests of the British Satirist.

By PERCY BURTON.

Partner of Granville Barker in the production of Bernard Shaw's "Undivorceables and the Lion" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

LEO CARILLO A DIALECT GENIUS

"Twin Beds" Actor Has Added Long Study to Natural Gifts in That Line.

MUSIC NOTES

The first recital of the season by George Copeland will take place in Jordan Hall, Tuesday evening November 9, at 8.15. Mr Copeland will play two pieces by Rameau; Mozart's Fantaisie; three pieces by Chopin and the Finale of Schumann's "Symphonic Studies."

The second and last concert which Geraldine Farrar will give in Boston this season will take place in Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, November 14 at 3:30. Then, as yesterday, Miss Farrar will be assisted by Ada Sassoli, harpist; Bernhard Steinberg, baritone and Richard Epstein, accompanist. As an added attraction, there will be a orchestra of Symphony players with Konrad Schmidt assistant conductor of the Symphony orchestra, as conductor.

Albert Spalding who is one of the really great artists now before the public will give a recital of modern music in Jordan Hall, Wednesday afternoon November 3 at 3 o'clock. Mr Spalding is one of the few young men of great talent who have been able to step into the forefront of the American violinists of the present day without any previous foreign training. His success at his first appearance as soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra a number of years ago was of the most pronounced character and he has been heard in recital in Boston on several occasions since that time. He will be assisted by Andre Benoist, pianist.

Hiroe Hirose who will be delightful an impression at the Sunday concert in Symphony Hall a week ago will give a recital of songs in Jordan Hall, Thursday afternoon, November 4 at 3 o'clock. The beauty of her voice, the sureness of her musicianship and the finesse of her taste entitle her to the finest rewards that come to a singer. She will be heard in four groups of songs.

The Philharmonic Orchestra of New York, Josef Stransky conductor will give its annual concert in Boston Symphony Hall afternoon, November 7 at 3 o'clock. It is good for Boston to hear other orchestras besides its own, and this year what is being done in other musical centres.

The soloist at this concert will be Harold Bauer, whose first appearance it will be this year. Mr. Bauer will play the fifth Concerto of Saint-Saens in C minor, a work that has not been played in Boston in several years, although Mr Bauer played it with our own Symphony Orchestra of Boston last season. It is a first-rate and grateful work.

Amusements.

'DEACON' KELLY IN 'WATCH YOUR STEP'

Can't Get Away from Old Success; Now Bowing as Ebenezer Hardacre.

NEILSON-TERRY ON OFF-STAGE TEMPERAMENT

Trilby of the Shubert Cast Says She Does All Her Acting on the Stage.

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Boston Opera House Opens to Noted Singers and Ballet Stars Nov. 15.

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Twenty-One Lectures Beginning Nov. 9

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SEAT PLANS AT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE BOX OFFICE DAILY FROM 10 TO 5. TELEPHONE B. B 4490.

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KARLIN PARK THEATRE 2 and 8 P. M.
MON. TUES., Nov. 1-2
EMMEY WEHLEN
—IN—
"WHEN A WOMAN LOVES"
VAUDEVILLE
BRAWLEY—FRENCH—HASSO
A Jungle Novelty
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A Scream Every Minute
MOSE and MAPIN
Late the Two Rich Irish Comedians.
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A Dog and a Gir
other Big Vaudeville Features
ENTIRE CHANGE THURSDAY
Including
Emmett Corrigan in "Greater Love"

Amusements.

Symphony Hall (TODAY) Sunday Afternoon, at 3:30
John McCormack
Donald McBeath, Violin
Edwin Schneider, Piano
Tickets at Box Office. Admission 75c

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 7, at 3
Philharmonic Society of New York
HAROLD BAUER AND JOSEF STRANSKY, Conductor SOLOIST
Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c Now.

STEINERT HALL, Tuesday Evening, Nov. 2, at 8:15
KNEISEL QUARTET
CARL FRIEDBERG Assisting Artist
Tickets $1.50, $1.00 and 75c.

JORDAN HALL, Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 3, at 3
Albert Spalding
A Recital of Modern Violin Compositions
ANDRE BENOIST, Pianist
Tickets $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c. Symphony Hall.

JORDAN HALL, Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 4, at 3
Florence Hinkle
SONG RECITAL
RICHARD HAGEMAN Pianist
Tickets $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c. Symphony Hall.

JORDAN HALL, Friday Afternoon, Nov. 5, at 3
GABRILOWITSCH
Second of Six Historical Programs
BEETHOVEN RECITAL
Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Symphony Hall.

JORDAN HALL, Monday Evening, Nov. 8, at 8:15
Nicola Oulukanoff
Evening of Russian Music
Mme. NOVA SHNECKER, Violinist
ALFRED DE VOTO, Pianist, Assisting
Tickets $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c. Symphony Hall.

JORDAN HALL, Tuesday Evening, Nov. 9, at 8:15
COPELAND
PIANO RECITAL
Tickets $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. at Symphony Hall

JORDAN HALL, Wednesday Evening, Nov. 10, at 8:15
EVAN WILLIAMS
America's Favorite Tenor
Only Recital this Season
Tickets $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c. Symphony Hall.

FANNIE BLOOMFIELD-ZEISLER, Jordan Hall, Thurs. Aft., Nov. 11

GERALDINE FARRAR, Assisted by Orchestra of Symphony Players
Symphony Hall, Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 14, at 3:30

GOVERNOR WALSH PRESENTS HIS RECORD

Fellow Citizens:—

The American has offered me the use of this page on the last Sunday before Election. I cannot think of a better use to which to put it than to use it to place before you my record as Governor. I ask the readers of the American to vote for or against me according as they approve or disapprove of my discharge of the duties of the Governor's office and according to their wish the reforms which I have undertaken to go forward or to be halted or revised.

Will you please read this my brief review of my record? Every voter owes it to himself and the Commonwealth that will be needed for the reading.

David I. Walsh

DAVID I. WALSH, Governor of Massachusetts, photographed in the Governor's chair at the State House.

In a way, the feature of my administration which has appealed to me the most has been the installation of the State "correspondence school." I made this recommendation to the Legislature after my return from Madison, where I had observed the work of the Extension Bureau of the University of Wisconsin.

Ambitious young men and ambitious young women in Massachusetts had sent hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the State to correspondence schools owned and operated by private persons for personal or corporate gain. And thousands of ambitious young men and women have no money to send out of the State for this kind of an education. I urged that this was a work which the State ought to do for its citizens and we are now to have such schools for the benefit of all our people. If I had been able to make no other impress upon the legislation of my time, I should be very well satisfied with this

1. Concerning Milk and the Farmer.

Have you ever thought about the strange condition of Massachusetts in regard to agriculture? We have great and growing cities to be fed, giving the best of markets for milk, vegetables and all food products; and yet with great areas of land lying idle close at hand, the milk industry is dying, our farmers are getting only a very small part of the high and rising prices that city consumers are obliged to pay for milk and farming is growing less and less attractive every year. What is to be done about it? These are some of the things I have tried to do:

I have urged a thorough study of the whole question by competent experts.

The Republican Legislature has said "No." I have suggested free public markets, an organized plan of collecting farm products by trolley transportation and conveniently located receiving stations, the encouragement of co-operation between farmers and their city customers, and other means of cutting the cost of distribution of milk to the people in the cities.

The Republican Legislature has said, "No legislation necessary."

I have urged State action to reclaim our waste lands and enable poor men to get possession of a few acres on easy terms, so that they might help to supply the city markets.

The Republican Legislature this year took away even the small sums that previous legislatures had made available for this purpose.

And I vetoed the so-called Ellis Milk bill, which the best medical authorities in the State assured me could not insure a more healthful milk supply, but which I am satisfied would have made matters worse by driving Massachusetts farmers out of business, lessening the supply of fresh nearby milk, raising the already too high retail price, and causing a still larger proportion of our milk supply to be brought from farms hundreds of miles away in other States, damaged by transportation and long keeping.

This bill of a Republican Legislature, which I vetoed, would have given us worse milk at a higher price, and driven thousands of farmers out of milk production. My friends who were surprised at my veto had forgotten that I was a country boy, born and "raised" in one of the great agricultural counties of New England. I realized that the executive approval of this measure, in the form in which it came to my desk, would have meant the ruin of the milk industry in Massachusetts.

I recommended a commission of three to inquire into production, cost and distribution of milk.

2. Savings Banks Should Be Insurance Companies.

I believe earnestly in Savings Bank Life Insurance, in having the savings banks act also as insurance agencies or companies. It has been demonstrated that life insurance so carried can be obtained for 35 per cent less than the cost of insurance in some of the so-called "industrial" companies. I have been successful in extending to some degree this form of insurance in Massachusetts. I hope to be able to do more, for it is my sincere belief that every savings bank in Massachusetts should take the largest possible part in this splendid work.

3. Primaries Now Are Free.

I am also intensely proud, and I believe reasonably so, of the new Primary Election Law, thanks to which our citizens no longer are compelled to state publicly the name of the political party with which they happen to be affiliated and are no longer compelled to "register" as Democrats, Republicans, Progressives, Prohibitionists or Socialists.

The activities which gave us this excellent law, which made the primaries not only free but secret, I began during my first campaign for election as Lieutenant-Governor. The politicians expressed misgivings about it. That I was right, and they were mistaken, has been demonstrated so very recently that I shall here say no more about the law which has abolished party enrollment. I have yet to meet the first citizen not active in a political "machine" who would return to the old order.

FOR TRAVELING MEN: Recommended legislation to enable citizens to cast their ballots when unavoidably away from home by mailing said ballots to proper election officials.

FOR EQUAL REPRESENTATION: Recommended proportional representation in the legislative branch of the government, thereby securing a fair representation for all minority parties.

I recommended that the amount of money which may be used in politics shall be restricted.

For a second time I recommended a CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION to revise the Constitution of the State. (This recommendation is now in the Republican platform though only a few months ago it was almost unanimously rejected by the Republican members of the Legislature.)

4. The Square Deal as to Taxation.

TO STOP COLONIZING: That the Tax Commissioner of the State be given power to revise and collect local assessments so as to prevent rich and influential people from colonizing in small towns to avoid their taxes, and also to see that tax laws are equally enforced in all cities and towns.

TO STOP CONCEALING PROPERTY: That all owners of intangible property (stocks and bonds) be ordered to make compulsory returns of their holdings so as to prevent tax dodging.

TAXES TO GO TO CITIES WHERE THE MONEY IS EARNED: I recommended a redistribution of corporation taxes which are now collected by the State and distributed to various municipalities in accordance with the ownership of the stocks in such corporations by the residents of such municipalities. The municipalities which most benefit by this distribution are generally the rich towns. The Governor recommended that these corporation taxes be paid to the cities and towns where the money of these corporations is earned, and where they are located rather than to the towns where the stockholders happen to reside.

TAXATION OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION: Recommended that all transportation, telephone and telegraph companies coming under the supervision of the Public Service Commission be obliged to defray the cost of the commission; thus saving the taxpayers $200,000 annually.

When I learned from the Tax Commissioner that more than two billions of taxable securities owned by the most prosperous portion of our citizenship—a larger amount than all the real estate and tangible personal property in the State taken together—is being successfully hidden from taxation, so that the average tax rate of the Commonwealth is actually double what it would be if the law was obeyed, my first impulse was to demand compulsory legislation that would bring this hidden property to light. Upon further study I was convinced, however, that such action would soon drive wealthy taxpayers out of the State without substantially increasing the present revenue. So I agreed to a compromise that would, by a constitutional amendment, allow the taxation of these securities at a lower rate, but would at the same time compel their full disclosure. To my surprise, the Republican Legislature repudiated the essential part of this arrangement, and while it passed the constitutional amendment it refused in spite of repeated messages from me to make returns of taxable property compulsory or to give the Tax Commissioner power to prevent undervaluations by local assessors even when I suggested that such laws might be made to take effect only after the adoption of the constitutional amendment by the people.

There is every reason to fear that if the program to which the Republican Legislature is evidently committed is carried out a present revenue of nearly eight millions will be lost, and the average tax rate will be raised nearly two dollars. If, on the other hand, the force of public opinion expressed at the polls by my re-election compels the adoption of the plan which I stand for, including the juster system of distributing taxes which I have recommended and the Legislature has rejected, an average reduction of five dollars or more in the tax rate may be confidently expected; and the chief relief will come to the industrial centres where most of the revenue is earned and where the public needs are greatest.

Do you believe that the rich should bear their fair share of the public burdens?

Do you believe that it is worth while to give our industrial centres better schools, better roads, better and ampler parks and playgrounds, and at the same time to lessen the taxes on every home and workshop in the State?

My kind of tax reform, instead of the spurious brand that only aims at the release of the few tax dodgers that have not managed to escape detection, will produce this result.

5. Making Municipal Ownership Possible.

Until I became Governor the old statute, which was intended to prevent the cities and towns from acquiring their gas and electric light plants, except under the most onerous and impossible conditions, had been unchanged for years. One of the first things I did was to recommend the modification of this law so that a city or town might acquire its gas or electric light plant upon fair terms, as established by the Gas and Electric Light Commission, and could not be "held up" by the existing gas and electric light companies.

6. And as to "Invisible Government."

No better example can be given of the power of the so-called "invisible government" in Massachusetts than the story of the fate of my recommendation for an investigation into the telephone and telegraph rates in this Commonwealth. A similar investigation had just been concluded in the City of New York which resulted in such a decrease in telephone charges in the city as to save the citizens who use telephones in New York three million dollars a year. The telephone company pretended that they were willing to submit to an investigation by the Public Service Commission, and so stated to the legislative committee. But by some extraordinary and invisible power this telephone company succeeded in killing the recommendation in the Legislature.

7. More Municipal Ownership.

Recommended that cities and towns have the right to deal in necessaries of life in times of public distress.

8. Home Rule for Cities.

Recommended the restoration of the control of its police force to the people of Fall River which the citizens of that city had three times voted for and requested.

9. Supervision of Water Power Companies.

One of the great problems both of the nation and of the several States has been the conservation of our water power.

In the last few years we have discovered that our water power is a great source of wealth, because we are able to transfer electricity over wires for longer and longer distances with less and less wastage; and our water power is capable of producing electricity very cheaply. Water power companies for the purpose of lighting our streets and buildings and of furnishing power to our factories have sprung up all over the country and in Massachusetts. There is no difference in principle between the operation of these companies and the operation of the gas and electric companies and the railroads.

They are public service corporations like those other companies and, being unsupervised by government authority, they began to have the same history that the other public service corporations had before they were regulated by the Gas and Electric Light Commission and the Public Service Commission. Their stock was watered in many of the States to an enormous extent.

In my administration the regulating power of the State was extended to the water companies and now the Gas and Electric Light Commission has the right to supervise them as they supervised the gas and electric light companies and stock watering is no longer possible.

10. Invisible Government, and a "Joker."

During the closing hours of the last legislative session, the New Haven Railroad sought legislative authority to issue a certain class of bonds in order by this means to borrow money which it needed for improvements, more cheaply than it could by any means then legal. After many conferences, I consented to this proposal provided every safeguard was thrown around the measure in order to prevent the validation of the past illegal transactions and wasteful mismanagement of the New Haven. The bill went along its various stages in the Legislature apparently in good faith, when suddenly at the very last moment, without notice, it was changed in the committee and a provision was cunningly slipped into the bill which would have given the sanction of Massachusetts to the claim which the railroads of the country are now making of a right to the benefit of the so-called "unearned increment" in the raising of car fares and freight rates.

If this claim is ever recognized by the people, it will allow the railroads of the nation to raise freight rates and car fares by more than seven hundred million dollars a year. The representatives of the railroads went to Washington within a month and proclaimed their intention to hold to this right. There is not space here to discuss this question. It is sufficient to say that in my judgment, the railroads are absolutely wrong and that this scheme was put through the Legislature by the power of the "invisible government" without any discussion whatever and without any knowledge on the part of the Legislature or even of the legislative committee itself as to its significance. I vetoed the measure and refused to sign it until the Legislature had stricken out that vicious clause.

11. A Bill the Corporations Should Pay.

Recommended that all transportation, telephone and telegraph companies coming under the supervision of the Public Service Commission be obliged to defray the cost of the commission; thus saving the tax-payers $200,000 annually.

12. A Sudden Republican "Conversion."

I recommended during the last two years a Constitutional Convention by which our old-fashioned Constitution may be revised and reformed in our laws secured. This recommendation was overwhelmingly defeated by the Republican organization in the legislature. How insincere is the declaration of the recent Republican Convention in its favor is shown by the fact that only 25 of the Republican candidates for the Legislature are willing to say that they will vote for this Constitutional Convention.

13. The Best Health Department in the Union.

When I suggested, last year, that the time had come for a complete reorganization of our State Board of Health, there was, you may remember, an outcry from those Bourbons of State affairs who hold eternally that "whatever is is right." Today I hold it to be at least significant that in the present campaign not one word of criticism has been spoken anywhere by any one of my several rival candidates of the new State Department of Health. The reason is that no such word can be spoken. I shall say no more of this department than to declare it to be the prevailing opinion among gentlemen of the medical profession and among health authorities everywhere that Massachusetts today has the best department of health in the United States.

14. Helping New and Old Legislators.

Recommended the establishment of a reference bureau to give aid and information to legislators on public questions and to bring about better drafted laws.

15. Fair Play for Unfortunates.

Recommended the placing of county penal institutions under care of the State and its Prison Commission so that all prisoners in all parts of the State could be treated alike.

Recommended a reorganization of the Prison Commission with a single commissioner and two deputies, and the reduction of the parole boards from five to three, in the interest of economy and efficiency.

16. Reforming the Trial Justice Courts.

Recommended the abolition of the trial justice courts, which still maintain the obnoxious fee system, thereby levying tribute on citizens of our Commonwealth the privileges of PROBATION and the SUSPENDED SENTENCE and other ameliorative methods that all other courts employ.

17. Business Methods in the Business of the State.

Recommended a detailed budget system for handling of State business.

18. Helping the Injured Workman.

From the very beginning, I have been deeply interested in the subject of proper compensation for injured workmen. The figures show that in one year the increase in the amount of such benefits paid has amounted to $590,814. The increase in the amount paid to the widows and children of employes killed in their work has amounted in the same twelvemonth to $423,693. I might write a page concerning what is here set forth in a paragraph and still not make it clear to my readers how my heart fills with joy at the accomplishment here so briefly touched upon.

19. If They Want Economy——

I recommended that the Governor be given the power to veto separate items of appropriation bills so that a Governor would not be forced to sign appropriation bills, even if he did not approve of certain items. In this way only can the Governor be made responsible for economy.

20. Let the People Rule!

The best illustration of the unusually reactionary character of the last Legislature, due to the slump in the Progressive vote last year, is the fate of the Initiative and Referendum. This great reform which has done so much good wherever it has been adopted, in bringing the government back to the people, in purifying politics, in making the public officials once more respected, in restoring to the people their confidence in the government, and in taking away from the special interests or the so-called "invisible government" its usurped power, which has often in the recent years commanded a large majority of the House of Representatives; but unfortunately has not obtained the necessary two-thirds majority of the House two years in succession, and a majority in the Senate, in order that the amendment to the Constitution establishing this reform might be submitted to the people.

I recommended the Initiative and Referendum in my inaugural address and took the unusual course of personally appearing before the committee to urge its adoption during the progress of the bill. Several years ago when it looked as if the Initiative and Referendum might be passed, those who opposed it, in order to sidetrack it, caused to be passed the so-called Public Opinion Bill, by which the people of any representative district might have put upon the ballot any question and then have it voted for by the people of the district so that their representative might know what the voting was on the measure.

Last year the question whether or not the people wanted the Initiative and Referendum was submitted to the voters of five districts represented by Democrats who had voted against the Initiative and Referendum. In all these districts the vote was more than three, and in some cases four and five, to one in favor of the Initiative and Referendum. The Democratic Party endorsed the Initiative and Referendum and the Progressive Party endorsed it, and the vote for the parties endorsing this reform constituted an overwhelming majority in the State.

Notwithstanding this clear evidence of public sentiment in favor of the Initiative and Referendum, and notwithstanding the fact that for a number of years past the popular branch of the Legislature had given the reform a majority, the Republican reactionary organization, under the leadership of Mr. Calvin Coolidge, the President of the Senate, deliberately conspired to prevent even a roll call on this measure, in spite of the fact that the five men who represented the districts where their constituents had voted in favor of the Initiative and Referendum in open defiance and defiance from their constituents. By a [illegible] combination succeeded in preventing a roll call.

A [illegible] roll call is the means by which the vote of the members of the Legislature is recorded in the records of the State so that any citizen may know how his representative votes. Unless there is a roll call [illegible] no one can know how their representatives vote. [illegible] ns was the Initiative and Referendum defeated by the [illegible] Convention endorsed its attitude towards [illegible] by nominating Mr. Calvin Coolidge for Lieutenant-Governor.

KING SOLOMON'S MINES

A Vivid Narrative of Perilous Search for Ancient Treasures in the Land of One-Eyed Twala, King of the Kukuanas, by H. Rider Haggard, in Five Instalments

The illustrations used with this story are from real life photographs posed especially for the Boston AMERICAN by Miss Lillian Harrison, Paul Lester and Richard Eugene Shellet of Ziegfeld's "Follies," which have been playing at the Colonial Theatre. Costumes by Hayden.

BEGIN READING HERE.

ALLAN QUATERMAIN, an African hunter and trader, who tells the story, has agreed to guide Sir Henry Curtis, a rich Englishman, and Captain John Good, a retired officer of the royal navy, into the heart of Africa in search of George Neville, Sir Henry Curtis' brother, and also of the fabled king Solomon's diamond mines. Neville had started for the mines a year before.

Quatermain has a map drawn three hundred years ago by Jose da Silvestra, a Portuguese explorer, in his own blood on the tail of his shirt as he lay dying in a cave of Sheba's Breast, one of twin mountains that mark the entrance to the country of King Solomon's Mines.

Da Silvestra also left a document saying he saw the diamonds, but was betrayed by Gagool, the old witch-doctor of the native Kukuanas. Da Silvestra's servant had brought the writing and rude map back to Portugal. One of Da Silvestra's descendants, ten years before the story opens, tried the route, returned dying and gave the documents to Quatermain.

Accompanying the three Englishmen is a mysterious but dignified Zulu servant, who calls himself Umbopa.

They find the original Da Silvestra's body frozen in a cave on one of Sheba's Breasts. Pushing on, they come into a fair country. After a meal Captain Good kneels by a stream shaving. A spear whizzes by his head. They all look up to see a group of hostile natives nearby.

The savages are a band of kukuanas, led by Infadoos and Scragga, the latter a son of Twala, the One Eyed King of the land. Infadoos tells them that Twala slew his twin brother, Imotu, to get the throne and that Imotu's wife, with her little son, Ignosi, fled into the mountains, where they must have perished. Umbopa seems interested in this tale.

They are brought before Twala and Gagool, the head of the kukuana witch doctors. She is a shriveled old woman. They shoot an ox to awe the King and are bidden to a witch dance that evening. Umbopa tells the English men he is the real king, the boy Ignosi of whom Infadoos spoke. They agree to help him. At the witch dance Gagool "smells out" Ignosi for death. The travelers, who have on shirts of mail presented them by the king, cover Twala with their revolvers and prepare to shield Ignosi.

Twala decides to put off hostilities. Back in their hut Ignosi and Infadoos ask the help of several chiefs. They demand a sign. Captain Good recalls that the almanac schedules an eclipse of the sun for the next day. The Englishmen promise to darken the sun as a sign.

At a girls' dance the next noon Foulata, a fair Kukuana maid, is condemned to death as the most graceful dancer. She appeals to the susceptible Good for protection. At this cross the Englishmen call for the sun to grow dark. The eclipse arrives in the nick of time and the assembly breaks up in terror.

Ignosi's forces line up against Twala's army, which is defeated after furious fighting. Captain Good is prodded by a hostile kukuana, who is unable to pierce his mail shirt. The captured Twala demands the royal death by lighting single antagonists until he is slain. He challenges Sir Henry, who accepts.

Sir Henry slays Twala, cuts off his head. Ignosi is crowned King. Good falls ill, but is nursed back to health by Foulata, who holds an eighteen-hour vigil at his bedside.

Ignosi compels Gagool, at the point of a spear, to agree to show the Englishmen the chamber where the "shining stones" are. Gagool guides the Englishmen and Foulata, who will not leave Good, to king Solomon's diamond mines in the mountains. In a huge stalactite cave they come upon "a ghastly sight."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XIII.
The Colossal Death.

THERE at the end of the long stone table, holding in his skeleton fingers a great white spear, sat Death himself, stained in the form of a colossal human skeleton, fifteen feet or more in height. High above his head he held the spear, as though in the act to strike. "Thus I leave you," I said, faintly, at last, "what can it be?"

And what are those things?" said Good, pointing to the white company round the table.

"Is that on earth is that thing?" said Sir Henry, pointing to the brown creature seated on the throne.

"Here! here! here!" laughed Gagool. "To those who enter the Hall of the Dead, evil comes. Here! here! here! ha! ha!

"Come, Incubu, brave in battle, come and see him that sleeps!" and the old creature caught his coat in her skinny fingers and led him away toward the table. We followed.

Presently she stopped and pointed at the [illegible] table. [illegible] of [illegible] examination, and no wonder. There sat Death, with naked [illegible], the head which [illegible] had shorn from the body resting on its knees, was the gaunt corpse of Twala, the last King of the kukuanas. Over the whole surface of the corpse there was gathered a thin, glassy film, which made its appearance less appalling, and for which we were, at the moment quite unable to account, but we presently observed that from the roof of the chamber the water fell steadily, drip! drip! drip! on to the neck of the corpse, from whence it ran down over the entire surface, and finally escaped into the rock through a tiny hole in the table. Then I guessed what it was—Twala's body was being transformed into a stalactite.

A look at the white forms seated on the stone bench that ran around that ghastly board confirmed this view. They were human forms in days, or rather had been human forms, now they were stalactites. This was the way in which the kukuana people had from time immemorial preserved their royal dead. They petrified them.

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The Rocky Mass Slowly Lifted

"Now, Gagool," said I, in a low voice—somehow one did not dare to speak above a whisper in that place—"lead us to the chamber."

"My lords are not afraid?" she said, leering up into my face.

"Lead on."

"Good, my lords," and she hobbled round to the back of the great Death. "Here is the chamber, let my lords light the lamp and enter," and she placed the round full of oil upon the floor, and leaned herself against the side of the cave. I took out a match, of which we still had a few in a box, and lit the rush wick, and then looked for the doorway, but there were nothing before us but the solid rock. Gagool grinned. "The way is there, my lords."

"Do not jest with us." I said sternly.

"I jest not, my lords. See!" and she pointed at the rock.

As she did so, on holding up the lamp we perceived that a mass of stone was slowly rising from the floor and vanishing into the rock above, where doubtless there was a cavity prepared to receive it. The mass was of the width of a good-sized door, about ten feet high and not less than five feet thick. It must have weighed at least twenty or thirty tons, and was clearly moved upon some simple balance principle, probably the same as that upon which the opening and shutting of an ordinary modern window is arranged. How the principle was set in motion, of course none of us saw; Gagool was careful to avoid that; but I have little doubt that there was some very simple lever, which was moved over an little by pressure on a secret spot, thereby throwing additional weight on to the hidden counterbalances, and causing the whole huge mass to be lifted from the ground. Very slowly and gently the great stone raised itself, till at last it had vanished altogether, and a dark hole presented itself, to us in the place which it had filled.

Our excitement was so intense, as we saw the way to Solomon's treasure-chamber at last thrown open, that I, for one, began to tremble and shake. Would it prove a hoax after all, I wondered, or was old Da Silvestra right? and were there vast hoards of wealth stored in that dark place, hoards which would make us the richest men in the whole world? We should know in a minute or two.

Enter, White Men From the Stars.

"Enter, white men from the stars," said Gagool, advancing into the doorway; "but first hear your servant, Gagool the old. The bright stones that ye will see were dug out of the pit over which the Silent Ones are set, and stored here, I know not by whom. But once has this place been entered since the time that those who stored the stones departed in haste, leaving them behind. The report of the treasure went down among the people who lived in the country from age to age, but none knew where the chamber was, nor the secret of the door. But it happened that a white man reached this country from over the mountains, perchance he, too, came from the stars, and was well received of the king of the day. He it is who sits yonder," and she pointed to the fifth king at the table of the dead. "And it came to pass that he and a woman of the country who was with him came to this place, and that by chance the woman learned the secret of the door—a thousand years might ye search, but ye should never find it. Then the white man entered with the woman and found the stones, and filled with stones the skin of a small goat, which the woman had with her to hold food. And as he was going from the chamber he took up one more stone, a large one, and held it in his hand." Here she paused.

"Well," I said, breathless with interest as we all were, "what happened to Da Silvestra?"

The old hag started at the mention of the name.

"How knowest thou the dead man's name?" she asked, sharply; and then, without waiting for an answer, went on.

"Now know what happened, but it came about that the white man was frightened, for in those days the goatskin, with the stones, and filled out with only the one stone in his hand, and that the king took, and it is the stone at the door. Macumazahn, didst take from Twala's brow."

"Have none entered here since?" I asked, peering again down the dark passage.

None, my lords. Only the secret of the door hath been kept, and every king hath opened it, though he hath not entered. There is a saying that those who enter there will die with it is none, even as the white man died in the cave upon the mountain, where ye found him, Macumazahn. Ha! ha! none are true wise!

"Is that the end of the story?" I asked, with a shudder, for I felt as though I were standing on the brink of a grave.

"Ay, ay, that is the end, and I have told it. Now, Macumazahn, I have told the tale, and I have shown the way, and I have opened the door, and I have watched it for many years, and I am old, and I am very tired, and I desire to rest. Let my lords go in and leave me to rest."

"Not so, mother," said Sir Henry, who had the light. I could not resist asking how she knew these things, if no one had entered the place since the white man, generations ago.

"Ah, Macumazahn, who watched by night," was the mocking answer, "ye who live in the stars, do yet not know that some have eyes that can see through rock?"

"Look in that corner, Curtis," I said indicating the spot Gagool had pointed out.

"Hullo, you fellows," he said, "here's a recess. Great heavens! look here."

We hurried up to where he was standing in a nook, something like a small bay-window. Against the wall of this recess were placed three stone chests, each about two feet square. Two were fitted with stone lids, the lid of the third rested against the side of the chest, which was open.

"Look!" he repeated, hoarsely, holding the lamp over the open chest. We looked, and for a moment could make nothing out, on account of a filmery sheen that dazzled us. When our eyes got used to it we saw that the chest was three parts full of uncut diamonds, most of them of considerable size. Stooping, I picked some up. There was no mistake about it, there was the unmistakable soapy feel about them.

I fairly gasped as I dropped them.

"We are the richest men in the whole world!" I said. "Monte Cristo is a fool to us."

"We shall flood the market with diamonds," said Good.

"Got to get them there first, suggested Sir Henry.

And we stood with pale faces and stared at each other, with the lantern in the middle, and the glimmering gems below, as though we were conspirators about to commit a crime, instead of being, as we thought, the most fortunate men on earth.

Millions of Pounds Worth of Diamonds.

"Hee! hee! hee!" went old Gagool behind us, as she flitted about like a vampire bat. "There are the bright stones that we seek, we to whom death comes as well. Take them in your fingers, eat them, bathe in them, bathe!"

There was something so ridiculous at that moment in my mind in the idea of eating and drinking diamonds, that I began to laugh outrageously, an example which our companions followed without a moment's hesitation. There we stood and laughed till we ached over the gems which were ours. What had been for us but the gratitude of years ago to the patient delvers in the great hole yonder and stored for us by Solomon a long-dead ancestor, whose name perchance, was written in the clear letters stamped on the foil which had once adhered to the lids of the chest. Solomon never [illegible] for [illegible] but [illegible] pounds worth of diamonds, and thousands of pounds worth of gold and ivory, only waiting to be taken away.

Suddenly the fit passed off, and we stopped laughing.

"Now, Gagool," she said, after a pause, "is Macumazahn there? It grows so dark I cannot see."

"Here I am, Foulata."

"Macumazahn, be my tongue for a moment, I pray thee, for Bougwan cannot understand me, and before I go into the darkness—I would speak a word."

"Say on, Foulata, I will render it."

"Say to my lord, Bougwan, that—I love him, and that I am glad to die because I know that he cannot number his life with such as one, for the sun cannot mate with the darkness, nor the white with the black. Say—nay, Macumazahn, say no more, save that I love—— Oh, hold me closer, Bougwan, I cannot feel thine arms—oh! oh!"

"She is dead—she is dead!" said Good, rising in grief, the tears running down his honest face.

"You need not let that trouble you, old fellow," said Sir Henry.

"Eh!" said Good; "what do you mean?"

"I mean that you will soon be in a position to join her. Man, don't you see that we are buried alive!"

Until Sir Henry uttered these words I do not think the full horror of what had happened had come home to us, preoccupied as we were with the sight of poor Foulata's end. But now we understood. The ponderous mass of rock had closed, probably forever, for the only brain which knew its secret was crushed to powder beneath it. This was a door that none could hope to force with anything short of dynamite in large quantities. And we were on the wrong side of it!

For a few minutes we stood horrified there over the corpse of Foulata. All the manhood seemed to have gone out of us. The first shock of this idea of the slow and miserable end that awaited us was overpowering. We saw it all now; that fiend Gagool had planned this safe for us from the first. It would have been just the jest that her evil mind would have rejoiced in, the loss of the three white men, whom, for some reason of her own, she had always hated, slowly perishing of thirst and hunger in the company of the treasure they had coveted. I saw the point of that spear on [illegible] about ruins, of drinking the diamonds now. Perhaps somebody had tried to serve the door old den in the same way when he abandoned the skin full of jewels.

We Hunt in Vain The Secret Spring

"This will never do," said Sir Henry, hoarsely, "the lamp will soon go out. Let us see if we can't find the spring that works the rock."

We sprung forward with desperate energy, and standing in a bloody ooze, began to feel up and down the door and the sides of the passage. But no knob or spring could we discover.

"Depend on it," I said, "it does not work from the inside if it did Gagool would not have risked trying to crawl underneath the stone. It was the knowledge of this that made her try to escape at all hazards, curse her."

"At all events," said Sir Henry, with a hard little laugh, "retribution was swift. Hers was almost an awful an end as ours is likely to be. We can do nothing with the door, let us go back to the treasure-room." We turned and went, and as we did so I perceived by the unfinished wall across the passage the basket of food which poor Foulata had carried. I took it up, and brought it with me back to that accursed treasure-chamber that was to be our grave. Then we went back and reverently bore in Foulata's corpse, laying it on the floor by the boxes of coin.

Next we seated ourselves, leaning our backs against the three stone chests of priceless treasures.

"Let us divide the food," said Sir Henry, "so as to make it last as long as possible." Accordingly we did so. It would, we reckoned, make four infinitesimally small meals for each of us, enough, say, to support life for a couple of days. Besides the "biltong," or dried game-flesh there were two gourds of water, each holding about a quart.

"Now," said Sir Henry, "let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die."

We each eat a small portion of the "biltong," and drank a sip of water. We had, needless to say, but little appetite, though we were sadly in need of food, and felt bitter after swallowing it. Then we got up and made a systematic examination of the walls of our prison-house, in the faint hope of finding some means of exit, but not finding some means of exit, but not finding them and the floor carefully.

There was none. It was not probable that there would be one to a treasure chamber.

The lamp began to burn dim. The fat was nearly exhausted.

"Quatermain," said Sir Henry, "what is the time—your watch goes?"

I drew it out, and looked at it. It was 6 o'clock, we had entered the cave at 11.

"Infadoos will miss us," I suggested. "If we do not return to-night he will search for us in the morning, Curtis."

"It may search in vain. He does not know the secret of the door, not even where it is. No living person knew it yesterday, except Gagool. Today no one knows it. Even if he found the door he could not break it down. All the Kukuana army could not break through five feet of living rock. My friends, I see nothing for it but to bow ourselves to the

(Continued on Next Page.)

Captain Good's peril: "We rushed forward in terror, and as we drew near we saw the Kukuana warrior making dig after dig at the prostrate Good, who at each prod jerked all his limbs into the air. With a final and vicious dig the warrior bolted. . . . 'Capital armor, this,' murmured Good to us, 'How sold he must have been.'" (Paul Lester as Good, Richard Eugene Shellet as savage).

Love and Battle Figure in Daring Quest of The Diamond Secret Held by Evil Old Gagool

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

will of the Almighty. The search for treasure has brought many to a bad end; and we shall go to swell their number."

The lamp grew dimmer yet. Suddenly it sunk, and expired.

CHAPTER XVI.

A Way Out.

I CAN give no adequate description of the horrors of the night which followed. We were buried in the bowels of a huge snow-clad peak. We were cut off from all echoes of the world—we were as already dead.

And then the irony of the situation forced itself upon me. There around us lay treasures enough to pay off a moderate national debt, or to build a fleet of iron-clads, and yet we would gladly have bartered them all for the faintest chance of escape. Soon, doubtless, we should be glad to exchange them for a bit of food or a cup of water, and, after that, even for the privilege of a speedy close to our sufferings. Truly wealth, which men spend all their lives in acquiring is a valueless thing at the last.

And so the night wore on. We ate, then sipped some water, another period of time passed.

And so somehow the day went as the night had gone and when I lit a match to see the time it was 7 o'clock.

Once more we ate and drank, and as we did so an idea occurred to me.

"How is it," said I, "that the air in this place keeps fresh? It is thick and heavy, but it is perfectly fresh."

"Great Heavens!" said Good, starting up. "I never thought of that. It can't come through the stone door, for it is air-tight, if ever a door was. It must come from somewhere if there were no current of air in the place we should have been stifled when first we came in. Let us have a look."

For an hour or more we went on feeling about, till at last Sir Henry and I gave it up in despair. But Good still persevered.

"I say, you fellows," he said, presently, in a constrained sort of voice, "come here."

Needless to say, we scrambled over toward him quick enough.

"Quatermain, put your hand here where mine is. Now, do you feel anything?"

"I think I feel air coming up."

"Now listen." He rose and stamped upon the place, and a flame of hope shot up in our hearts. It rang hollow.

With trembling hands I lit a match. I had only three left, and we saw that we were in the angle of the far corner of the chamber, a fact that accounted for our not having noticed the hollow ring of the place during our former exhaustive examination. As the match burned we scrutinised the spot. There was a joint in the solid rock floor, and, great heavens! there, set in level with the rock, was a stone ring.

Good had a knife, at the back of which was one of those hooks that are made to extract stones from horses' hoofs. He opened it, and scratched away at the ring with it. Finally he got it under, and levered away gently for fear of breaking the hook. The ring began to move. Being of stone, it had not got set fast in all the centuries it had lain there, as would have been the case had it been of iron. Presently it was upright. Then he got his hands into it and tugged with all his force, but nothing budged.

"Now, Curtis," Good said, "tackle on, and put your back into it, you are as strong as two. Stop," and he took off a stout black silk handkerchief, which, true to his habits of neatness, he still wore, and ran it through the ring. "Quatermain, get Curtis round the middle and pull for dear life when I give the word. Now."

Sir Henry put out all his enormous strength, and Good and I did the same, with such power as nature had given us.

"Heave! heave! it's giving," gasped Sir Henry; and I heard the muscles of his great back cracking. Suddenly there came a parting sound, then a rush of air, and we were all on our backs on the floor with a great flag-stone on the top of us. Sir Henry's strength had done it, and never did muscular power stand a man in better stead.

"Light a match, Quatermain," he said, as soon as we had picked ourselves up and got our breath, "carefully, now."

I did so, and there before us was, God be praised! the first step of a stone stair.

"Now what is to be done?" asked Good.

"Follow the stair, of course, and trust to Providence."

"Stop!" said Sir Henry. "Quatermain, get the bit of biltong and the water that is left; we may want them."

I went creeping back to our place by the chests for that purpose, and as I was coming away an idea struck me. We had not thought much of the diamonds for the last twenty-four hours or so indeed, the idea of diamonds was nauseous, seeing what they had entailed upon us; but, thought I, I may as well pocket a few in case we ever should get out of this ghastly hole. So I just stuck my fist into the first chest and filled all the available pockets of my old shooting-coat, topping up—this was a happy thought—with a couple of handfuls of big ones out of the third chest.

I Fill My Pockets Full of Diamonds.

"I say, you fellows," I sung out, "won't you take some diamonds with you? I've filled my pockets."

"Oh, hang the diamonds!" said Sir Henry. "I hope that I may never see another."

As for Good he made no answer. He was, I think, making his last farewell of all that was left of the poor girl who loved him so well. And, curious as it may seem to you, my reader, sitting at home at ease and reflecting on the vast, indeed, the immeasureable wealth which we were thus abandoning, I can assure you that if you had passed some twenty-eight hours with next to nothing to eat and drink in that place, you would not have cared to cumber yourself with diamonds while plunging down into the unknown bowels of the earth. It it had not, from habits of a lifetime, become a sort of a second nature with me never to leave anything worth having behind, if there was the slightest chance of my being able to carry it away, I am sure I should not have bothered to fill my pockets.

"Come on, Quatermain," said Sir Henry, who was already standing on the first step of the stone stair. "Steady, I will go first."

"Mind where you put your feet; there may be some awful hole underneath," said I.

"Much more likely to be another room," said Sir Henry, as he slowly descended, counting the steps as he went.

When he got to "fifteen" he stopped. "Here's the bottom," he said. "Thank goodness! I think it's a passage. Come on down."

Good descended next, and I followed last, and on reaching the bottom lit one of the two remaining matches. By its light we could see that we were standing in a narrow tunnel, which ran right and left at right angles to the staircase we had descended. Before we could make out any more, the match burned my fingers and went out. Then arose the delicate question of which way to turn.

"Let us go against the draught," Good said, "air draws inward, not outward."

We took this suggestion, and feeling along the wall with one hand, while trying the ground before us at every step, we departed from that accursed treasure-chamber on our terrible quest. If ever it should be entered again by living man, which I do not think it will be, he will find a token of our presence in the open chests of jewels, the empty lamp, and the white bones of poor Foulata.

The tunnel was a stone labyrinth. We came upon an underground stream, in which Good was nearly drowned. Then we came to another tunnel and struck off through that.

Suddenly Sir Henry gasped. "Look! Do I see light?"

There was a faint glimmer ahead of us. We pushed on through the tunnel. The rock changed to earth and the glimmer grew to a spot of light.

A squeeze, a struggle and we were through. Above us were the blessed stars and in our nostrils was the sweet air.

Then something knave way, and we all rolled over and over down a hillside, just as the dawn began.

We found ourselves nearly at the bottom of the vast pit in front of the entrance to the cave. We struggled up the slope to the great road. Figures came toward us. The leader was Infadoos. With a cry of joy he hailed us: "Oh, my lords, you have come back from the dead!"

CHAPTER XVII.

Ignosi's Farewell.

TEN days from that eventful morning found us back at Loo. My hair was three shades more gray. Good was not himself, on account of poor Foulata's death; Sir Henry was as fit as ever, apparently.

We never again penetrated King Solomon's treasure chamber. We never could find the hole in the pit-side by which we had emerged from the subterraneau tunnel.

We did make a second examination of the stalactite cave and even penetrated the chamber of the dead. We gazed at the mass of rock that Gagool had lowered against us and under which she herself had been crushed. But we could find no traces of the joint of the sliding door, nor the secret spring or whatever it is by which the door is made to rise upward.

We finally gave up in disgust, although I question whether, if we had found the secret of the door we would have had courage to step over Gagool's mangled remains and enter the treasure chamber.

Somehow I feel that the millions of pounds worth of gems in those three stone coffers will never adorn an earthly beauty. They and Foulata's bones will keep company forever.

But the gems that I had stuffed in the pockets of my old shooting coat I still had, barring a few lost when I rolled down the pitside. Comparatively speaking, they made an enormous quantity, including eighteen large stones ranging over 100 karats in weight, sufficient in all to make us very wealthy men and leave enough over to form the three finest sets of gems in Europe.

Ignosi heard our tale with breathless interest. When we were through he asked an old Induna (councillor) how far back he could remember Gagool. The old man replied:

"When I was a little boy Gagool was living, and even then she was very old, very ugly and very full of evil."

When we told Ignosi we wished to leave he expressed deepest regret, but acknowledged it was only natural for white men to yearn for their own land and people. He arranged to have us escorted out of Kukuana Land. But he added:

"Except no three no white men shall ever enter our country again. Farewell." He retired to his hut.

Infadoos and the escort led us out by a mountain pass to the north of the one that followed by Solomon's Great Road. It led to an oasis that would enable us to avoid the hardships of an unbroken desert journey, such as nearly cost our lives on the way out.

At the edge of the wall of precipitous cliff that marks the end of the Kukuana plateau we left Infadoos and his company. We descended the cliff and struck the desert, bending toward the oasis.

As we reached the oasis and approached a running stream we were amazed to come upon a thatched hut. A lame man, with a black beard hobbled toward us.

"Great powers," exclaimed Sir Henry, "my brother George!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

Found.

AT the sound of the disturbance another figure, also clad in skins, emerged from the hut, with a gun in his hand, and came running toward us. On seeing me, he, too, gave a cry.

"Macumazahn," he hallooed, "don't you know me, Baas? I'm Jim the hunter. I lost the note you gave me to give to the Baas, and we have been here nearly two years." And the fellow fell at my feet, and rolled over and over, weeping for joy.

"You careless scoundrel!" I said; "you ought to be well hided."

Meanwhile the man with the black beard had recovered and got up, and he and Sir Henry were pump-handling away at each other, apparently without a word to say. But whatever they had quarrelled about in the past (I suspect it was a lady, though I never asked), it was evidently forgotten now.

"My dear old fellow," burst out Sir Henry at last, "I thought that you were dead. I have been over Solomon's Mountains to find you, and now I come across you perched in the desert, like an old aasvogel (vulture)."

"I tried to go over Solomon's Mountains nearly two years ago," was the answer, spoken in the hesitating voice of a man who has had little recent opportunity of using his tongue, "but when I got here, a bowlder fell on my leg and crushed it, and I have been able to go neither forward nor back."

Then I came up. "How do you do, Mr. Neville?" I said; "do you remember me?"

"Why," he said, "isn't it Quatermain, eh, and Good, too? Hold on a minute, you fellows, I am getting it all again. It is all so very strange and, when a man has ceased to hope, so very happy."

That evening, over the camp-fire, George Curtis told us his story, which, in its way, was almost as eventful as our own, and amounted shortly to this. A little short of two years before, he had started from Sitanda's Kraal, to try and reach the mountains. As for the note I had sent him by Jim, that worthy had lost it, and he had never heard of it till today. But, acting upon information he had received from the natives, he made, not for Sheba's Breasts, but for the ladder-like descent of the mountains down which we had just come, which was clearly a better route than that marked out in old Don Silvestra's plan. In the desert he and Jim suffered great hardships, but finally they reached this oasis, where a terrible accident befell George Curtis. On the day of their arrival, he was sitting by the stream, and Jim was extracting the honey from the nest of a stingless bee, which is to be found in the desert, on the top of the bank immediately above him. In so doing he loosed a great bowlder of rock, which fell upon George Curtis' right leg, crushing it frightfully. From that day he had been so dreadfully lame, that he had found it impossible to go either forward or back, and had preferred to take the chances of dying on the oasis to the certainty of perishing in the desert.

As for food, however, they had got on pretty well, for they had a good supply of ammunition, and the oasis was frequented, especially at night, by large quantities of game, which came thither to water. Thus they shot, or trapped in pitfalls, using their flesh for food, and after their clothes were out, their hides for covering.

After all adventures were recounted we showed the diamonds. Good and I decided to make to Curtis a third partner with us in the precious stones, the first arrangement having been that Good and I should share them, as Sir Henry already had riches.

The Stones Prove of Immense Value.

After a complete rest we all struck out for Sitanda's kraal, which we reached in due time. Six months later we were safely back at Durban, where I began my history of this strange trip.

* * *

Just as I had written the last word, a Kaffir came up my avenue of orange trees with a letter in a cleft stick, which he had brought from the post. It turned out to be from Sir Henry, and as it speaks for itself, I give it in full.

"Brayley Hall, Yorkshire

"My Dear Quatermain—I sent you a line a few mails back to say that I was all right again. It is all so very strange and, when a man has ceased to hope, so very happy."

"Goodby, old boy; I can't say any more, but I know that you will come, if it is only to oblige.

"Your sincere friend,

"HENRY CURTIS."

"P. S.—The tusks of the great bull that killed poor Ishiva have now been put up in the hall here, over the pair of buffalo horns you gave me and look magnificent; and I have also mounted off Twala's head in stuck up over my writing table. I wish we could have managed to bring away the coats of chain armor. "H. C."

Today is Tuesday. There is a steamer going on Friday, and I really think I must take Curtis at his word, and sail for England.

THE END.

The death of Foulata: "Foulata had been stabbed by Gagool. Good knelt down and held her. She gasped; 'I am glad to die because I know that the sun cannot mate with the darkness, nor the black with the white. I love thee—Oh, hold me closer, Bougwan. I cannot feel thine arms—oh! oh!' 'She is dead,' said Good." (Miss Lillian Harrison as Foulata, Paul Lester as Good).

Ignosi compels Gagool to tell the diamond secret: "'Cease thine evil talk and answer me,' said Ignosi. 'If thou wilt not thou diest even now.' He seized a spear and brought it down until it pricked the prostrate heap of rags. With a wild yell, she said: 'Nay, I will show it.'" (Miss Lillian Harrison as Gagool, Richard Eugene Shellet as Ignosi).

ANOTHER STORY, AS ABSORBING AS "KING SOLOMON'S MINES," WILL BEGIN IN THE DAILY BOSTON AMERICAN THIS WEEK

WALSH ASSERTS HORMEL MOVE IS 'POLITICS'

Governor Declares He Will Open the License Records to McCall, Clark and Shaw.

Governor Walsh accuses Chairman Hormel of the Republican City Committee of attempting to use the power of the courts for political purposes and of seeking to line up the Legislature in the election for Samuel W. McCall, the Republican nominee.

Governor Walsh's charges are contained in a reply to Hormel's request for the governor to have the records of the Licensing Board of Boston made public.

Governor Walsh's letter follows:

Mr. Herman Hormel, President Republican City Committee.

Dear Sir—I have your letter of yesterday in the matter of your pending petition before the Supreme Court for mandamus against the Licensing Board for the City of Boston.

The statute creating the Licensing Board specifies that only the Governor or the Mayor of the City of Boston, or some person specified by either or both of them, may have the right to inspect the records of the board, and you ask me to designate you as a person who may inspect the records.

The questions which you raise are now before the Supreme Court of this State for determination, and under ordinary circumstances I would not take any action while it was before our courts, but it is so evident that you have attempted to use the power of the court for political purposes that I shall give the people of this Commonwealth an opportunity to take the measure of your sincerity and good intentions.

If the Republican candidate for Governor, Mr. McCall, whose cause you are attempting to serve will write me a letter stating that he approves your action, I will designate him, Mr. Nelson H. Clark, the Progressive candidate for Governor, and Mr. William Shaw, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, as persons who, under the terms of the statute, may inspect the records, and I shall direct the Licensing Board for the City of Boston to [illegible] convenience that ample opportunity may be offered.

As to the political phase of this matter, I have but little interest, because I have appointed but one member of this board and he is a Republican and President of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, but the people of this State ought to know that while the Republican machine is pleading for the votes of the temperance element in other parts of the Commonwealth, your action as chairman of the Republican City Committee in an attempt to get the support of a few liquor dealers in Boston who you think are dissatisfied with the regulations enforced by the board.

Yours truly,
DAVID I. WALSH

ANCIENTS ARE READY FOR CALL TO BATTLEFIELD

Company Borrows Rifles and Begins Range Campaign of Preparedness.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the oldest military organization in the United States, has begun its campaign of preparedness, to insure that the Ancients will not be caught napping by any war summons.

Twenty of the younger members took part in target practice, under the auspices of First Lieutenant William McKeen and Second Lieutenant Charles G. Campbell, who were the newest commissioned officers. Captain Frank W. Ballinger, range officer, and Sergeants Edmund H. Toucan, Charles H. Campbell and R. S. Carter, assistant range officers.

Members of the Ancients are now in readiness in case the United States is called into war, by inaugurating rifle practice—the first undertaken by the company members in 30 years—at the Bay State Rifle Range in Wakefield.

Pictures of the members of the famous company in "shooting action" will be shown this week in the Hearst-Selig moving pictures, beginning tomorrow.

Captain Harry Hamilton, head of the historic organization, asserts that qualifying rapidly for rifle practice. The members are using at present borrowed rifles, since the Ancients' equipment consists of out of date arms.

Members participating in the shoot belong to the younger organization's ranks. Practice has already been had over three ranges, at 150 and 500 yards and at 200 yards, rapid fire, in which a marksman is expected to fire ten shots at the target in 90 minutes, or thereabouts.

ANCIENTS LEARN TO HIT TARGET

Above, an Ancients' Preparedness Squad at the range, and below (in foreground), Sergeant Henry Wilmurth, who made the highest score—132 out of a possible 150—and a group of members of the company, all with their eyes on the targets.

DEMAND FOR FURS TO SEND UP PRICE

Conditions Also Affected by Curtailment of Supply as Result of the European War.

The fashions, which have created an unusual demand for furs this season, and the European war, which has somewhat curtailed the supply, are expected to send the prices of most all grades of fur sharply upward in the near future. Boston dealers assert that the lowest level of prices has been reached.

Stocks of fur held in this country are rapidly being diminished and the direct problem adds another phase that will tend to send prices higher. Those who know the fur trade well say that as good work can be done in this country in the preparing of furs as can be done abroad. This statement applies as well to the work done on Russian sable—the gem of the fur business—and silver fox, as to furs of lesser value.

The use of muskrat means the employment of large quantities of dyes, and dye-stuffs are increasingly harder to obtain. Some of the most luxurious coats this season are made of muskrat skins, and they closely resemble seal.

The unusual amount of fur employed in trimming cloaks and dresses has also served to start prices upward. Some of the dealers have about exhausted their stocks of beaver and American opossum, and this is more or less true of other skins which may be effectively combined with wool, silk and velvet. The use of Summer furs, especially fox skins, has had a wide effect on the market, too.

Dealers say they desire to keep prices down and make their advances only as they are compelled to do so. Even with export trade at a standstill, the United States seems to be absorbing its own fur production.

Co-operative Bakery Opened by Grocers

A new bakery, to be conducted on the co-operative plan by a thousand of the grocers of Greater Boston, has been thrown open to the inspection of the public at No. 65 Cottage street, Dorchester.

The grocers are stockholders in the enterprise; their bakery is modern and up to date. Since the building was thrown open, hundreds of people—majority of them housewives who are interested in this form of community housekeeping—have inspected the plant.

The bakery is expected to begin operations shortly.

Miss E. Carolyn Hill to Wed Milton Man

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bentley of Winter Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss E. Carolyn Hill, to Clifford Allbright of Milton.

ARMOUR BRANCH AT WORCESTER

New Plant, the Most Complete in the East, to Be Shown to the Public Tuesday.

WORCESTER, Oct. 30.—On Tuesday, Armour & Co. will throw open to the public their new branch house at No. 217-219 Summer street—a building considered the best equipped of its kind in the country. The structure is of concrete and brick with a ground area of 12,000 square feet.

The basement is equipped with three coolers now furnished with the latest construction for canning storage for sweet pickled meats such as hams and bacon. At one side of the basement are the smoke-house fire pits, and opposite these are eight concrete vats where pickled meats are to be washed before smoking. A dressing room for employees, with a shower bath, and a big engine room and refrigerating plant occupy the remainder of the basement.

A show room, a provision room, a beef cooler with a capacity of 100 cattle and 400 lambs, a shipping room, and the manager's office occupy the first floor.

The second floor is largely given over to general offices and to the office of the inspector of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, who will be stationed at the plant.

The third floor is for general storage, and is provided with warm rooms as well as cold. A food fair on this floor on the opening day will serve to introduce visitors to the building.

The fourth floor is occupied by the most modern sausage factory in the East. The floor is of red tile, and the walls of white enamel tile. Cutting and grinding machines, stuffers and the like are set up here. A sausage cooker, a revolving gas oven and three coolers complete the equipment.

Frank W. Lowe and Arthur Geldard will be manager and assistant manager of the plant.

School Centres Resume Activity

Most active among Boston's evening centers is the Roxbury High School of Practical Arts, where interesting and instructive programs have been arranged free to the public.

The first of the series of free evening entertainments will be held on Tuesday evening—"Ramonia" will be shown in motion pictures.

Students from the College of the Spoken Word will give a play before the Mothers' Club on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4. The South Boston Mothers' Club is especially invited.

Friday evening, Nov. 5, Mrs. T. J. Keane, first vice-president of the Mothers' Club, will put on a three-act comedy, "Ferguson of Troy," to raise money for a children's Christmas party.

VIOLETS
First of The Season

Penn is commencing to receive the first of the Fall crop of violets from the conservatories.

Many flower lovers have been waiting for these first pretty blossoms, and those who know realize that there is a wide difference in violets, particularly in the first bloom—to be sure of the choicest you should buy at Penn's.

Picked Fresh Three Times a Day

Penn the Florist
43 Bromfield Street
Phones 836-839 Fort Hill

No Mail Orders Filled on Lots Below — *Hundreds of Bargain Lots Daily*

DOLLARS are saved for you in this store where folks try on their new shoes themselves—carry home their packages—pay cash—purchase without alterations—and then save indirectly because they cannot return goods after 48 hours—Think it over! Investigate MONDAY early!

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

WE ask you to judge the values of the 16 lots below remembering that *every* lot in this unique store must have a FIRST price low enough to sell it quickly or we lose 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, given away after 30 selling days.

Glimpses at the Kind of Bargains We Are Famous For

On Sale Monday — Hundreds of Other Lots

Just 120 Envelope Chemises ★ OF $1 SILK
Good quality pink or white crepe de chine, lace trimmed.
—also unusual lot of crepe de chine nightgowns in pink or white at $2.95.

Heavy Peau de Cygne Petticoats $1.55
White, circular flounces, fitted waist bands, colors black, khaki, blue, navy, Nile, battleship, wisteria, copen, and rose, pink.
—also exceptional light weight lustrous sateen petticoats at 45c.

60 GIRLS' COATS $2.25
Brown and blue chinchilla cloth, with large pockets, velvet collar, belt, sizes 4 to 14 yrs.

Junior Coats
Tan, Plaid back cheviots, velvet collar, sizes 12 to 16 yrs. $3.75

Children's Coats
Just 16 small corduroy coats, tan, brown and navy mixtures, fur trimmed sleeves, sizes 2 to 5 yrs. $1.59

Maker's Surplus of Neckwear 29c
Georgette Crepe collars, cuffs and full sets, high or low neck. Also Boudoir caps at the same low price.

Just 75 New WAISTS OF SILK $1
Mostly crepe de chines, a few tub silks and messalines in plain colors.
—also an exceptional lot of Georgette crepe and crepe de chine waists at... $2

Big lot of new French Serge and Taffeta Combination Dresses $3.90
—full plaited skirts, —white taffeta collars, —women's and misses' sizes, —brown, copen, green, and navy —ready Monday at 8:30.

Now Come Hundreds of Pairs of Women's **Shoes**
All Well Known Brands.
$1.95
Button shoes — novelty shoes — lace shoes—suede top shoes—cloth tops—plain blacks—patent leathers.
All have Goodyear Welted Soles and plenty of all sizes 2½ to 7—C, D and E widths.
Included above are Women's W. L. Douglas sample shoes in sizes 3½ and 4 at the same price.

HUNDREDS OF **Trimmed Hats**
Wide variety. Many Fur Trimmed.
$1.50 Maker's overstock
READY MONDAY

Unusual Lot of Women's—Misses' Fur Trimmed **Coats**
Right-to-the-Minute in Style!
$8.90
Checks—plaid coats—black and white—brown and black—red and black effects—big fur collars—belts—full sweep to skirts.
50 New Fall Coats. Some all lined; many one of a kind samples, and almost every coat is different. Women's and misses' sizes $12.75
Misses' and Women's Coats. Including mixtures and plain cloths. Mostly belted models, warm and comfortable..... $6.90

No Other Store Is Like This — *Stars Mean That the Lots Should Sell Before 10 A. M.—Come Early*

Waltham	27	Medford	60	English	0	B. C. High	13	Dorchester	7	Quincy	9	Swampscott	27	Malden	29
Somerville	3	Melrose	7	Salem	0	Norwood	0	Lowell	0	Brighton	3	Winthrop	6	Natick	0

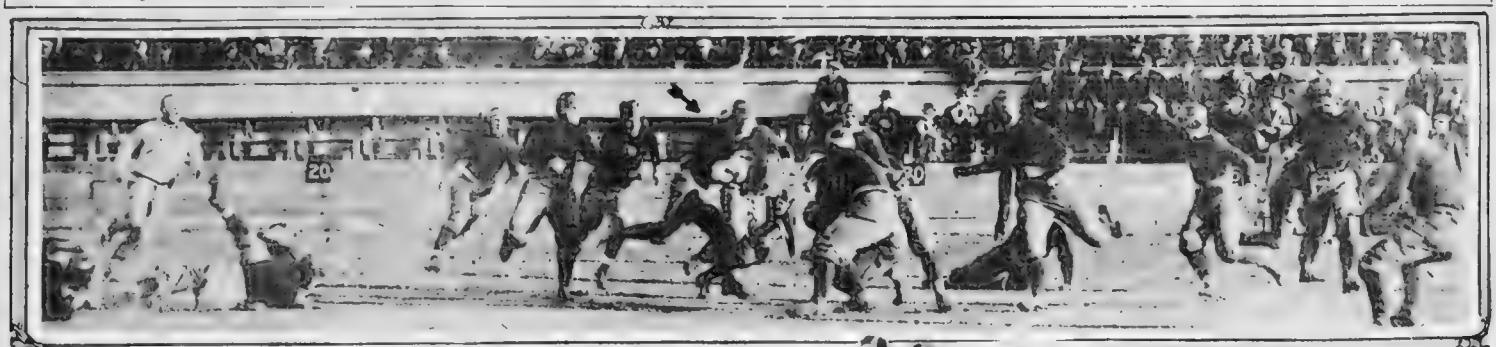
SPORTING SECTION

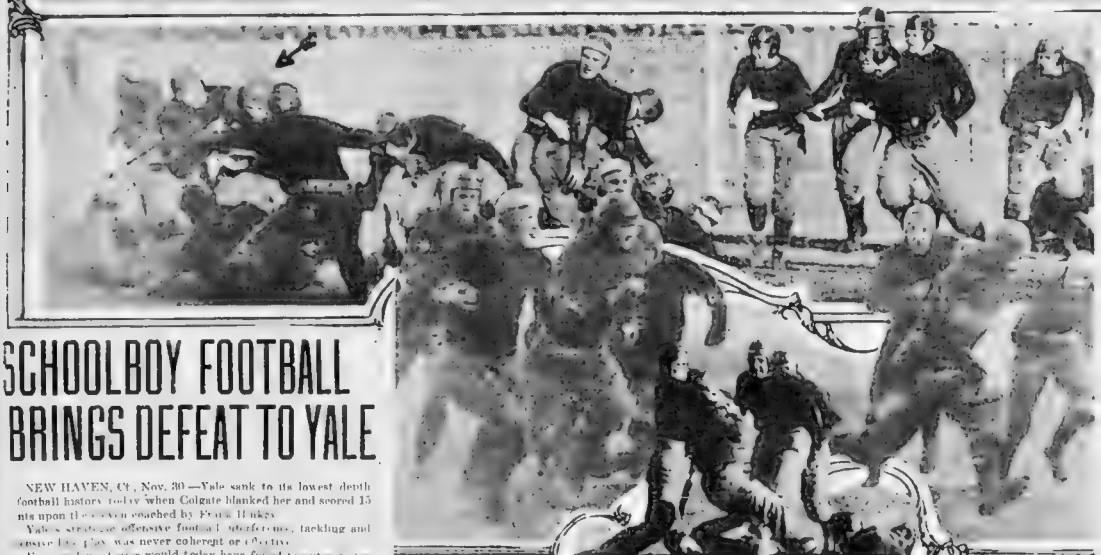
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1915. Boston American SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1915.

HARVARD 13, PENN STATE 0 | COLGATE 15, YALE 0 | H. C. 9, B. C. 0

BROWN, DARTMOUTH AND PRINCETON GRIDIRON WINNERS

THRILLING MOMENTS DURING HARVARD-PENN STATE BATTLE AT STADIUM





Top, scene of the 25-yard run. Centre, Soucy tackling Berryman in the shadow of Harvard's goal posts. Below, Ewig of Penn State starting on one of his sensational runs. Bottom, Enright tackling Clark.

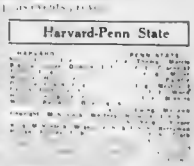
OFFICIALS AND LUCK SAVE CRIMSON FROM DEFEAT BY PENN STATE

By SYDE LYNES.

Harvard emerged a 13 to 0 victor over Penn State College yesterday in the Stadium.

The game, which was one of the fiercest seen in the Stadium for many a day, had a number of features.

That which was most deeply impressed on the memory of the spectators was undoubtedly the very evident intention of some Penn State players to put Eddie Mahan, the Harvard captain, out of the game at all costs. Fortunately for the game, Coach Haughton's men found out before the third period, when the [illegible]



SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL BRINGS DEFEAT TO YALE

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 30.—Yale sank to its lowest depth in football history today when Colgate blanked her and scored 15 points upon the eleven coached by Frank Hinkey.

Yale's stereotyped offensive football, interference, tackling and passing—the play was never coherent or effective.

Few academic teams would today have failed to outscore the unlimited Blue aggregation.

The Yale attack on one occasion drove the ball to the Colgate thirty-yard line and on another a Colgate fumble gave the ball [illegible] the ball thirty yards from the Colgate goal, but on the first occasion an intercepted pass cost the Elis the ball and on the second the Yale onslaught crumbled, and on the fourth down the Elis, lacking a field goal artist, were forced to surrender the ball on a simple punt.

[illegible] scored in the first period, [illegible] in the second and three in the third. [illegible] completed through for a total of 22 first downs, six in the first period, five in the second, seven in the third and four in the fourth.

In format[illegible] Yale was equal [illegible] but in the matter of [illegible] both [illegible] [illegible] the ball [illegible] the length of the field at [illegible] than the other [illegible]

Yale was [illegible] though [illegible] total [illegible] recorded against [illegible] for [illegible] Colgate. [illegible] the kicks, Yale [illegible] while Colgate [illegible] with 25 yards.

Colgate ordered [illegible] Ander-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Yale-Colgate

YALE		COLGATE
Brown, Bisdorf, Brahm, L.		Bolen, Jones
[illegible]		

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE

Harvard 13, Penn State 0.
Colgate 15, Yale 0.
Dartmouth 26, Amherst 0.
Princeton 20, Williams 0.
Tufts 13, Mass. Aggie 14.
Holy Cross 0, Boston College 0.
Brown 6, Vermont 0.
Bowdoin 7, Maine 0.
Middlebury 0, Rensselaer 0.
Worcester Tech 14, Worcester Tech 6.
Pittsburgh 15, Syracuse 13.
Lehigh 31, Penn State 0.
Cornell 55, Virginia P. I. 3.
Minnesota 6, Illinois 6.
Indiana 7, Washington and Lee 7.
Brown 62, Hobart 0.
Oregon Aggie 0, Oregon 20.
Chicago 14, Wisconsin 13.
Lebanon Valley 20, Upsala 13.
Penn and W. & J. 0, Susquehanna 0.
Notre Dame 14, Michigan 7.
Pittsburgh 47, Allegheny 0.
Muhlenberg 7, Bucknell 0.
Lehigh 27, Gettysburg 0.
Villanova 47, Penn 0.
W. & J. 41, Washington 7.
N. Y. Aggies 14, Navy 12.
Lafayette 21, Denison 0.
Penn 47, St. Louis 0.
Miami 19, Ohio Wesleyan 7.
Swarthmore 21, Johns Hopkins 13.
Villa Nova 16, Army 13.
Nebraska 21, Iowa 0.
Notre Dame 6, South Dakota 0.
Vanderbilt 35, Tennessee 0.
Auburn 14, Georgia 0.
Virginia 44, V. M. I. 0.
Georgia Tech 24, North Carolina 3.
Mississippi College 26, Tulane 0.
Alabama 28, Sewanee 13.
Louisiana 14, Mississippi Aggies 0.
Mercer 14, Howard 7.
Missouri 0, Kansas Aggies 0.
Oklahoma 21, Kansas 14.
Louisville 24, Rose Poly 0.
Kentucky State 27, Cincinnati 6.
Florida 45, Southern 0.

SCHOOL

Harvard (1910) 61, Penn 17.
Exeter 20, Princeton (1911) 0.
Worcester Acad. 7, Penn (1910) 6.
St. Mark's 14, Milton 0.
English 0, Salem 0.
H. S. Hyde 14, Norwood 0.
Dorchester 7, Lowell 0.
Waltham 27, Somerville 3.
Medford 60, Melrose 7.
Malden 29, Natick 0.
Quincy 9, Brighton 3.
Portland 26, Rockland 6.
Leominster 7, Shirley 6.
Swampscott 27, Winthrop 6.
Fitchburg 28, Lawrence 0.
St. John's Prep 14, Taunton 7.
Newburyport 6, Revere 0.
Groton 14, Springfield 6.
Marlboro 7, Worcester Poly 0.
Framingham 68, Westboro 0.
Wellesley 6, Lynn Classical 0.
Fitchburg 19, Clinton 7.
Middlesex 14, Country Day 0.

Charlestown Is Soccer Winner

99-Yd. Run Wins County Title For Beverly High

[illegible] for a touchdown.

[illegible] one of the [illegible] was the [illegible] Beverly [illegible] Lacy of Beverly [illegible] that Harvard was lucky to get [illegible] score.

To [illegible] the [illegible] of a game [illegible] wildly [illegible] and the [illegible] Was [illegible]

Colgate Joins Tamers of the Yale Bulldog

HARVARD WINS, BUT IS FORCED TO THE LIMIT

Penn State Puts Up Plucky, but Losing, Fight; Penalties Prove Costly.

with [illegible] goal.

From the Crimson point of view, the other big feature of the game was the [illegible] in which the second touchdown was made. Under the guidance of Robinson, who was elected by Coach Haughton to run the Crimson eleven after Willcox had ably demonstrated his incompetency as well as a dangerous tendency to hand the ball to Penn State by fumbling kicks, the Crimson gave a demonstration of a smash-bang attack.

Robinson showed good judgment, on the whole, in the choice of plays. He kept them sufficiently well mixed up to fool the Penn Staters, and every man on the Harvard eleven got into the scrap with a will and showed a punch on its line smashing tactics which was decidedly encouraging from the Harvard supporters standpoint. The Crimson took the ball at midfield and by sheer force rushed it down the field for a touchdown.

The twenty thousand who gathered in the Stadium to watch the contest got their money's worth from the moment the game began. Penn State won the toss and elected to receive the kickoff. The ball went over the goal line, and it was put in play on Penn's [illegible] yard line.

Yerger started the carnage with a lashing drive at tackle. He broke free from his tacklers and had advanced fifty yards to midfield before he was stopped. Berryman could not gain but on the next rush he ripped off twenty-two yards on a brilliant run through right tackle. Yerger and Berryman then made it first down on Harvard's 18 yard line.

Here the Harvard line showed a rush of defensive strength as it did each time its goal line was in real danger, and two rushes lost four yards.

Ewing tossed a pretty forward pass for a ten-yard gain to Thomas, and with four yards to go he tried a drop kick, which went wide.

Harvard came back with a kick and rushed the ball to Penn State's [illegible]-yard line, where Willcox apparently got mixed up on his plays and the Crimson lost the ball on downs.

LOOKED LIKE A TOUCHDOWN.

Willcox's second fumble of an easy pitch started Penn off for another attack on the Harvard goal. Higgins recovered for the visitors on Harvard's 43-yard line. Clark took a forward pass thirteen yards toward Harvard's goal and Clark advanced [illegible].

Here Berryman broke loose and, evading all pursuers, he crossed the Harvard goal for what appeared to be a touchdown. On the way, however, the officials convicted him of hurdling, and he was not only called back but penalized fifteen yards. This saved the Harvard goal for that time.

Harvard's first score followed shortly after the opening of the second period. It was not long before Mahan had shot at the enemy's goal by the air route, but his drop kick was a measly thing and it fell short and wide.

Taking the ball after this failure, Penn State proceeded to give Harvard [illegible] found gaping holes through Harvard's lines for twenty yards [illegible] Ewing's forward pass to Clark gained twenty yards and a loss of Clark's [illegible] Harvard run to McKinlock and Carey [illegible] up the defense [illegible] with the ball on Harvard's [illegible] yard line the Crimson braced.

Two bucks gained but little and a Penn State forward pass dropped untouched. A second one was batted around merrily behind the Harvard goal line and was called incomplete. Harvard takes the ball on downs. [illegible] say that the crowd—except the Harvard supporters—were wroth over this is putting it mildly. They booed madly.

Mahan [illegible] another [illegible] of the Penn goal shortly when Soucy recovered Ewing's fumble of a kick at Penn's forty-five yard line. His try went short, however. Just after the opening of the third period, Harvard got her second touchdown.

ALL BUT SCORED.

In the fourth period the enemy started another fierce attack. Starting from their own thirty two yard line Penn State zig-zagged its way down the field on [illegible] tackle runs and forward passes, till Harvard's ten yard line was reached. Harvard bucked and on the fourth down Mahan's forward pass went over the goal line for a touchdown [illegible] the Crimson.

[illegible] the ball was [illegible] to Penn's two yard line where the visitors [illegible] downs and Penn State [illegible] the ball started to [illegible] all the Harvard blood in the Stadium.

It was a dark, moonless night for this time and all kinds of things happened. The most terrifying for Harvard was Berryman's dash through the dark for thirty-five yards, followed by another for fifteen yards, placing the ball on the Crimson's thirty-yard line. Father Time came to Harvard's rescue and ended the game.

Aside from the desire to get Mahan out of the game mentioned previous [illegible] the visitors played a beautiful game [illegible]

The [illegible] line [illegible] broke through frequently to stop Harvard plays.

Harvard had the "breaks" in luck and was able to deliver the goods when such delivery was vital. If this had not been the case Penn State would have won, for it outrushed Harvard badly and had the Crimson [illegible] on forward passes. In fact, it [illegible] be a long time before another [illegible] which plays such a hard, brilliant game will come to the Stadium. Harvard, on the other hand, played a better offensive game than at any time this season. The way the Penn State attack penetrated the Harvard line, however, makes one wonder whether Harvard can stop the Tiger offense next Saturday.

There's a lot of hard work ahead for the Crimson next week and without Enwright whose [illegible] yesterday will probably keep him out of the game for at least a week, the Crimson coaches task is no easy one.

BROWN		VERMONT
Ormsby, Lewis	l.e.	r.e., Frehus
Ward	l.t.	r.t., McIver, Barrows
Wade, S. A. Ward	l.g.	r.g., Greenwood
Staff, Sprague	c.	c., Demerce
Huggenwig, Abbott	r.g.	l.g., Byington
Farnum, Teele, Farnum	r.t.	l.t., Bloomer
Weeks, Wade, Bowman	r.e.	l.e., Wilson, Freleus
Purdy, Murphy, Purdy, Prosser	q.b.	q.b., Cushman
Pollard, Jemail, Johnson	l.h.b.	r.h.b., Dolphin, Smith
Andrews, Hillhouse	r.h.b.	l.h.b., Smith, Palmer
Fraser	f.b.	f.b., McLeod, Sunderlin

[illegible] Touchdowns [illegible] Goals from touchdowns—Ward 2, Andrews 1. Linesman—Pishon. Referee—O'Brien. Umpire—Cannell.

BROWN CRUSHES VERMONT WITH 46 TO 0 SCORE

Murphy, Ward and Hillhouse Are Among Individual Stars for Providence Team.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 30.—The result of the big clash here today was Vermont's defeat by Brown, 46 to 0.

FIRST PERIOD.

Pollard's big gains and long end runs by Andrews resulted in the first touchdown for Brown. Ward kicked the goal.

Purdy made a run of twenty yards. Long end runs by Andrews gave Brown its second touchdown, Andrews kicking the goal.

Score at end of first period: Brown 14, Vermont 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Vermont held for downs on thirty-five yard line. Murphy made a fifteen-yard run around right and Pollard made a twenty-five-yard run around left end.

Vermont recovered a fumble on her 20-yard line. Hillhouse ran for 20 yards around right end. Pollard ran 25 yards around left end. Pollard failed to kick a field goal.

Vermont intercepted Browns' forward pass. Smith ran for 20 yards around right end. Pollard ran for 40 yards around left end.

Pollard ran to Vermont's 30 yard line. Brown was all over the field but failed to score on account of fumbles, her open plays not working well. Hillhouse made a touchdown. Ward kicked goal.

Score Brown 21, Vermont 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Brown kicked off to Vermont on her twenty-five-yard line. Vermont punted to Brown on her thirty-yard line.

Purdy went through right tackle for ten yards and on the next play went through for twenty more. Ormsby, on an end around play, made fifteen yards.

Purdy went through centre for a touchdown. Ward failed to kick a goal.

Vermont was penalized for holding the ball on her 10-yard line. Prosser ran back a punt fifty yards.

A lateral pass, Prosser to Jemail, netted twenty yards. Dolphin collided with Jemail and was carried from the field.

Jemail ran twenty yards through centre for a touchdown. Ward kicked a goal. A forward pass, Prosser to Weeks, netted twenty-five yards.

Score—Brown 34, Vermont 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

The fourth period opened with the ball on Vermont's 10-yard line. Two rushes through centre netted two yards. Murphy made a touchdown. Ward failed to kick a goal.

Ward blocked a kick and fell on the ball over the goal line for a touchdown. Ward again failed to kick a goal.

Hillhouse punted for sixty-yards, the ball rolling over the goal line. Vermont went around Brown's left end for eight yards and first down. Hillhouse went through centre for gain of nine yards. Murphy tried a field goal and failed on a lateral pass.

Final score—Brown 46, Vermont 0.

Millstreams Defeat Roslindales 19 to 0

The Millstream S. & A. of Chelsea, defeated the Roslindale A. A. at Boulevard Field, Revere, by a score of 19 to 0. Nearly 1,500 people witnessed the game.

The features of the game was the playing of McCarthy and Callahan for the Millstreams, while Clinton and H[illegible] played well for Roslindale.

The score:

MILLSTREAM S. & A.	ROSL'NDALE A. A.
McCarthy, l.e.	r.e., Hately
McLoughlin, l.t.	r.t., Clinton, Matthews
Reynold, Slater, l.g.	r.g., Sullivan, Stewart
Van [illegible], c.	c., McGrath, Dunn
[illegible]	[illegible]

Score—Millstream S. & A. 19, Roslindale A. A. 0. Touchdowns—[illegible] 2, [illegible]. Goals from touchdown [illegible]. Linesman—Steele. Referee—McGarrie of Brown. Umpire—Case. Two [illegible] minute periods.

Ottawa League Is Hard Hit by War

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—Sixty-one Ottawa soccer football players of the 160 signed up by the Ottawa Association Football League at the beginning of the season have enlisted for active service [illegible] the team that of the Ottawa [illegible] Shops, had to disband as it lost twenty three [illegible].

YALE BULLDOG FAILS TO SHOW COLGATE TEETH

Continued from First Page.

was even higher than Colgate. Colgate missed two goals from placement out of three attempts.

Yale's complete exhaustion at the hands of the Colgate attack was painfully in evidence during the fourth period, when Colgate narrowly missed scoring three times, fumbling costing two touchdowns.

Yale was compelled to relieve her shattered team with nine substitutes, against three for the New York up state eleven.

[illegible] scored through 50 yard runs, one through a clever manipulation of the forward pass, the other through a deceptive fake of its use. Within four minutes after kick off, Colgate had registered its first, sweeping Yale back the entire length of the field.

Stewart's run back for 20 yards of Kent's kick-off, two end runs by Spencer and two 5-yard penalties against Yale brought the ball exactly to midfield where Anderson's forward toss was shot squarely over the rush line to Nielson, who worked loose from three tacklers and dashed the entire distance to the Eli goal.

WILSON STAR OF THE GAME.

In the middle of the period, after Colgate had rushed the ball to Yale's 30-yard line, Gillo's fumble to Higginbotham checked the advance although, almost immediately, Stewart fell on a fumble by Waite at the Yale 40-yard line.

Line smashes by Spencer and Hubbell smashed a path to Yale's 10-yard line, where a 15-yard penalty compelled a placement trial, West's kick falling short.

Captain Wilson fell on the ball at the Colgate 40-yard line as the period closed and Yale registered two first downs in opening the second period. Wilson's pass, intercepted by Spencer, closing the Eli rally.

Although Colgate tore through the Yale line for a series of gains netting 60 yards, Abell was compelled to punt on fourth down in the final minute of the period.

In the middle of the third period Wilson's 30-yard run back, followed by three first downs on Scoville's end runs, brought the ball only thirty yards from the Colgate citadel, where Neville punted on fourth down.

ABELL STRONG ON KICKING.

Immediately Colgate came crashing back, two centre plunges by Gillo for fifteen yards featuring the advance.

In the midfield Colgate's cleverest play of the game netted Anderson his 50-yard run and the visitors' final touchdown.

With the Colgate rushline spread out the entire width of the field, Anderson fell back on kick or forward pass formation.

Instead of doing either, he formed behind splendid right wing interference and swept fifty yards through the Yale ranks for the score.

Colgate scored another touchdown in the fourth period, which was disallowed because of a technicality, Left Guard Goode being off side when a forward pass, Spencer to Anderson, gave that player a 30-yard run and an apparent score.

[illegible] aside throughout this period, Captain Abel lifting one place kick over the crossbar and having another blocked.

Northern Hockey League Enlarged

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Opportunity for the expansion of the Northern Hockey League comes with the announcement that the majority of the clubs who played in the O. H. A. in sections of Ontario west of Toronto, and Collingwood in the north, will affiliate.

Most of these clubs have been playing intermediate O. H. A., but all have determined that little or no difference exists in the brand they play and that played in the senior O. H. A. series, which has been confined to Toronto and Kingston teams in the past five years.

The Northern League will entertain affiliation of all clubs who may have overseas soldiers quartered in such cities where senior teams are, since the residence clause of the N. H. L. is October 1 this year, and not August 1, as in the O. H. A.

Fitchburg Normal Whips Clinton, 19-7

CLINTON, Oct. 30.—Fitchburg Normal eleven outplayed the Clinton H. S., on Fuller Field, this afternoon, and won, 19 to 7. A feature was a field goal by McClement. Needham was forced to make a safety for Clinton.

FITCHBURG NORMAL	CLINTON H. S.
[illegible]	[illegible]
Whittaker, l.t.	r.t., P. Phillips
Kelly, Ellis, l.g.	r.g., Keonear
Mullaney, McCaffrey, c.	c., J. Phillips
Sullivan, r.g.	l.g., Murphy
[illegible], Wells, r.t.	l.t., Sullivan
Armstrong, r.e.	l.e., Cole, Killredge, Donovan
[illegible]	q.b., Haley
McClement, Bressler, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Beaty
[illegible]	[illegible]
Rossiter, f.b.	f.b., Needham

Score—Fitchburg 19, Clinton [illegible]. Touchdowns—[illegible] Haley, McClement. Goals from touchdown—[illegible]. Goals from field—McClement. Safety—Fitchburg (Needham). Linesmen—Lowe, McCaffrey, Moran. Referee—L. F. O'Toole. Umpire—Phelan. Time—four 10 minute periods.

Burman to Go After Record at 100 Miles

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Harry S. Harkness, president of the Sheepshead Speedway, has bought the famous Blitzen Benz racer, the holder of all the world's short-distance records.

"Wild Bob" Burman, its pilot in its wonderful record feats on the Florida beach, will drive it on Election day as an added speed feature to the great 100-mile invitation race. The "speed king" will attempt to set up on New York's great two-mile track new world's records for a circular course.

Tigers-Williams

PRINCETON (27)		WILLIAMS (0)
Lamberton, l.e.		r.e., La Plante
Parisette, Le Trebbe, l.t.		r.t., Parmelee, Brewer
Nourse, Love, l.g.		r.g., Weeks
Gennert, Butterworth, c.		c., Welch
Hogg, r.g.		l.g., Clifford, Kaiser
Halsey, Hoffman, r.t.		l.t., Hubbell, Garfield
Wilson, r.e.		l.e., Blodgett
Ames, Blake, q.b.		q.b., Jones, Maltham
Shea, Dickerman, Smith, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Pollard
Driggs, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Overton
Law, Moore, f.b.		f.b., H. Wright

Touchdowns—Law 2, Moore 2. Goals from touchdowns—Law 2, Love. Linesman—Davis. Referee—Langford (Trinity). Umpire—Bashart (Dartmouth). Field judge—Schwartz (Brown). Periods—12 min utes each.

GREEN SWAMPS AMHERST, 26-0, IN HARD GAME

Heavy Dartmouth Visitors Prove 'Selves Too Much for the Home Eleven.

DARTMOUTH	AMHERST
Dusossoit, Eastman, l.e.	r.e., Whitney
Fishback, McAuliffe, l.t.	r.t., Ashley
Merrill, l.g.	r.g., Downer
Giles, c.	c., Widmeyer
Spears, r.g.	l.g., Nebert, Wood
Cotton, r.t.	l.t., Knowlton, Downer
Emery, r.e.	l.e., Goodridge
Worthington, Holbrook, q.b.	q.b., Tew, Washburn
Gerrish, Tyler, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Matthews, Marks
Thielscher, Pender, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Goodrich
Duhamel, Carolen, f.b.	f.b., Rider

Score—Dartmouth 26, Amherst 0. Touchdowns—Tyler, Emery, Carolen, Holbrook. Goals from touchdown—Spears. Linesman—G. V. Brown, B. A. A. Referee—T. L. Murphy, Harvard. [illegible] McGrath, B. [illegible] Time—12 minute periods.

AMHERST, Oct. 30.—Dartmouth blanked Amherst 26-0, today in a hard-fought game. The tactics Amherst used last Saturday against Wesleyan were useless against the heavy Dartmouth line.

Time and time again Dartmouth broke through the Amherst line, nailing their plays at the beginning. The game was played in a high wind, which accounts for the fact that all of Dartmouth's scoring came in the last two periods.

Amherst kicked off and stopped Dartmouth on the 40-yard line. Then followed a 21-yard run. On the third down Dartmouth fumbled and Amherst got the ball. After a gain of ten yards they were held for four downs and punted.

KERRISH KNOCKED OUT.

Dartmouth received the ball on the 35-yard line. Dartmouth rushed the ball to the middle of field; here Dartmouth was penalized five yards, and on the third down laid the ball on the Amherst 40-yard line.

There followed incomplete forward passes and a gain of ten yards when the ball went to Amherst. Amherst twice made her downs and then punted to Dartmouth's 20-yard line. Dartmouth made her downs twice before the end of the period.

In the second period Dartmouth punted and Goodrich caught the ball. Amherst punted on the fourth down and Dartmouth laid the ball on the 34-yard line. Three times she made her downs, fumbling the ball once and recovering it. At this point Gerrish was knocked out and Tyler took his place. Amherst then caught a fumble and punted. Dartmouth was then held for downs and the ball went to Amherst.

TOUCHDOWN FOR TYLER.

Amherst made her downs before the period was over. In the third period Dartmouth kicked off and Amherst carried the ball to her 40-yard line. Dartmouth gained the ball on a fumble and made a 15-yard run. Dartmouth made her downs on a recovered fumble.

Tyler then rushed the ball over for a touchdown, but Dartmouth failed to score the kick. Dartmouth then kicked and Amherst laid the ball on her 40-yard line. Amherst punted. Dartmouth was penalized five yards, but made her downs twice. Knowlton was knocked out and replaced by Woodward. Amherst received the ball on a fumble then punted. Dartmouth received the ball. Dartmouth made the next three downs, but was twice penalized five yards while Amherst was also penalized.

Dartmouth then tried a forward pass and lost the ball. Amherst was penalized ten yards, lost the ball and Dartmouth rushed it to Amherst's 12-yard line.

TOUCHDOWNS FOR GREEN.

In the fourth period Dartmouth made four downs, was penalized six yards, and Carolen rushed the ball over for a touchdown. Thielscher failed to kick the goal. Dartmouth kicked to the 20-yard line. Tew was replaced by Washburn and Amherst punted. Dartmouth made a fair catch. On the second down Carolen made a 20-yard run for a touchdown. Spears kicked the goal. Hobart is replaced by Wood for Amherst. Dartmouth kicked. Amherst caught the ball and punted.

Dartmouth placed the ball on Amherst's 20-yard line. An incomplete forward pass followed. Amherst got the ball and punted. A strong wind blew the ball back and Amherst caught the ball on the 20 yard line. Dartmouth got the ball and rushed Holbrook over for a touchdown. Spear kicked the goal.

Amherst kicked, Dartmouth received and punted. The game ended with the ball on Amherst's 20-yard line.

Alfred de Oro Again 3-Cushion Champion

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Alfred de Oro, the Cuban who represents New York in competition, again is world's champion at three-cushion billiards.

Fighting Bill Huey of Chicago officially forfeited all claim to the title when he returned the diamond trophy, emblematic of the championship, to its donor.

August Kieckhefer of Chicago, who had entered a challenge to the winner of the scheduled Huey-De Oro match, will meet De Oro for the championship.

RENTING TIME

Never ends in Boston. At the time is time to rent. See the "Apartment" columns of the Boston AMERICAN today for proof of the wide range of assortment.

WILLIAMS IS SNOWED UNDER BY PRINCETON

Purple Holds Well for Two Periods, but Then Gives Way to Its Superiors.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 30.—The Williams College football team tried in vain to hold Princeton at Palmer Memorial Stadium this afternoon, but old Nassau rolled up 27 points without much apparent effort, holding the visitors scoreless.

It looked as if the Williams boys would hold their much huskier opponents at the start of the game, when they held the Tigers scoreless in the first quarter. The absence of so many regulars semed to disconcert Princeton and they did not prove a thing during the whole period. This was due principally to poor leadership by "Snake" Ames.

For an experienced football general, his poor headwork was absolutely inexcusable and it was not until Art. Blake, a third string quarterback, was put in that the team showed any evidence of a real football team.

WILLIAMS LINE HELD WELL.

The supposedly weak line of the Williams team held like iron for three quarters, and it was not until several of the men were hurt that it began to give way. Fumbling was Williams' Waterloo, and had it not been that they recovered many of these mishaps the score would have been much larger.

The Tigers marched down the field for their first touchdown just a few minutes before the second period ended. With the ball in Williams' possession on her own 20-yard line, the Nassaus suddenly awoke and showed the first flashes of a real football team.

Setting the Purple back eight yards on the first two downs, Lamberton recovered a fumble on the third attempt, and in two plays "Bus" Law carried the ball over for the first touchdown, one minute before the half ended. Law kicked goal.

In an effort to keep the ball from her own goal line, the Williams quarterback resorted to a kicking game in the second half, but he had the wind against him, and it was not long before the ball was on his own 35-yard line in the home team's possession.

TIGERS SHOW FIGHT.

Here the Tigers began to fight hard, and a series of line plunges, with Law in the leading roll, placed the ball between the goal posts for the second touchdown.

The Williams' team recovered for the moment, and when the ball was again rushed to her own four-yard line, she held Princeton for downs. However, it was apparent that the visitors' line could not hold out much longer against the many fresh substitutes sent in against her, and Billy Moore, the fastest man on the Nassau squad, easily scored two touchdowns in the last quarter.

Almost single-handed Moore carried the ball from midfield on a series of line plunges for one touchdown, and breaking through on a line buck he cleared himself from the field and placed the ball between the goal posts for another, after a forty-yard run.

PURPLE LOSES LONE CHANCE.

Only once did the Williams team have a chance to score. With two minutes to play and the ball on Princeton's 44-yard line, La Plante broke away on a beautiful fifty-yard run and was not stopped until he had come within six yards of the coveted goal line, but he could not advance the ball farther. An attempted forward pass failed and on the second down the Tigers recovered the ball through a fumble. Driggs kicked out and the game ended.

Portland High, 26; Rockland High, 0

PORTLAND	ROCKLAND
Weeman, l.e.	r.e., Hancock, Davis
Ambrose, Sherman, Ambrose, Foster, l.t.	r.t., Morlett
Magee, Foster, Magee, Meyers, Hennessey, l.g.	
Woods, Meyers, Woods, Neavling, c.	c., Leach
Sherman, Hennessey, Sherman, Furey, r.g.	l.g., Brewster
Hamilton, Payne, Hamilton, Payne, r.t.	l.t., Daniels
Murphy, Haley, Murphy, Williams, r.e.	l.e., Barber
Lappin, McPhee, Lappin, Dolan, q.b.	q.b., Richan
Honan, Weeman, James, Honan, Walsh	
James, Walsh, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Gregory
Hunton, Taylor, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Kalbeck, Damon
Johnson, Coe, Johnson, Coe, Corkran, f.b.	f.b., Flint

Score—Portland High School 26, Rockland High School 0. Touchdowns—Murphy, Honan, Johnson, Hunton. Goals from touchdowns—Lappin. Weeman. Head linesman—Feeney of Portland High. Referee—O'Neil of Bowdoin. Umpire—Campbell of Rockland. Field judge—Nult of Bowdoin. Four 10-minute periods.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 30.—Portland High easily defeated Rockland (Me.) High School 26 to 0 here this afternoon. The local team was content to use many substitutes during the last half of the game, fearing that the first string men might be injured and kept out of the Waltham High game here next Saturday.

Claim Alex Had Sore Arm in Big Series

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Grover Alexander was suffering from a badly strained side during the recent World's Series, according to Burns and Cravath of the Phillies, who were here. Alexander injured his side prior to the series, stated Catcher Burns, and the injury again became acute during the third game in Boston. Cravath leaves for Southern California for the Winter. Burns will remain here.

CUT OUT THIS SLIP

And send it to the Real Estate Department, Boston AMERICAN, 80 Summer street. A copy of the Monthly Renting Register will be sent to you with-

Yale Colts Stop Crippled Team at Andover, 27 to 3

YALE FRESHMEN	ANDOVER
Lynch, l.e.	r.e., Dresser, Hartes
Cox, Kirkpatrick, l.t.	r.t., Keith
Zenner, l.g.	r.g., Rotschild, Wolfe
Rose, c.	c., Atwater, Russell
Galt, Carter, r.g.	l.g., W. Russell
Otis, Avery, r.t.	l.t., Boltwood, Wilson
Comerford, r.e.	l.e., Davis, Thurlow
Laroche, Potter, Hollywell, q.b.	q.b., Ashley
Carey, Thomas, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Dyer, Wanamaker
Winter, Bigelow, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Chariffon
Stuart, Sanders, Merrick, f.b.	f.b., Matthew, Thomas, Davis

Touchdowns—Merrick, Potter, Comerford, Carey. Field goal—Ashley. Time—Two 12 minute and two 15 minute periods. Referee—Bankart, Dartmouth. Umpire—Craig, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Hodgkins, Princeton.

ANDOVER, Oct. 30.—The Yale youngsters beat Andover's crippled team. With two substitute backs and both the regular ends out, the Yale freshmen had little trouble running up twenty-seven points to Andover's three.

The game started well for Andover and within the first few minutes of play, by the recovery of a fumble, Ashley was able to drop the pigskin over for three points.

Andover's chance for a touchdown presented itself early in the first period when a fumble was recovered on Yale's twenty-yard line. A forward pass was tried, but was intercepted by Carey, who made forty yards. After several plays Carey went over for a touchdown. The first half ended, Yale 6, Andover 3.

The second half was marked by Comerford's good work, he and Merrick both going over for six points. It was only in the second half that the freshmen found themselves, practically having things their own way.

Maine Upsets Colby's Hope for Championship

MAINE	COLBY
Beverly, Nutter, l.e.	r.e., Perry
Greeley, l.t.	r.t., Heath
Hussey, Peterson, l.g.	r.g., Stinson, Joyce
Greene, c.	c., Stanwood (Capt.), Rogers
Allen, r.g.	l.g., Deasey, Meleuth
Rearden, Moulton, Ruffner, r.t.	l.t., Coolidge, McCormick
Purington, r.e.	l.e., Leseur, Rogers
Daley, q.b.	q.b., Selby, O'Brien
Ruffner (Capt.), Kurke, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Shuster, Hendrick
Gorham, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Bourne
Jones, f.b.	f.b., Cawley, Crossman, Cawleys

Score—Maine 31, Colby 6. Touchdowns—Jones 2, Perry, Daley, Purington 2. Goals from touchdowns—Ruffner 4. Goal from field—Ruffner. Linesmen—Whittier (Maine), Hooper (Auburn). Referee—Hapgood (Brown). Umpire—Dorman (Columbia). Time—Four 15-min. periods.

ORONO, Me., Oct. 30.—Upsetting all the dope and playing a smashing game throughout, Maine put the crimp in Colby's aspirations to the State championship by defeating her, 31 to 6, this afternoon.

Jones and his long forward passes were responsible for two of the touchdowns and his fifteen-yard end runs secured first down after first down, keeping the ball almost continually in Colby's territory.

Cawley was Colby's star, but was laid out and carried off the field at the end of the first quarter. Captain Stanwood of Colby was also injured during the third period and was taken out, Leseur taking his place as acting captain.

Maine's backfield and line were lighter than Colby's, but held Colby like a stonewall and presented a line-plunging offensive that Colby could not break. Colby, however, held Maine once on her own three-yard line when Maine was said to have twelve men on the field.

Newburyport in 6-6 Tie Against Revere High

NEWBURYPORT HIGH	REVERE HIGH
Patriquin, Decourcey, l.e.	r.e., McCabe
Hughes, l.t.	r.t., Spoonly
Carver, Sweeney, Haughton, l.g.	r.g., Wells
Distelman, c.	c., Gillis
Conopa, r.g.	l.g., Nigro
Bushee, r.t.	l.t., Patterson
Pond, r.e.	l.e., Killoch
Brudno, q.b.	q.b., Rampell
Henry, Edstetels, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Stowell
Casey, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Fermoyt
J. N. Casey, Houghton, f.b.	f.b., Kelley, Davidson

Score—Newburyport H. S. 6, Revere H. S. 6. Touchdowns—J. Casey, Farmoyl. Referee—O'Neil, Harvard. Umpire—Perkins, Brown. Linesman—Montgomery, Dartmouth. Time—Four 12 minute periods.

NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 30.—Newburyport High played Revere High to a 6-6 tie this afternoon on N. A. C. Park, the game being a stubborn fight from start to finish. Newburyport made its best gains on line plays and scored from plugging through in the second period, James Casey taking the ball over for a touchdown.

Revere scored on a long forward pass into Newburyport's territory, Fermoyl taking the ball around the end for a touchdown. It was the hardest battle Newburyport High has had this season, and the locals remain undefeated. Patriquin, Hughes, Henry and the two Casey's excelled for Newburyport, while Fermoyle and Stowell were Revere's best men.

Famous Michigan Coach to Retire

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 30.—John F. Macklin, famous coach of the Michigan Aggies, has announced that he is through with football with the close of the present season and has notified the athletic board of the Michigan Agricultural College to that effect.

"Gunboat" Smith Is Busy.

"Gunboat" Smith intends to force Frank Moran into a match and is going about it in the right way. He will fight Joe Cox in St. Louis November 3. At Joplin, Mo., six days later, he is to battle Al Norton. Next Smith will meet Jack Dillon or Carl Morris in Kansas City November 23.

New Filter Idea for C. C. N. Y. Natatorium

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—New filters have been installed in the natatorium of the City College to replace the old method.

"Under the new system," said Curator Davis, "the time required for full filtration of all the water that enters the pool will be lessened from forty hours, under the old system, to about twenty-four."

The new filters act not only as a refiller but also as a cleanser while the refilling is going on.

Organized Players Warned by Johnson

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Players under contract to organized baseball were warned today by President Johnson of the American League not to play post-season games against picked teams when Federal Leaguers are engaged in the contest.

Army Falls Before Villa Nova, 16 to 13

WEST POINT, Oct. 30.—Playing a hard, clear game and flashing a bewildering forward pass and delayed passes and trick formations, the Villa Nova eleven defeated the Army today, 16 to 13. Ward's goal from the field in the last quarter of play won for Villa Nova. The Cadets were outplayed at every stage of the game. The Cadets were forced to extend themselves to the limit to get their scores.

ARMY	VILLA NOVA
Neyland, Cole, Neyland, l.e.	r.e., Brethauer, Donahue
Jones, l.t.	r.t., E. Bean
[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] Referee—H. F. Plummer. [illegible] Whiting. Umpire—F. W. Luehring. [illegible] Two quarters of 12 minutes and two of 15 minutes each.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

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Harvard '19	41	Exeter	30	Worcester A.	7	Newburyport	6	St. Mark's	13	St. John's	12	Wellesley	6	Groton	14
Dean Acad.	17	Tiger '19	0	Penn '19	0	Revere High	6	Milton H.	0	Taunton	7	Lynn Class.	0	Springfield	0

INCIDENTS FEATURING DEDICATION OF BOSTON COLLEGE ATHLETIC FIELD

HOLY CROSS DEFEATS BOSTON COLLEGE, 9-0

The Holy Cross eleven added to all the laurels it won in the Boston College game. Next yesterday afternoon, following a repetition of the new athletic records at Cambridge, Holy Cross defeated the Purple by a score of 9 to 0. Fierce playing marked the contest, and the Boston college players broke down great stone for their five scores. The players from the Worcester institution showed the Cambridge and Purple. They were a fast, heavy team, and the Purple could not put their backfield through the line for consistent gains. Boston College's only chance to score was through a forward pass, Devlin to Twitchell, which was completed for a gain of 15 yards. Holy Cross's only chance to score was through a forward pass, Devlin to Twitchell, which was completed for a gain of 15 yards.

FIELD IS DEDICATED.

Over 20,000 people, including 2,000 dignitaries in the church, were present at the dedication of the Father Lyons memorial athletic field at Chestnut Hill yesterday afternoon. The field is situated on the north side of the Boston College grounds, directly in front of the stand on the north side of the field. The game in which the Purple defeated Holy Cross was the first game played on the field.

The field is dedicated to the memory of Father Lyons, who was president of Boston College for many years. Father Lyons died a few years ago, and it was necessary to complete the field. Many of the alumni of the college gave generously to the fund which was necessary to complete the field. Many of the alumni of the college gave generously to the fund which was necessary to complete the field.

BRAWLEY WINS THE TOSS.

Every player on the field was present, and there was no question as to the fairness of the game.

The first quarter was a fierce battle, and the ball was in the middle of the field most of the time. The second quarter was a repetition of the first, and the third quarter was a repetition of the second. The fourth quarter was a repetition of the third.

HOLY CROSS STUDENTS CELEBRATE.

Devlin's touchdown in the fourth period came after Dee had dropped one of Brawley's long kicks. McCabe recovered the ball forty-five yards from the Boston College goal.

On the next play Devlin ran through Brawley, who had failed to kick the goal. During the rest of the game the Boston College players did their best to score. They uncorked several forward passes, but they were broken up by the Holy Cross ends.

After the game the Worcester students celebrated by leading their team in a serpentine dance about the field.

Hull Allotted Membership.

Hull was awarded an associate membership at the fall meeting of the Boston Yacht Club. The membership carries with it only the privilege of the clubhouse and floats at Hull station.

BOSTON COLLEGE.		HOLY CROSS
Fitzgerald, Bowe, Lo	le	Brawley
Barry	lt	Zimmerman
Dacey	lg	Cannon
Wall	c	Anderson
Foley	rg	Punch Bowl
Dacey, McCarthy, Fitzgerald	rg	McCabe
Brady	rt	McCarthy
Ritter	re	Devlin
Austin	qb	Dee
Logan, Dee	lhb	Hurley
Rourke	rhb	Hurley
Bailey, Rourke, Lowney	fb	Bradley

Score by Periods: Holy Cross 0 0 0 9—9. Boston College 0 0 0 0—0. Touchdown: Devlin. Goal from touchdown: Brawley. Referee: Henry Beldsmith, Amherst. Umpire: Henry Bolandelli, Amherst. Head linesman: Dr. Arthur Ahern, Holy Cross. Time: Four 15-minute periods.

LOWELL HIGH IS BEATEN OUT BY DORCHESTER

Home Eleven Wins, 7 to 0, in Hard-Fought Game on Dunbar Avenue Grounds.

Dorchester High beat out a strong Lowell High team of the latter one grounds, Dorchester yesterday afternoon, 7 to 0, in best game of the scrappiest games seen on this season.

Chairman Sullivan of Dorchester, Acta, Dorchester's fullback, were put out of the game toward the end of the third period after being ruled by the officials. Charges and counter charges were made by the players in the altercation with Acta and words were the cause with the official.

The winning tally was made by Acta. Lowell kicked to Dorchester's forward line and Corrigan made a beautiful run of forty yards. Acta, finally scoring from the fifteen-yard line. Flannigan kicking to goal. The Dorchester team was strengthened by the appearance of Captain Flanigan and Campbell back in the lineup.

For the Lowell team, Hiscock at quarter, Lemon at right half, and Walker at left half played a hard game. The tackling of McLaughlin and Cloud were features both playing well for Lowell, and stopping the Dorchester backs repeatedly from making gains.

DORCHESTER HIGH		LOWELL HIGH
Sullivan, Kastell, lg		Lear
Lacey, Lally, lt		McLaughlin
Twomey, Flannigan, lg	rg	Coughlin, Brown
Flaherty, Campbell, c	c	Magee
Fallon, Cohan, rg	lg	Lemon
Driscoll	rt	Cloud
Ballard, Kelley, re	re	Downing
Corrigan	qb	Hiscock
Flanagan, Stewart, lhb	rhb	Lemon
Campbell	rhb	Walker
Kelly, Cohan, fb	fb	Osmond, Lyle

Score by Periods: Dorchester High 0 0 0 7—7. Lowell High 0 0 0 0—0. Touchdown: Acta. Goal from touchdown: Flannigan. Referee: Hall, Boston College. Umpire: Hall, Boston College. Head linesman: Hall, Boston College. Time: Four 15-minute periods.

ENGLISH HIGH AND SALEM IN SCORELESS TIE

Wind, Which Blew Across the Field, Prevented Flynn from Kicking Goal.

BOSTON ENGLISH HIGH		SALEM HIGH
Soper, L. Sullivan	le	C. Sullivan
Cohen	lt	Mahoney
Lehane, McCarthy	lg	
	c	Gibbs
Levinson	rg	Lahaman
Attlebury	rt	Allen
Wilson	re	Parkins
Brigham	qb	Smith
Wasserman	lhb	Murphy (Capt.)
Isenberg	rhb	Kelly
Bradley (Capt.)	fb	Jennings, Hurley
Bradley, Scott		Bradford

Linesmen—J. Murphy of Penn, Referee—R. Kennedy, Lawrence. Referee—Bancroft of Harvard. Umpire—Lawrence Scientific School. Head linesman—Dr. Arthur Ahern, Holy Cross. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

Harvard Soccer Players Trounced

The Prospect Union soccer team proved too much for Harvard, 1919, yesterday afternoon, on Soldiers' Field, the association boys winning by 3 to 1. The lineup:

PROSPECT UNION.		HARVARD, 1919.
Whitehead	g	Bell
Mackie, Fellows	rb	Morris
Hanson, Bennett	lb	Bell
Fellows	rh	Bell
Bennett	ch	Bell
Hanson	lh	Bell
Mackie	ro	Bell
Fellows	ri	Bell
Bennett	c	Bell
Hanson	li	Bell
Mackie	lo	Bell

Goals made by Fred Fellows, Bennett, Hanson. Referee: Blackmer of Harvard. Umpire: W. Hanson and J. Fellows of Prospect. Timekeeper: Perry of Harvard. Time: 30-minute halves.

MICHIGAN EASY FOR SYRACUSE

Orange Eleven Wins, 14 to 7, in a Game Featured by Sensational Plays.

SYRACUSE		MICHIGAN
Dumas	le	Wells
Ryan	lt	Read
Nevins	lg	Bell
Kane	c	Bell
Nevins	rg	Bell
Nevins	rt	Bell
Nevins	re	Bell
Nevins	qb	Bell
Nevins	lhb	Bell
Nevins	rhb	Bell
Nevins	fb	Bell

Score by Periods: Syracuse 0 0 0 14—14. Michigan 0 0 0 7—7. Touchdowns: Nevins, Nevins. Goals from touchdowns: Nevins, Nevins. Referee: Bell. Umpire: Bell. Head linesman: Bell. Time: Four 15-minute periods.

Navy Loses to N. C. College by 14 to 12 Score

NORTH CAROLINA		ANNAPOLIS
Nevins	le	Bell
Nevins	lt	Bell
Nevins	lg	Bell
Nevins	c	Bell
Nevins	rg	Bell
Nevins	rt	Bell
Nevins	re	Bell
Nevins	qb	Bell
Nevins	lhb	Bell
Nevins	rhb	Bell
Nevins	fb	Bell

Score by Periods: North Carolina 0 0 0 14—14. Annapolis 0 0 0 12—12. Touchdowns: Nevins, Nevins. Goals from touchdowns: Nevins, Nevins. Referee: Bell. Umpire: Bell. Head linesman: Bell. Time: Four 15-minute periods.

Organized Players Warned by Johnson

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A [illegible] Real Estate Department, Boston American, 20 Summer street. A copy of the Monthly Renting Register will be sent to you without charge.

SCORES HAVE FOUND

Jun, the coach of the [illegible] of the Boston ASSOCIATION Stadium, which is [illegible] near street and 264 Washington street, Renting Register and Illustrated Ad-

At top, Twitchell of Holy Cross evading Boston College end for short gain. In centre, Curry of Boston College being thrown, after a gallant attempt to break through the Holy Cross line. Below, Devlin of Holy Cross making the 45-yard end run, which finally resulted in the one touchdown of the day. At bottom, the Holy Cross mascot. Extreme right, Father Lyons, president of Boston College, who dedicated new athletic field.

St. Marks Gets Win Over Milton with 13-0 Score

ST. MARKS		MILTON ACADEMY.
Taylor, Dyer	le	Olson, Lee
Bradlee	lt	Eaton
Pratt	lg	Bigelow
Koenig	c	
Russell	rg	Hubbard
Williams	rt	Humphreys, Fryer
Swann, Keller	re	Wendell
Van Renssaer	qb	Bell
Wood, Lee	lhb	Bell
Webb	rhb	Bell
Weld, Landon, Phipps	fb	Bell

Score by Periods: St. Marks 0 0 0 13—13. Milton Academy 0 0 0 0—0. Touchdowns: Weld, Landon. Goals from touchdowns: Phipps, Phipps. Referee: Bell. Umpire: Bell. Head linesman: Bell. Time: Four 15-minute periods.

Bowdoin Takes Game, 7-0, From Bates Rivals

BOWDOIN		BATES
Bradford	le	Bell
Oliver, Edwards	lt	Bell
Bell	lg	Bell
Adams	c	Bell
Bell	rg	Bell
Bell	rt	Bell
Bell	re	Bell
Bell	qb	Bell
Bell	lhb	Bell
Bell	rhb	Bell
Bell	fb	Bell

Score by Periods: Bowdoin 0 0 0 7—7. Bates 0 0 0 0—0. Touchdowns: Bell. Goals from touchdowns: Bell. Referee: Bell. Umpire: Bell. Head linesman: Bell. Time: Four 15-minute periods.

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OF THE
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Boston American's Football Experts Analyze Harvard and Yale Teams

PARMENTER SAYS OLNY MIRACLE WILL AID ELI

Yale Ends Weak, Rushing Not Worthy of Name; Backfield at Sea on Passes

S. C. PARMENTER.

By DERRICK C. PARMENTER,
Former Harvard and All-American centre, who reported the game for the Sunday AMERICAN.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 30.—Against a well-conditioned, well-coached and alert, as well as splendidly set up team of football players representing Colgate, the Yale eleven today went down to defeat. Colgate's victory was due to its clever system of interference by its rush line, quick starting of some very fast backfield men and an unusually effective execution of forward pass play at the critical moments of the game.

Also the brilliant open field running of Quarterback Anderson of the Colgate team on a spread line formation similar to that employed by Springfield Training School was one feature which helped spell Yale's third defeat on the gridiron this Fall.

The tackling of the Yale team today and playing o[illegible] rushes and backfield men was wretched and appeared like first or second week form. Yale is no farther along in its third rudimentary essential of the defusion part of the game, although at times the players [illegible] did fair execution when once it had broken thro[illegible] charging forwards.

BACKFIELD AT SEA.

The Yale ends were very prone to bury their heads in the [illegible] the Colgate backfield interference and then swing around and watch the fast halfbacks of the New York [illegible] some [illegible] beyond [illegible] before finally being tackled by the Yale [illegible]

Against Colgate's forward passes, which are simple in style, although generally showing the result of long drilling, the Yale backfield was practically at sea until the latter part of the game.

The Colgate passes were not [illegible] usual, like those which Washington and Jefferson used with such telling effect on Yale field a week ago, but yet the New Haven team was very little better able to stop them than last Saturday.

The Yale team failed to show against Bankhart's finely drilled eleven the [illegible] improvement expected with the season so well advanced [illegible] of the Princeton [illegible] Harvard games. Only two weeks remain before Yale will [illegible] and with [illegible] **the task of the Yale coaches to bring up a winner from what must be now a very disheartened lot of football players, would seem an almost impossible task.**

[illegible] tackling of Way at [illegible] tackle proved not altogether a success, considering the lateness of the season, for Way repeatedly allowed the opposing end rush to get to his [illegible] play shot past him and almost within his grasp.

LINE SHAKEN TOGETHER.

While [illegible] is up to [illegible] did some very effective work out near the ends of the rush line. He should be satisfactory for the final games unless it is decided to put Way back at the position which he [illegible] most of the [illegible]

Baldridge's enforced [illegible] off the past few weeks has slowed him up. If he should be another satisfactory member of the Yale rushline by another week, at the end of which he [illegible] the rest of the forwards.

The absence of Black doubtless was very much felt by Yale in the game today, as Kent, his substitute, was not sufficiently wise to take care of the blocking of the Colgate linemen or strong enough to break it when caught at a bad angle.

[illegible] Sheldon at right guard was sent through the line, making tackles on a number of occasions, and in general he held up plays directed at its position and with considerable [illegible]

[illegible] line that has been [illegible] within a week [illegible] tackle to tackle, very well can [illegible] one capable of stopping all [illegible] that even the strong [illegible] can throw against them.

WEAK AT ENDS.

The weakness of the Yale line on November 1 is at the ends, and this is likely to remain so, even up to and through the Blue's important games.

Yale has weight on the wings to [illegible] her offensive strength, but the heavy men are as yet insufficiently drilled to accomplish what the coaches have laid out for them to do.

The ends, as Yale runs its attacks, are supposed to clean up the tackles, but more often yesterday they missed the [illegible] They swept aside the players they were supposed to cover.

On the defence [illegible] which heavy [illegible] must be sacrificed, their work was so unpolished as to permit the opposing backs to go through clean to the secondary most of the time. Also on the down-the-field work, right tackle Way was beating them to the catcher by yards.

MIRACLE IF SHE WINS.

The Yale attack, as shown at the end of the seventh week of the season, is still in a mixed-up state. The lateral pass formation is still being used and Yale today, instead of using it only as a threat, as in the last two games, actually attempted two or three lateral passes. But being without a man like Legore in the lineup, they failed completely.

The only semblance of one that succeeded was that from Scovil to Neville after Scovil had been thrown and almost surrounded by Colgate players. This was a very [illegible] performance and a play one would [illegible] expect to see put on by an experienced set of backs.

Yale misses Legore in her kicking game as well as on the lateral passing. The Yale punts today aver[illegible] in fact there was hardly one that could be called satisfactory for a big varsity team.

Waite and Neville did the kicking [illegible] and Coach Hall [illegible] over pleased with either of these men as candidates to match Mahan of Harvard and Driggs of Princeton a little farther along the campaign.

HARD ROAD FOR YALE.

It looks as if Yale has a hard road to come through in any sort of fashion against the Jerseymen and Harvard, for both should be able to play almost their entire games in Yale's territory. The New Haven kickers, even against the wind, will hardly put their team across the middle mark, and **she has not a rushing offense worthy of the name to carry her through.**

It looks serious for Yale just now and as if a miracle could bring her [illegible] successful close.

Swampscott Plays Winthrop, 27 to 6

SWAMPSCOTT — WINTHROP
[illegible lineup]
Score—Swampscott 27, Winthrop 6. [illegible] Referee—Starkey, Winthrop. Umpire—Rogers [illegible], Harvard. Time—10m periods.

SWAMPSCOTT, Oct. 30.—Charley [illegible] Swampscott High [illegible] for Winthrop High here [illegible] 27 to 6 score, chiefly through the great work of Homan, Cate, Kehoe, Hutchinson and Chase. Winthrop's touchdown [illegible] plunging from the centre of the field.

Lynn Falls Before Wellesley High

WELLESLEY HIGH [illegible lineup]
[illegible] Flaherty. Linesman—Decatur. Referee—Hone. Umpire—Bishop.

A touchdown by [illegible] in the second period was the only tally made in yesterday's game between Wellesley High and Lynn Classical at Wellesley [illegible] 6 to 0.

Middlebury, 6; Rensselaer, 0

MIDDLEBURY — RENSSELAER
[illegible lineup]
Touchdown—Bowers. Linesman—Pierce, Williams. Referee—Young of Adams, Mass. Umpire—[illegible] Stack. Time—Four 10m periods.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Middlebury College today defeated the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 6 to 0. Bowers was the star of the game and scored the only touchdown in the second period. Play was started with [illegible] plunges and three brilliant runs by Bowers. The ball was carried to within striking distance of the goal line and Bowers had no trouble kicking it over.

SOMERVILLE IS UNABLE TO STOP WALTHAM ELEVEN

Watch City Boys Roll up 27 Points to Their Opponets' 0 in Fast Game.

WALTHAM HIGH — SOMERVILLE HIGH
McGlabe, l. e. — r. e., Giroux, Wiley
Miller, Colon, l. t. — r. t., Johansson
Johnson, l. g. — r. g., Ford
Tomlin, c. — c., Heffernan
Jones, r. g. — l. g., Baxter
Tracy, r. t. — l. t., Shogardsen
Cole, r. e. — l. e., Murphy
Smith, q. b. — q. b., Scanlon, Egan
Healy, Tracy, l. h. b. — r. h. b., St. Angelo
Leary, r. h. b. — l. h. b., Keating
Richardson, f. b. — f. b., Thornton
Score—Waltham 27, Somerville 0. Attendance—5000. Touchdowns—Healy, Richardson, Leary, Tracy. Goals from touchdowns—Colon 3. Goal from field—St. Angelo. Head linesman—Loughlin. Referee—Hoey. Umpire—Farmer. Field judge—Moore.

The Somerville-Waltham game at Somerville Field yesterday afternoon added much to Waltham's glory, the Watch City boys winning, 27 to 0.

When the Waltham machine fairly got started, the result was never in doubt, the coaching of Dame showing up in the snappiness of the plays his men carried off. Somerville played slowly, seeming to lack life.

Coach Dame raised objections to the ball, and brought forward a pair of scales with which the officials weighed the pigskin. This test showed the weight right, but on measurement the ball was found to be a trifle too large, although of a standard make, and a Waltham ball was substituted.

The game started with Thornton fumbling the Waltham kick-off and Richardson recovering the ball on the Somerville 30-yard line. Waltham failed to get her distance, and Somerville had the ball, and by steady rushes reached the Waltham 10-yard line, where the Waltham team braced and St. Angelo stepped back to the 30 yard line and kicked a fine field goal.

The second period started with Somerville receiving a punt on her 35-yard line. A penalty of 15 yards was followed by an interchange of punts, Waltham getting the ball. Richardson, Leary and Tracey drove the Somerville line back until Richardson went over for an easy touchdown. Colan kicked the goal.

In the beginning of the third period Waltham made her distance three times and followed with a forward, Richardson to Leary, who scored. Colin failed to kick the goal. Near the close of the period Somerville tried a delayed pass and fumbled, Tracy picking up the ball and making a touchdown from which Colin kicked a goal.

Waltham scored her final points early in the last period, tearing the Somerville line to pieces with old-fashioned football until Richardson made a touchdown and Colin kicked his third goal.

Wesleyan Downs Worcester Tech

WESLEYAN — WORCESTER
Hallock, Flewilling, l. e. — r. e., Duffy, Sully
Wooley, l. t. — r. t., Carsavant
Young, l. g. — r. g., Storrs, Brenson
Eustis, Eaton, c. — c., Sargent
Talbot, Friedenaus, r. g. — l. g., Wiedman
Gordon, r. t. — l. t., Baum
Boswell, r. e. — l. e., Beach, Sherwood
Peck, Studwell, q. b. — q. b., Wietzen, Royal, Wietzen
Harmon, Stookey, Harmon, l. h. b. — r. h. b., Mossberg
Deetjen, Markthaler, r. h. b. — l. h. b., Archibald
Hingsley, Gordon, Deetjen, f. b. — Goal from field—
Score—Wesleyan 42, Worcester 6. Touchdowns—Wesleyan, Harmon 2, Deetjen 2, Becker, Boswell; Worcester, Sherwood. Goals from touchdowns—Hingsley, Gordon, Deitjen. Goal from field—Hinman, Dartmouth. Umpire—Hatch, Columbia.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Oct. 30.—Wesleyan had an easy time with Worcester Tech on Andrus Field this afternoon, winning out by the score of 42 to 6.

The visitors' only score came in the second period, when Sherwood gathered in the ball after Stookey's fumble and raced down the field for [illegible] yards for a touchdown.

This run was the longest one of the game, although Harmon got in a couple for 40 yards for Wesleyan, and Deetjen also made several good runs.

Polytechnic Routed by Marlboro High

MARLBORO, Oct. 30.—Marlboro [illegible] defeated Worcester Polytechnic [illegible] this afternoon, [illegible] In the first period, when Laforme, exchanging places with one of the [illegible], punched through the line of his opponent and carried the ball ten yards for a touchdown. In this period Worcester had the ball on Marlboro's goal line, but could not carry it over.

MARLBORO — WORCESTER POLY
[illegible lineup]

Country Day Drops Game to Middlesex

MIDDLESEX — COUNTRY DAY
[illegible lineup]
Score—Middlesex School 14, Country Day School 0. Touchdowns—Lancaster 2. Goals from touchdowns—Pratt 2. Umpire—Whitelock. Referee—Leary. Head linesman—Chase. Field judge—Hone. Time—Four 11 minute periods.

CONCORD, Oct. 30.—The Middlesex School football eleven had no difficulty in defeating the Country Day School team of Newton, 14 to 0, here this afternoon. The game was very fast, and the Concord private school played all around the Country Day aggregation, which never **really threatened the Middlesex goal.**

Tigers Deserve to Be Held Favorites, Walter Camp's View

By WALTER CAMP.

WALTER CAMP

Another week has thrown some light on the football situation in bringing Princeton and Cornell to the front, but has also mixed it up somewhat, owing to the various complications that are beginning to enter into it in the way of eligibility questions. There is an old song about the noble Duke of York and his army, and it goes like this:

He marched them up the hill one day,
Then he marched them down again.

Various and complicated are the eligibility rules, and past all understanding is the real attitude of the student public toward these rules. When a man has infringed any one of them then there is a hue and cry to have the rule altered.

That has been so for generations and is probably human nature, but if we kept on altering them we would soon come to what the writer once advocated in order to put an end to university quarrels, namely, that any man that the faculty vouched for as in good and regular standing and who had been so for over a year was eligible.

Perhaps a fairer and better trial would be for all the colleges to make every senior who is in good standing eligible for athletics and keep the rest of the rules as they are for another year. This is not meant to affect the present cases, but for the future. Then if the rule regarding making seniors eligible worked out well, extend it further.

This would mean, to put it in practice, that any senior who might play baseball, for instance, in the Summer for money, but who had gone through the lower classes of the university, thus showing that he was a student and had come to college for an education, should be eligible to play.

SAFE AND SANE EXPERIMENT.

If this rule worked out well, then extend it to juniors and probably that is as far as it would be wise to go. In this way the one main fact would be assured—that the man was a student and had been a student long enough to demonstrate that it was an education he was after.

No one, not even the most rabid, desires to reach the point where a college would have one nine made up four-fifths of professionals who played ball for money and therefore have to have another nine which they would call the scrub, made up of real students, from which nine anyone who played for money would be barred.

There have been plenty of cases of real students who have played ball for money and therefore have not tried for the nines, like the elder Riley at New Haven, and people have been glad to see them play on college nines. They were bona fide and legitimate students. This one-year rule—that is, a senior-year rule—would be a safe and sane experiment and might lead to further extension.

Now to return to the subject of football as affected. With LeGore and Easton out of the Yale squad, and with Wallace eligible on the Harvard squad, conditions are considerably changed. The same is true out in the West, owing to Minnesota losing Captain Solon, who is now under process of investigation.

WALLACE STRENGTHENS CRIMSON.

Wallace will add materially to the strength of the Harvard line and LeGore will take considerable away from the strength of the Yale backfield. Another week, however, will tell whether the New Haven aggregation can develop with Waite, Neville, Savage, Smith and Taft—anybody who can go in as the two companions to Wilson and Scovil and make the plays go.

The lateral pass game will be cast into the scrap heap for good unless it be supplemented by a line attack, and it is dependent upon at least one speed king in the backfield, like LeGore.

If Yale can get the combination and will strike hard enough with the middle of the line to prevent the line shifting through and spoiling the lateral pass with comparative ease, the attack will be formidable.

A football team with a lateral pass and no hard line attack is exactly in the same position as a baseball nine would be that could not [illegible] the ball out but could only bunt, and every man simply laid the ball down. Naturally the infield would come in and the bunting game would be a losing one, just as the defence if they have nothing to guard against except a lateral pass, will sift through and prevent that game being successful.

So the champions of this style of play must learn that it is like the bunt in baseball, a good thing with which to supplement a real line attack, but a broken reed taken by itself.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO YALE?

One of the questions of interest in the football world just now is what effect the loss of Yale's athletes, particularly LeGore, will have upon the [illegible] of the Yale team to put up a fight against Harvard and Princeton.

[illegible] there is talk about the rival teams withdrawing objections on account of the technical nature of the disqualification and there was a precedent established between Yale and Harvard several years ago on this point. However, it may be that Yale would be unwilling to accept this courtesy or avail themselves of it, and hence it is well to figure upon what the team will be minus the services of this star backfield man.

Waite is by all odds LeGore's most promising understudy in respect to speed. Waite showed excellent promise last year and can run quite as fast as LeGore and, while perhaps not quite as great a master of change of pace as his predecessor, is a very able dodger, and perhaps a shade stronger than Harry in cutting into the line.

Now as to the punting. Wilson's kicks—and it was the captain who began doing the punting in the first game of the season—did not have enough distance to make it possible to send them against either Mahan or Driggs. Guernsey had more distance, but every once in a while one of his kicks would go wrong, and, besides that, at present he is laid up.

> **CAMPISMS.**
>
> **Criticism of coaches has made few less champions than it has tail enders.**
>
> * * *
>
> **The lust of victory may need curbing, but you will never find a winner in sport or life without it.**
>
> * * *
>
> **Your players should be like an eight-day clock; you ought not to have to wind them up every night.**
>
> * * *
>
> **A coach should remember that he may not be able to keep a good man down, but if he pounds him enough when he rises it may make him wish he had stayed down.**
>
> * * *
>
> **A football team is like a stream. When it stagnates it breeds the pestilence of discontent.**

LEGORE WAS INVALUABLE.

But Savage, who made his debut in the Springfield game, was the longest punter in the Spring squad a year ago and showed in this game, where he played quarter for the first time, an ability to place his kicks, which is one of the essentials of the man who is to exchange punts with either Driggs or Mahan. Now as to the general team play.

LeGore was invaluable to the lateral passing game. But here again Waite showed up well in the practice last season and up to the point of a forward pass at the end of the lateral, he should be able to make good and fill the vacancy.

When it comes to shooting the ball diagonally across the field, no one can be expected to match the lost LeGore, for in this respect his work was something uncanny. Then, too, Yale has in Neville another very promising man and two good men who are coming in Taft and Smith. This is on the supposition that Scovil, the best line breaker on the squad and a very powerful runner, goes on without injury.

Now in addition to this, we assume that Savage develops into a quarterback, this would give Yale Wilson, Scovil and a choice of Neville, Smith, Waite, Taft, as well as Higginbotham, the end of last year who is now being used in the backfield.

OLD ELI MUST IMPROVE.

Such an array, by developing an effective line-plunging game and thus perhaps supplementing the lateral passing of last season, should they wish to continue it, would make really a stronger attack than the one shown by the Blue last year. Especially would this be true if the line material, at this moment somewhat decimated by injuries, all comes to the front sound and well.

The line in the Washington-Jefferson game was, outside of Scovil the one encouraging feature. In this case Yale could congratulate herself upon having not only a smashing first line, but a set of second string linemen practically of the same calibre.

The New Haven aggregation will have to improve very much on their ability to stop a run from kick formation and a forward pass, or they will play directly into the hands of their chief rival.

Harvard's run from kick formation with Mahan is a hard job for any team to stop, and Yale thus far has not been able to stop even the minor team elevens that have swung this play against them.

Furthermore, Princeton's best forward pass, and the one worked most successfully, is almost identical with that of the Washington & Jefferson team, as well as that of the Springfield training school, which caught Yale unprepared, and which in one or two instances, with a fast Princeton end, would have resulted in a touchdown.

YALE FAILS TO ANSWER.

One extraordinary feature of the situation is that Yale has not answered the threat which menaces the [illegible] Mahan's runs from kick formation by developing one of their own. And Yale, which has for two years simply ignored the development of this play, will have to do it or miss the strongest feature of modern attack.

If the other side can gain 15 or 20 yards on a run from kick formation thus in two or three plays carrying the ball from their 40-yard line up to your 20-yard line, the best answer to this is to have one of your own, so that you can get back there again, for it costs little in expenditure of energy to a team to make this kind of play.

If one team has it, and the other team hasn't, and they are exactly equal in all other respects, the team with a run from kick formation will get into position to threaten a great many more times than the other.

Rush at Princeton is showing a special wisdom in one respect, and that is he realizes evidently more than almost any other coach the increasing demand which the present game has developed for really first-class ends. His last switch in this direction was taking Moore out of the backfield and adding him to his end material.

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AMHERST AGGIES AND TUFTS PLAY A 14 TO 14 TIE

Twenty Forward Passes by the Two Teams Make the Game Interesting to Spectators.

TUFTS — AMHERST AGGIES
Stankard, l. e. — r. e., Day
Brown, l. t. — r. t., Danforth
Morrison, l. g. — r. g., Dunn, Buttrick
Pryor, c. — c., Perry
Peckham, Abbott, r. g. — l. g., Jordan
Thorndyke, r. t. — l. t., Plaisted
Jackson, Sanborn, r. e. — l. e., Grayson
Park, q. b. — q. b., Palmer, Murphy
Mitchell, l. h. b. — r. h. b., Darling
Wescott, r. h. b. — l. h. b., Curran
Drumming, Nellis, f. b. — f. b., Bottes, Palmer
Score—Tufts 14; Aggies 14. Touchdowns—Stankard, Pryor, Curran, Darling. Goals from touchdowns—Parks 2, Palmer 2. Linesman—Green of Harvard. Referee—Andrews of Yale. Umpire—McCarthy of Georgetown.

Tufts and Amherst Aggies played a 14 to 14 tie on the Tufts Oval yesterday in one of the most spectacular games seen in recent years.

The entire game was marked by open playing, as both sides found it difficult to gain much headway through the lines. The Aggies failed to work the forward pass until the fourth period, when they tried the play four times.

Tufts attempted the forward pass sixteen times during the game and was successful with its seven. The seven good forwards netted the Medford team 155 yards.

The Tufts stand went wild when Stankard shot over the goal line with a touchdown after both teams had battled for more than twenty-five minutes. The Aggies finally evened up matters in the third period.

TUFTS HELD FOR DOWNS.

Tufts received the kick-off, and after making first down on a series of end runs were penalized and held for downs. They immediately kicked to the Aggies, who returned the ball on the next play.

Tufts again started to work end runs and delayed passes, and advanced within the Aggies' 20 yard line, where they lost the ball on a fumble. The period closed with the ball on the Aggies 45-yard line.

Tufts advanced the ball to the Aggies' 22-yard line. Parks attempted a goal from the field, but the Aggies' line broke through and blocked the kick, Parks recovering the ball.

After several short plunges which netted the Tufts team their first downs, Captain Parks executed one of the feature plays of the game. On a fake formation he shot the ball to Wescott on a lateral pass, and the latter hurled the pigskin a distance of 25 yards in the air into Stankard's hands, the latter crossing the line for the first touchdown of the game. Captain Parks kicked the goal.

AGGIES MAKE GAINS.

After the first few minutes of the third period the Aggies began a battering process and hit the centre and both sides of the line for repeated gains. [illegible] went over for the touchdown from the 12-yard line. Palmer kicked the goal.

The final period proved to be the banner period of the game and resulted in both sides scoring a touchdown and goal and still keeping the score a tie.

After Tufts kicked to the Aggies, the latter tried several plays which netted them first downs twice. Murphy was rushed into quarterback's position. He tried a forward pass to Grayson which netted the visitors 15 yards.

He followed this up with another forward which was batted by Captain Parks, the latter knocking the ball into Day's hand and the ball finally being caught by Darling before striking the ground. Darling ran a distance of 30 yards to the goal line for a touchdown. Palmer kicked an easy goal and evened up the score.

Cornell Walks Over Virginia, 45 to 0

CORNELL — VIRGINIA
Shelton, Ryerson, l. e. — r. e., Hall
Jameson, Fisher, McCormick, l. t. — r. t., Parrish
Miller, McKeag, Snyder, l. g. — r. g., Treakle
Cool, Brown, Carey, c. — c., Moore, Henderson
Anderson, Bard, Masslin, r. g. — l. g., Boyd, Moore
Gillies, Jewett, Dixon, r. t. — l. t., Benedict
Eckley, Zander, r. e. — l. e., Cottrell, Gregory
Barrett, [illegible] — [illegible] Terry
[illegible] — Powell, Lobeck
[illegible]
Mueller, Kleinert, Lewis, f. b. — f. b., Reid
Score—Cornell 45, Virginia 0. Touchdowns—Barrett 2, Sherwood, Eckley, Cool, Collins and [illegible]. Goals from touchdowns—Barrett 3. Time—Four twelve minute periods. Linesman—A. W. [illegible] Referee—F. R. Gillender, Penn. Umpire—W. Murphy, Brown.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Cornell had no trouble beating Virginia Polytechnic Institute this afternoon, running up forty-five points to their opponents' nothing. The Ithacans, for the first time this year, expanded their offensive tactics, using the forward pass to good effect in the third period.

From their own thirty-five-yard line they took the ball over Virginia's goal line in three plays, and in a few moments two forward passes took the oval from midfield to the five-yard line from which Collins was hustled over. Cornell was penalized frequently and Virginia made four first downs, but they never got beyond the Cornell twenty-five-yard line.

Harvard Soccer Team Scores Another Win

Harvard's varsity soccer eleven defeated the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College yesterday afternoon on Soldiers Field by the score of 4 to 0. The visiting team came to Cambridge with the prestige of having defeated Yale. The summary:

HARVARD — SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A.
Emmons, g. — g., Brinkton
Jennings, l. f. b. — r. f. b., Parker
Dale, r. f. b. — l. f. b., Brown
Bean, l. h. b. — r. h. b., Rosevill
Moffat, c. h. b. — c. h. b., Roberts
Hartwell, r. h. b. — l. h. b., Bird
Weld, l. o. f. — r. o. f., Tichnor
Bates, l. i. f. — r. i. f., Cameron
Cooke, c. f. — c. f., Bunker
Wood, r. i. f. — l. i. f., McIntyre
Kellett, r. o. f. — l. o. f., Markley
Score—Harvard 4, Springfield Y. M. C. A. 0. Goals—Made by Cooke 2, Weld, Wood. Referee—Williams of Lynn. Linesmen—Burgess of Harvard, Clough of Harvard. Timekeeper—Rheinhara of Harvard. Time—45-min. halves.

'LOOKS LIKE TIGERS,' DECLARES NICKERSON

If Harvard Has Nothing More Than She Has Shown, Then Princeton Will Win

> **Herman Nickerson 'Sizes Up' Harvard**
>
> If Harvard has nothing but what she has shown, Princeton will win on Saturday.
>
> Harvard, yesterday, did not display a defence worthy of the Tiger attack.
>
> The Tiger line will be found equal to anything the Crimson may present.

By HERMAN NICKERSON,
Boston AMERICAN football expert.

Comparative scores in football prove very little. The actual test comes when the two elevens, which have been figured upon relative strength, or weakness, in the various departments of the game, meet. In this respect there is more than usual interest in the game between the Harvard team and the Princeton Tigers, which comes next Saturday down in the jungle, meaning the Palmer Stadium.

Harvard's work so far this season does not hold out much brilliancy in prospective.

It has been a question for the coaches to solve, and presumably the best men in the squad are being used, and the best they know in the article of football may or may not have been used, still it is reasonable to suppose that Harvard has something left to uncover.

If it has this to display there may be hope. **If there is nothing but what has been shown, then the Tigers will win without much effort.**

Harvard has a crude squad, many playing together for the first time, which means much in an eleven. Their intent is earnest and none question the sand back of the play, but the team seems to lack direction and has not the drive it should show at this stage of the season's schedule.

As compared with the Tiger eleven, the team that met Penn State at the Stadium Saturday **didn't show anywhere near the force of attack, nor did it display any defence worthy of the Tiger attack.**

POINTS TEAM LACKS.

The development of team work, the task of stiffening the line, the general get together spirit in following the ball, all must be worked out within the next few days, for the kind of game the Tigers play is the kind which requires fleetness of foot and sureness in handling the ball, which are two points the Crimson team seem to lack.

If there is anything that stands forth prominently as a factor for Crimson success against the Sons of Nassau it lies in the aggressiveness of Mahan, both as a kicker and as a man to carry the ball. He is a big factor in Harvard's chances, and will find a foeman worthy of his steel in Tibbott.

This duel will be watched with great interest by all followers of the game. Of the two men, the Harvard player is the more brilliant performer, still, the Tiger has the advantage in his men, who work with him like parts of a machine, equally strong in offence and defence.

Harvard's forward pass may work. It came through with success against Penn State and is of the short, snappy kind that the Tigers have. The passing of the Princeton team against Dartmouth showed where the men could have swelled the score to the bursting point if they had so desired.

To make this effective against Harvard the Tigers will find very little if any difference in the defence. Highley should be able to get through as he did against the men from Hanover and **the Tiger line will be found equal to anything that the Crimson may present.**

LINE WEAK ON DEFENCE.

Harvard's line is lamentably weak defensively. The secondary defense was about all they showed against Penn State. Princeton's ends are faster than Harvard's best and the Tiger line is very much stronger than anything shown so far at Cambridge. In the direction of the team Glick appears to be much more of a general, to get his team going and keep it going, than either Watson, Willcox or Robinson.

Admitting that the strength in the kicking department is about equal, it would seem that with the speed of the ends on the Tiger team this is sure to operate to the advantage of Princeton.

The Harvard team does not seem to have the ability to nose out the ball, to get control of it, and, once getting it, to run it back. The Tiger speed will be shown in this respect despite the fact that Mahan may be able to outkick Tibbott or Driggs.

Tibbott as a drop kicker will have to be reckoned with. His true right foot, from the 44-yard line, is dangerously accurate and he is coolness itself. Mahan may be able to excel this player yet it would appear that the game to be played next Saturday will prove which is the better man in this particular.

Straight line bucking football would prove to the advantage of the Tigers. Their line is by far the stronger, their attack having the punch lacking in the Harvard team. Driggs' punting must be considered. He gets them away with the proper direction, not too high, and the ball is a tough one to handle in the backfield. If there is anything in this advantage it lies with Princeton.

Shea and Enwright are about equal in effectiveness, while Gennett at centre looks to be a better man than Wallace. Harte and Soucy will find Highley and Brown men to shoot at. The Tiger ends are ferrets for the ball and have speed and lightning-like ability in getting away, keeping their feet and being where ends should be in on the play.

PRINCETON LINE BEST.

A comparison of the lines of the two teams leaves Harvard on the weak end. The Crimson line does not appear to have the stamina. It crumbles, whereas the Tiger defence is firm and dogged.

The game against Dartmouth, which, of course, was not what can be expected on Saturday, showed that the Tigers have a neat forward pass which they use and can use for big games. It looked like [illegible] were working under a "pull" in this respect. In fact, it was the opinion of many that had the Tigers wished to they could have operated this pass for a very much bigger score.

In the Harvard game Princeton will find this not so easy to figure in the scoring. Harvard uses a pass very similar to that of the Tigers and the boys from Cambridge evidently know when to use it. No one expects to get a very clear line on any big university's football team, by watching what are practically minor games.

There has been enough uncovered, however, to form a basis for opinion in regard to the coming conflict at Princeton. Unless by injury the Tigers are weakened between today and Saturday, **they should give the Harvard boys the time of their young lives, meaning that they look like winners.** The score is not likely to be very large, nor does it appear that Tibbott's foot will tell the tale. Rather a combination of this drop kicker's ability and the force of its team in carrying the ball.

Boston Golfers Show Speed in Lone Ball Play

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Walter Hagen of Rochester and Tom McNamara of Boston defeated Gil Nicholls, the Metropolitan champion, and Alexander Smyth of Wykagyl at the latter golf club today in a lone ball exhibition match by 6 up and 5 to play.

It was sweet revenge for the out-of-town professionals, as they recently lost a match to this same pair at Great Neck by 3 and 2.

McNamara and Hagen finished the morning round 3 up, which put them in a very secure position starting on the afternoon round. They were out in 33 and stood 3 up, which tells the story of the morning's play. They lost none of their advantage coming in, completing the journey in 37, which gave them an even 70 for the round. This was four strokes better than Nicholls could do.

The winners played well together as Hagen's individual round of 76 was made just six strokes better by his partner's score.

It was McNamara's mashie that won for his side in the afternoon. Time after time he laid a long approach dead to the hole, getting a half or a win for his side. His game was perhaps the steadiest of the four.

Arlington Is Second in Big Cross Country

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The Buffalo Technical High School of Buffalo, N. Y., easily won the annual Cornell interscholastic track meet here today. The score of the victorious team was 39 points, while the scores of its nearest competitors were 125 and 134 points for Arlington High School, Arlington, Mass., and Providence Technical High School, respectively.

The individual winner of the meet was I. Trowbridge of Fleischmann High School, Fleischmann, N. Y., with a time of 21m. 31s. for the 3 and ⅛ miles courses.

The second man was Powers of Buffalo Tech with a time of 21.36, while the third was C. Trowbridge, a brother of the winner, time 22.05.

FAMOUS BIKERS WHO WILL RIDE IN SIX-DAY RACE

WILLIAMS IS SNOWED UNDER BY PRINCETON

Purple Holds Well for Two Periods, but Then Gives Way to Its Superiors.

Tigers-Williams

PRINCETON (27)		WILLIAMS (0)
Lamberton, l.e.		r.e., La Plante
Pariartte, La Trobbe, l.t.		r.t. Parmelee, Brewer
Nourse, Love, l.g.		r.g. Weeks
Gennert, Butterworth, c.		c. Werth
Hogg, r.g.		l.g. Clifford, Kaltner
Halsey, Kaufman, r.t.		l.t. Hubbell, Garfield
Wilson, r.e.		l.e., Badgett
Ames, Blake, q.b.		q.b., Jones, Molthan
Shea, Dickerman, Smith, l.h.b.		r.h.b. Pollard
Driggs, r.h.b.		l.h.b. Overlock
Law, Moore, f.b.		f.b. H. Wright

Touchdowns—Law 2, Moore 2. Goals from touchdowns—Law 3, Love. Linesman—Davis. Referee—Langford (Trinity). Umpire—Sankart (Dartmouth). Field judge—Schwartz (Brown). Periods—12 minutes each.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 30.—The Williams College football team tried in vain to hold Princeton at Palmer Memorial Stadium this afternoon, but old Nassau rolled up 27 points without much apparent effort, holding the visitors scoreless.

It looked as if the Williams boys would hold their much huskier opponents at the start of the game when they held the Tigers scoreless in the first quarter. The absence of so many regulars semed to disconcert Princeton and they did not prove a thing during the whole period. This was due principally to poor leadership by "Snake" Ames.

For an experienced football general, his poor headwork was absolutely inexcusable and it was not until Art Blake, a third string quarterback was put in that the team showed any evidence of a real football team.

WILLIAMS LINE HELD WELL.

The supposedly weak line of the Williams team held like iron for three quarters and it was not until several of the men were hurt that it began to give way. Fumbling was Williams Waterloo, and had it not been that they recovered many of these mishaps the score would have been much larger.

The Tigers marched down the field for their first touchdown just a few minutes before the second period ended. With the ball in Williams' possession on her own 20-yard line, the Nassaus suddenly awoke and showed the first flashes of a real football team.

Setting the Purple back eight yards on the first two downs, Lamberton recovered a fumble on the third attempt, and in two plays "Buz" Law carried the ball over for the first touchdown, one minute before the half ended. Law kicked goal.

In an effort to keep the ball from her own goal line, the Williams quarterback resorted to a kicking game in the second half, but he had the wind against him, and it was not long before the ball was on his own 25-yard line in the home team's possession.

TIGERS SHOW FIGHT.

Here the Tigers began to fight hard, and a series of line plunges, with Law in the leading roll, placed the ball between the goal posts for the second touchdown.

The Williams' team recovered for the moment, and when the ball was again rushed to her own four-yard line, she held Princeton for downs. However, it was apparent that the visitors' line could not hold out much longer against the many fresh substitutes sent in against her, and Billy Moore, the fastest man on the Nassau squad, easily scored two touchdowns in the last quarter.

Almost single-handed Moore carried the ball from midfield on a series of line plunges for one touchdown and breaking through on a line back he cleared himself from the field and placed the ball between the goal posts for another, after a forty-yard run.

PURPLE LOSES LONE CHANCE.

Only once did the Williams team have a chance to score. With two minutes to play and the ball on Princeton's 44-yard line, La Plante broke away on a beautiful fifty-yard run and was not stopped until he had come within six yards of the coveted goal line, but he could not advance the ball farther. An attempted forward pass failed and on the second down the Tigers recovered the ball through a fumble. Driggs kicked out and the game ended.

Chelsea High Quits Field During Game

ENGLISH HIGH		CHELSEA HIGH
Wil[illegible] l.e.		r.e. Segal
M[illegible]ler, l.t.		r.t. Dacey
Ramsey, l.g.		r.g. S[illegible]
Clark, c.		c. Ma[illegible]
Bar[illegible], r.g.		l.g. Rogers
Malone, r.t.		l.t. M[illegible]
[illegible], r.e.		l.e. Gor[illegible]
M[illegible], q.b.		q.b. Gerring
Kelley, l.h.b.		r.h.b. Boyd
Ma[illegible], r.h.b.		l.h.b. [illegible]
Gr[illegible], f.b.		f.b. Erystian

Touchdowns—MacD[illegible]ald, Gerstein. [illegible] Referee—Maloy.

LYNN, Oct. 30.—After objecting to a decision of referee Maloy, who ruled on a forward pass, Chelsea High left the field in the second half of today's game against English High game to English High. Chelsea objected to the referee's ruling when S. Gerring threw a forward pass which struck Gerstein on the shoulder and the ball fell into the arms of Murphy who clung to it.

St. George's Too Much for Clans

Lynn Thistles' soccer team swamped the Hebs yesterday at Hibernian Park, Lynn, by 4 goals to 0. Ritchie's forward playing was too much for the Hebs, and his two goals were scored unassisted.

LYNN HEBS		LYNN THISTLES
Hogan[illegible], g.		g. W. Ni[illegible]
[illegible] r.f.b.		l.f.b. [illegible]
[illegible] l.f.b.		r.f.b. Johnson
[illegible] r.h.b.		c.h.b. Mar[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

[illegible] Time—4[illegible] minute periods.

LARGE FIELDS OF GOLFERS IN FALL EVENTS

Bartlett Winner in Bogey Competition at the Oakley Golf Club in Watertown.

Good fields of local golfers turned out at all of the Greater Boston links yesterday for the members' handicap events.

Oakley had twenty-one competitors in the bogy competition, Woodland numbered fifteen teams in their foursomes, Commonwealth had thirty-five players competing in two classes for prizes offered in the handicap against par, and Wollaston, Brae Burn, Chestnut Hill and Albemarle also had a good latt season field of starters.

The Newton Club championship was settled and J. E. Peckham is the new title holder. He defeated S. K. Kearns in the 18-hole final by 3 up and 2 to play.

At Albemarle the final for the vice president's cup was consumated and H. F. Austin won this trophy. A. J. Merigold was the runner up and pressed the victor hard throughout the round.

The other winners yesterday are as follows:

ALBEMARLE G. C., NEWTONVILLE
Handicap Medal Play.

G. Heller	95	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. B. Hersey	87	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. J. Merigold	93	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. F. Austin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OAKLEY C. C., WATERTOWN
Handicap vs. Bogy

R. W. Bartlett	[illegible]
[illegible] Rand	[illegible]
W. S. Martin	[illegible]

WOODLAND G. C., AUBURNDALE
Best Ball Foursome.

[illegible]

BRAE BURN C. C., WEST NEWTON

G. A. Bu[illegible]	14		[illegible]
[illegible] W. N[illegible]	5		[illegible]
R. W. Newell	[illegible]		[illegible]
H. T. Kn[illegible]	14		[illegible]
[illegible] S. Manning	3		[illegible]

NEWTON G. C.

[illegible]

CHESTNUT HILL G. C.

[illegible]

COMMONWEALTH C. C., CHESTNUT HILL

[illegible]

WOLLASTON G. C.

S. L. Hurd	96	20	76
G. H. Lowe	[illegible]		

Mayor Calls Stecher, Star Wrestler, Faker

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 30.—Mayor Bosse has held the box office receipts of a wrestling match held here in which Joseph Stecher, Dodge, Neb., [illegible] his title of world's heavyweight champion against Strangler Lewis, claiming that the promoters did not live up to their [illegible] of a fair match, the Mayor says a settlement will be offered the wrestlers and promoters by which two-thirds of the proceeds will be given to local charities. The match ended in a decision for Stecher, Lewis fell through the ropes.

New York Official for Havana Meet

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 30.—The first of the important announcements that the Cuba-American Jockey Club is to make relative to the race meeting to be held in Havana, Cuba, the coming Winter, is that Christopher Fitzgerald, the well-known New York Jockey Club official, had been engaged to fill the position of [illegible] for the Havana [illegible] for [illegible] starter and in other capacities by the Jockey Club and was manager of Blue Bonnets in Montreal.

Indoor Motor-Paced Championship Contest to Precede Classic Cycle Struggle.

TEAMS IN 6-DAY BIKE RACE.
McNamara and Spears.
Verri and Kaiser.
Bedell and Corey.
Root and Hanley.
Grenda and Hill.
Wiley and Linart.
Cameron and Eaton.
Madden and Carman.
Dupuy and Moran.
Sullivan and Holbrook.

By next Friday night the greatest collection of professional bikers in the world will be quartered here awaiting Boston's annual six-day race, which opens Monday afternoon, November 8, at the Arena. The usual preliminary card which precedes every long grind will be staged at the same place on the evening of November 6, the Saturday night before the big opening. Every man who is to take part in the classic long-distance struggle will compete in these events.

No greater collection of riders has ever been gathered together for a race of this kind. Promoters McLean and Butler went after the best talent available and they got it. True, many of the old stars of other years are missing from the line-up this time, but the youngsters who are coming to take their places are already on the road to stardom and are sure to be heard from in the coming tussle.

TWELVE AMERICANS IN RACE.

Although the roster of teams has not yet been completed, those thus far entered, assure Boston and New England "fans" a race of the very highest calibre, and it would not be at all surprising if the existing records were wiped from the slates.

Of the riders now entered, twelve are Americans, four are Australians, one is from France, one from Germany, one from Italy and one from Belgium.

Freddy Hill of Watertown, who paired with Goullet, won last year's local race is again a contestant for the big honors and this time draws another strong partner in Alf Grenda, the elongated Tasmanian woodchopper, who only recently shattered the half-mile record that stood for eight years.

Francesco Verri, the Italian sensation, and Harry Kaiser, former amateur champion, are conceded a strong [illegible]. Another fast combination is that of Reggie McNamara and Bob Spears, the Australian speed merchants. McNamara was runner-up in last year's grind.

MORAN DRAWS STRONG PARTNER.

Jimmy Moran, the Chelsea veteran, will have a worthy partner in Marcel Dupuy, the flying Frenchman, who beat both Goullet and Grenda in match races at Revere last Summer. The pace-following combination of Wiley and Linart will bear close watching.

Eddie Root, the blonde-haired Melrose wizard, is to be feared with a teammate of Willie Hanley's calibre. John Bedell and Corey, the Australian, can be counted on to give them all a tussle.

Carman is a dangerous man in any race, especially so with Madden's backing. Cameron has shown here on many occasions, but has always been handicapped by injuries. He may do better with young Eaton, who has shown much promise since casting his lot with the money chasers.

Wiley and Linart will be the stars of the events on the Saturday night preceeding the big race. On this occasion these two famous middle distance riders will battle for the indoor motor-paced championship of the world.

RIDERS COMING THIS WEEK.

Linart is the holder of the outdoor title, which he won in a thrilling [illegible] at the beach last Summer, and it is the intention of Wiley to even up affairs this time. Besides the paced race there will be two amateur and two professional events.

Work of building the track at the Arena will begin immediately after the fight next Tuesday night. It is hoped to have the saucer ready by [illegible] so as to give the men a chance to get a good workout. Most of the riders are now training at Newark, but will begin coming in by the middle of the week.

EVERETT STOPS MANCHESTER BY 48-0 SHUTOUT

Queen City Eleven Hopelessly Outplayed from Start by Visiting School.

EVERETT		MANCHESTER
Shea, l.e.		r.e. Wilson, Rosenbloom
Johnson (Capt.), l.t.		r.t. Simonds
F. Johnson, Sawyer, l.g.		r.g. McCarthy
Poulifrac, c.		c. Hawkins
Davidson, r.g.		l.g., Boire (Capt.)
Bond, r.t.		l.t. Ahearn
Trowbridge, r.e.		l.e. Kenyon
Fitzgerald, q.b.		q.b. Caron
Bradley, Ray, l.h.b.		r.h.b. Barry
Marshall, Forshaw, r.h.b.		l.h.b. Palmer
Green, f.b.		f.b. Buckley

Score—Everett 48, Manchester 0. Touchdowns—[illegible]. Goals [illegible]. Head linesman—[illegible]. Referee—[illegible] of Springfield. Time—10 [illegible] periods.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 30.—Everett High had very little opposition in trimming Manchester High at Textile Field this afternoon by a score of 48 to 0. The New Hampshire eleven never had as much as a look in. The Bay State team showed the 1200 spectators real football in the very first minute of play when they scored their first touchdown.

Following the first few minutes of play it was merely a matter of fighting for the Bay State boys and this, together with the fact that Everett was penalized about a dozen times, kept the score as low as it was.

The game started with Barry for Manchester kicking to Green on the Everett three-yard line. Green rushed the pigskin to the centre of the field and with an end run by Fitzgerald the first touchdown was recorded.

Manchester failed to make first down during the entire contest, despite the severe penalties.

"Pike" Johnson and Green played well for Everett while Palmer excelled for the New Hampshire team.

Fore River Routs the Lynn Trimos

Fore River soccer team defeated the Lynn Trimo at the Mercella street grounds, Roxbury yesterday, one goal to nothing.

Bradford secured the only tally, [illegible] assisted greatly in the line [illegible] it was his pass that enabled Bradford to score. Needham, Mellor and Tipping played well for the losers.

FORE RIVER		TRIMO
[illegible]		[illegible]

Score—Fore River 1, Trimo 0. Referee—[illegible]. Linesmen—Barr and [illegible].

MAINE BEATS BATES.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 30.—Maine defeated Bates in dual cross-country, finishing first five men.

Dean Academy Is Toy for Harvard Freshies, 41-7

HARVARD		DEAN ACADEMY
Finney, Brownell, l.e.		r.e., Merritt, Woodman
Flynn, l.t.		r.t. Munroe
Zach, Thorndike, l.g.		r.g., Frawley, Kelly
Bates, Gaston, c.		c. Fess
Clark, r.g.		l.g. Sullivan
Cummings, r.t.		l.t., Conway, Sloane
Brewer, Woods, r.e.		l.e., L. Harris
Felton, q.b.		q.b., H. Harris
Bond, Works, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Walsh, Craig
[illegible], r.h.b.		l.h.b., Fletcher, Ohellie
Flower, Platt, Trainor, f.b.		f.b., Keefe

Score—Harvard 1919, 41; Dean Academy, 7. Touchdowns—Flower 3, Bond 3, H. Harris. Goals from touchdowns—Bond 5, Batchelder 2, Keefe. Referee—Dickinson of Brown. Umpire—Bragg of Wesleyan. Head linesman—Smith of Harvard. Time—Two 12 and two 10 minute periods.

Harvard 1919 toyed with Dean Academy yesterday afternoon on Soldiers Field, winning by the score of 41 to 7. That the Crimson colts would win in a canter was in evidence in the first chapter, when they stowed away three touchdowns.

Rufe Bond, former Everett High captain, divided scoring honors with Captain Hank Flower, each rolling up three touchdowns. Bond in addition kicked a goal after each of his scores. With a commanding lead chalked up Coach Saltonstall sprinkled his line-up with promising subs.

Ritchie Star of Thistles' Triumph

In the Boston and District Soccer League yesterday, St George's defeated Clan Lindsays at Glendale Park, Everett, 7 goals to 2. Lindsays, playing one man short, made a good fight, but was not able to overcome the victors. Dawson's and Williams' playing featured.

ST. GEORGE'S		CLAN LINDSAY
Lindley, g.		g. J. McMasters
E. Yuell, r.f.b.		l.f.b. P. McMasters
Lavesley, l.f.b.		r.f.b. [illegible]
Sprowson, r.h.b.		l.h.b. D. Mundie
Evans, c.h.b.		c.h.b. J. Cummings
Pa[illegible], l.h.b.		r.h.b. Dow
Burrows, r.o.f.		l.h.f. Blake
Williams, r.i.f.		l.i.f. Beelnaves
Dawson, c.f.		c.f. Woodburn
Mackman, l.i.f.		r.i.f. Barnes
Bennett, l.o.f.		r.o.f. Burdell

Score—St. George 7, Clan Lindsay 2. Scored—By Dawson 3, Williams 2, Mackman, Sprowson, Beelnaves, Barnes. Referee—Andrews. Linesmen—Church, Hindley. Time—45 min. periods.

Wanderers, 47; U. S. S. Georgia, 0

The Neponset Wanderers added another victory to their list by defeating U. S. S. Georgia 47-0 at Neponset yesterday. The local eleven, while much lighter, were too fast for the visitors. Murphy, Sweeney, W. Moulton, Foster and Sarkie excelled for the winners and Rohe for the losers.

IMPERIAL CAFE
27-29 HOWARD STREET
Opp. Howard Theatre
Formerly Jack's Cafe
Celebrate Hallowe'en Monday Eve, Nov. 2
Make Reservations Now! Private Dining Rooms for Special Parties.
Excellent Food Best Service
Popular Prices

SPRINGFIELD IS OUTPLAYED BY GROTON SCHOOL

Visitors Lose, 14 to 0, in Fastest Game Seen on Victors' Field This Season.

GROTON SCHOOL		SPRINGFIELD HIGH
Schermerhorn, King and Thayer, l.e.		r.e., Regimer and Down
Havemeyer and Seabriske, l.t.		r.t. F. Quinn
Borden and Cowles, l.g.		r.g. Malley
Adams, c.		c. Kenney (Capt.)
Lockwood and Kunhardt, r.g.		l.g. Ladd
Patterson and Whitney, r.t.		l.t. J. Quinn
Hoyt, West, Crocker and Whitney, r.e.		l.e., Seldes and Sanderson
Coolidge and Emmons, q.b.		q.b., Atkinson
Ashburn, Foster and Lesman, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Pratt
Washburn, Kellogg and Willett, r.h.b.		l.h.b. Griffin
Wrenn and Washburn, f.b.		f.b. Franklin and Blake

Score—Groton School 14, Springfield 0. Touchdowns—Coolidge 2. Goals from touchdowns—Coolidge and Emmons. Linesman—Pratt[illegible]. Referee—Parr. Umpire—Lyons. Four 10-minute periods.

GROTON, Oct. 30.—Groton School defeated Springfield High here today 14 to 0, in one of the fastest games seen on the Groton gridiron this season.

Springfield had trick plays galore, several of which netted considerable gains, but the breaks seemed to be with Groton. Neither side scored in the first period, Groton advancing the ball to Springfield's 6-yard line and Emmons missing a try for a field goal.

In the second period on an exchange of punts Springfield fumbled on its 25-yard line, where Coolidge took the ball over for the first touchdown, Coolidge also kicking the goal.

In the third period Coolidge recovered a punt on the 45-yard line and by some clever dodging and strong interference run through the entire Springfield team for the second touchdown, Emmons kicking the goal. Neither side scored in the fourth period.

Thorny Lea Golf Is Won by Barry

BROCKTON, Oct. 30.—Charles L. Barry was the winner of the golf ball sweepstakes event at the Thorny Lea Golf Club today.

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MEDFORD DOWNS MELROSE, 60-7, IN LEAGUE GAME

Melrose Only Score Came in Second Period on an Intercepted Forward Pass.

MEDFORD H. S.		MELROSE H. S.
Chadbourne, l.e.		r.e. Allen, Murphy, Dine
Kane, l.t.		r.t. H. Milton, Hawkes, Garrett, Leonard
Larkin, l.g.		r.g. Ross, Chisholm
Harris, c.		c. Randall, O'[illegible]
Wagner, Rigger, r.g.		l.g. Rand, H. A. M[illegible]
Cahoon, r.t.		l.t. Hayward
Blair, r.e.		l.e. Johnson, Jennings, Crosby, Ferguson
Laird, Donnellan, q.b.		q.b. Sherman
Terrell, l.h.b.		r.h.b. Young
Munroe, McDonald, Bradish, r.h.b.		l.h.b. Cailey, Boston
Saltz, f.b.		f.b. Nowell

[illegible]

Medford High downed Melrose [illegible] suburban league game [illegible] the Medford field 60 to 7 yesterday. Melrose made its only score on an intercepted forward pass at the close of the second period when Nowell made [illegible].

Melrose was unable to hold the Medford team for downs while Medford had little trouble [illegible] Melrose plays [illegible] Melrose made first [illegible].

The greater part of Medford's gains was made [illegible] the center of the Melrose [illegible] speed [illegible] was frequent. Both teams and Medford lost a total of [illegible] yards [illegible] penalties.

[illegible] to Laird to Kane [illegible] first touchdown [illegible] Laird to B[illegible] Melrose's two [illegible] carried [illegible] across.

At the end of the first half the score stood 3[illegible] to 7. With [illegible] the second half [illegible] made [illegible] yards [illegible] through for the touchdown [illegible] next play.

In the final period [illegible] fumbled so often by both teams that it became difficult to follow the plays.

GREEN SWAMPS AMHERST, 26-0, IN HARD GAME

Heavy Dartmouth [illegible] Prove [illegible] Home Eleven

Green-Amherst

[illegible]

GERRISH KNOCKED OUT

[illegible]

TOUCHDOWN FOR TYLER

[illegible]

TOUCHDOWNS FOR [illegible]

[illegible]

Lexington Teachers Win Tennis Match

LEXINGTON, Oct. 30.—Teachers of the Lexington High School proved themselves superior in tennis when the faculty defeated the pupil tennis champions of the high school in three matches on the Lexington [illegible] Field and Old Belfry Club courts here this afternoon. [illegible] Miss Mertie Packard [illegible] Brown, instructors [illegible] Miss [illegible] Smithwick, '16 [illegible].

A. H. Carver, superintendent of schools and principal of the Lexington High School, beat Lawrence [illegible]ham '16, the boys singles [illegible] three exciting sets, 7-[illegible]. In the mixed doubles, Miss Mertie Packard and Superintendent A. H. Carver defeated Miss Ruth Hubbell '16, and Lawrence Burnham, '16, 6-[illegible].

Lexington Golf Club Ends Regular Season

George L. Walker and [illegible] Stratton with [illegible] the best ball foursome [illegible] handicap medal play on the [illegible] the Lexington Golf Club [illegible] yesterday afternoon. This was the closing event of the regular season.

The recording of bogey scores which began June 1, ended yesterday. It was announced yesterday afternoon that the annual "turkey golf tournament" will be held over the club course Thanksgiving morning, providing weather permits.

JENNINGS FAVORS SUFFRAGE

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 30.—Hughey Jennings, manager of the Detroit Americans, will spend the Winter with his wife in this city. After arriving here he started right off to get his hard [illegible] in the [illegible] again with his brother [illegible] take [illegible] ties, and will [illegible]. He is an ardent suffragist.

UMPIRE KANE DEAD.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30.—Steve Kane, former National League, American Association and Ohio State League umpire, died here today of heart disease.

JOCKEY TO JOIN BENEDICTS

[illegible]

Is Your Suite Well-Heated?

Winter is coming along with rapid [illegible] grow bitter cold and unless there [illegible] comfortable.

There are plenty of well heated apartments [illegible] of them are advertised today in the "Apartment [illegible] Boston American.

In addition to the excellent heating arrangements they are equipped with the most modern conveniences [illegible] provements include such aids to the housewife [illegible] electric elevators, stationary washtubs [illegible] efficient janitor service.

If your present quarters aren't satisfactory [illegible] What's the use of putting up with discomfort [illegible] trouble to find a better place with the aid of the

Boston American "Want Ad" Columns?

YOUNG SAYLOR MAY UPSET TED LEWIS' PLANS

Indianapolis Boxer So Awkward It's Hard to Tell What He Will Do.

The supreme confidence that Ted Lewis, the English lightweight, has in his ability to carry him through to the championship goal is shown by the way Lewis is taking on the lightweights of this country. He is not [illegible] his opponents but is [illegible] the promoters have that privilege and they are not selecting any easy game for him either.

So far, the ones that Lewis has met and defeated with ease are boxers who were considered by the "fans" to be made of championship timber. Every time that Lewis has shown in the ring here he has displayed great improvement, till now the "fans" regard him as the coming champion in that class.

So great a boxer has Lewis shown himself to be that the "fans," who had been infatuated with the style of Charlie White, have placed White behind Lewis as regards popularity.

LEWIS WON FAVOR.

The manner in which Lewis outpointed the great little Joe Mandot was a revelation to the local fans, who now declare that Champion Freddie Welsh will lose his title if he will keep his promise and meet Lewis for the crown.

If, however, Young Saylor, whom Lewis is to meet at the Atlas A. A. next Tuesday night, should spring another surprise on the fans by bringing off the unexpected, a defeat for Lewis, the whole plans of the champion will likely be changed and some one else besides Lewis given the first chance to win the title.

Saylor is such an awkward boxer it is hard to forecast what he is likely to do against Lewis. He is a fighter and does not indulge in any sparring. His plan has always been to let go wallops with both hands whenever he sees an opening.

HAS LONG REACH.

At long range or in close quarters Saylor can use both hands in such a manner that every one of his punches has a bad sting to them. He has a great reach and is tough to such an extent that punches, no matter where they land on him, do not keep him from working fast all the time both with his [illegible] on his feet.

George [illegible]ker, the Cambridge lightweight, has been selected to meet Tommy [illegible] of the North End in the semi-final bout.

In one of the preliminaries Joe Cam[illegible], another ex-champion amateur, is going to clash with Babe Cristo of Lowell. In the curtain raiser Joe Scuss of Cambridge, who was once a crack amateur, will go against Ed Woods.

Williams Victor in Hill and Dale Event

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 30.—By winning five of the first six places the Williams cross country team easily defeated the team representing Union College by the score of 1[illegible] to 42 here this afternoon. The race, which was over a hilly five mile course, was won by Kelton, captain of the Williams team, in the fast time of 28m. 7s. The next five men finished as follows: Safford, Camp and Leeming of Williams, Harvey of Union and Hodge of Williams.

METS D. C. RACES.

The summary:

CLASS A, TROT, MILE HEATS.

Anna Knight (W. J. McDonald)	4	1	1
Virginia H. (J. [illegible])	1	3	2
Neponset (W. [illegible])	2	2	3
Birchwood (A. J. [illegible])	3	4	

Time—[illegible].

CLASS B, MIXED, MILE HEATS.

George S. (G. W. [illegible])	2	1	1
Elsa Volo (W. J. M[illegible])	1	4	3
Louise E. (A. [illegible])	3	2	2
Jerry R. (W. J. McDonald)	4	3	4

Time—2.23¼, 2.27¾, 2.29¾.

CLASS C, TROT, MILE HEATS.

Miss Sombre (V. C. B. Wetmore)	1	1
Olivia Be[illegible]		
Tom M[illegible]		

Time—2.30¼, 2.30¼.

CLASS D, MIXED, MILE HEATS.

John Moore (W. J. McDonald)	2	1	1
Rex Lode[illegible]			
Baron King (D. McK[illegible])			

CLASS E, TROT, MILE HEATS.

Blue Jay McGregor (F. W. Davis)		
Martha G. (J. W. F[illegible])	1	2
E. D. M. (A. J. Furbush)	3	3

Time—2.31¼, 2.33¼.

CLASS F, PACING, HALF MILE HEATS.

Ellen Brown (H. C. O'Neil)	1	1
Ruth R[illegible] (O. Reay)	2	2

Time—1.08¾, 1.08¼.

CLASS G, TROT, MILE HEATS.

Mikado's Fortress (W. J. McDonald)	1	1
John Fenno (F. J. W[illegible])	2	2
John G. (J. W. Fallis)	3	3

Time—2.36, 2.36¼.

CLASS H, TROT, MILE HEATS.

Safeguard (V. C. B. Wetmore)	1	1
Ed Acworth (W. J. McDonald)	2	2
Major Wellington (Chauncey Sears)	3	3
Ringola (W. J. McDonald)	4	4

Time—2.17¾, 2.18¼.

CLASS I, MIXED, HALF MILE HEATS.

Miss Massey (H. F. Prescott)	1	1
Black Horse (A. G. Jones)	4	2
Nella Miller (A. J. Furbush)	3	3
Mac Queen (N. A. Netsene)	2	4

Time—1.13¾, 1.11¼.

CLASS J, TROT, MILE HEATS.

Peter Fairbanks (Chauncey Sears)	1	1
Peter J. (George A. Nute)	2	2
Molly T. (George Lovell)	3	3
Mary Wise (V. C. B. Wetmore)	4	4

Time—2.33¼, 2.27¾.

CLASS K, MIXED, MILE HEATS.

Mary Todd (D. M. White)	2	1
Alice Bingen (J. E. Fitzgerald)	3	2
Maneaka (D. M. White)	1	3
Eloise (V. C. B. Wetmore)	4	

Time—2.33, 2.32¾.

CLASS L, TROT, MILE HEATS.

Bill (C. B. Holden)	1	1
Kernola (L. Brignolla)	2	2
Ash and Cochate (W. Lovell)	3	3
Ruth Nemo (Edgar F. Power)	5	4
George L. (H. O. Davis)	4	5

Time—2.42, 2.46.

DORCHESTER RACES.

CLASS A, EXHIBITION PACE.

Dream Regent, b. g. (H. F. Ge[illegible]) 1 1
Best 1.14¾. Time 1.07¾, 1.05, 1.06.

CLASS B, TROT.

Alrine Echo, b. g. (C. M. Warren)	1	1
Easy Boy, b. g. (T. J. Griffin)	2	2

Time—1.08¾, 1.07¾.

CLASS C, PACE.

Direct Audubon, b. g. (R. G. Crosby)	1	1
Lizy Gray, gr. m. (O. E. Linscott)	2	2

Time—1.05¾, 1.05¾.

CLASS D—TROT.

May Boy, br. h. (C. C. Blaney)	1	1
Joe King, blk. g. (John Gordan)	2	2

Time—1.07¼, 1.10¼.

CLASS E, MIXED.

Emerald, b. m. (O. C. Clarke)	1	1
[illegible] Direct, b. g. (D. F. Doyle)	2	2

Time—1.07¼, 1.06.

CLASS F—TROT.

Tim Lumpe, b. m. (D. Breau)	1	1
Lady [illegible], b. m. (A. Briggs)	2	2
[illegible], br. g. (James Lyons)	3	3

Time—1.16, 1.16.

CLASS G, MIXED.

[illegible], b. m. (J. E. Brown)	1	1
[illegible], b. g. (J. A. Graham)	2	2
[illegible], m. (T. J. [illegible])	3	3

On the [illegible] must be G[illegible].

Food for Sport Fans

HOPE.

He stood upon the threshold with his knapsack and his rifle,
His good friend wife was handing out her last fond words to him,
And as she draped about his neck she found it hard to stifle
The little tear of fond farewell that glistened in her glim.

She bravely quelled her feelings when her anguish was the sorest,
And bravely then she bade farewell and checked a bitter tear.

"You've been the goat so long," she said, "that when you roam the forest
No hunter who can see at all will take you for a deer."

The Safety First idea having gained so strong a foothold in our thickly populated communities, we often wonder why it is not applied in the woods during the deer hunting season.

Statistics show that for every deer shot during the open season at least half a dozen hunters suffer punctures. (This does not apply during closed season, the game wardens are all good marksmen.) We have a suggestion which, if followed out, will reduce the present casualty rate to at least one-sixth of its present magnitude.

Suggestion: "When hunting, disguise yourself as a deer."

Frank Moran is a better ring general than most persons realize. He whipped Jim Coffey and side-stepped the sheriff at one and the same time.

Jim Coffey is not without honor in spite of his recent strategic flop. He still is the best motorman in the heavyweight class.

A Mexican promoter offers a $10,000 purse for a scrap between Freddie Welsh and Bat Nelson, showing that pulque still is plentiful across the border.

As we understand Mr. Murphy's latest ultimatum, the Cubs are for sale provided anybody is willing to pay twice as much as they are worth.

THAT MEX. PROMOTER.

Ten thousand bones for Welsh and Bat!
Ten thousand bones in golden pelf!
The jolly cuss is kidding us—
Or does he like to kid himself?

"So you are a pure, bonafide, honest to goodness amateur?" was asked a college athlete.

"Yes," he replied, snapping his fingers. "They can't say THAT much about me."

"Then you hold your amateur standing above sordid wealth?"

"No!" he said. "Nobody has ever offered me any."

The hubbub over professionalism in collegiate sport leads one to suspect that the average college faculty gets its veiw of life through a microscope.

WE ARE DISCOVERED.

One cannot fail to understand your ath-a-letic view
When you defend the college guys who grab the golden glue,
For you are but a pro, yourself, you hammer thrower, you!
G. K. M.

The report that the Japs have been running in ringers against the American baseball teams reminds us that the said Japs have always been quick to adopt Yankee ways.

"No more prize fighting in Colorado," says the Governor of that justly celebrated State. His edict, however, is no bar to Freddie Welsh.

There will be no Nobel Peace prize this year owing to the fact that the world's foremost advocates of peace are too busy fighting.

A DAY'S WORK.

"I sold the Cubs this morning," said the ball scribe with a sigh,
"I also traded Baker and his well-known eagle eye.
I faked a message from McGraw and purchased Heine Zim
And told how much in coin and men McGraw had paid for him.
As that is all, these Autumn days, a baseball scribe can write,
I'll have to close my type machine and bid you all good-night."

TECH HOLDS LAST OUTDOOR MEET

Brown Runs Away from Field in Half the Distance of Mile Event.

The Fall handicap meet which closed the outdoor track season at Technology was held at Cambridge and furnished some good finishes, although the time was not fast, due to a strong wind blowing across the field. The scratch men found it hard to come through in the running events, but in the field events scored heavily.

In the mile run Brown, who is captain of the cross-country team, ran away from the field. He passed all the handicap men before he had gone half a mile.

The two-mile furnished the closest finish of the afternoon. McVickar and Parker, both members of the cross-country team, fought neck and neck up to the last stretch, McVickar just managing to get the tape.

Owing to the poor conditions caused by the wind, the management announced no times or distances.

100-yard dash—Won by Bussert, '18 (4 yds.); Doon, '17 (scratch), second; Ford, '19 (3 yds.), third.

220-yard dash—Won by Sullivan, '17 (4 yds.); Ford, '19 (3 yds.), second; Ilsley, '19 (8 yds.), third.

440-yard run—Won by Doon, '17 (10 yds.); Goething, '16 (scratch), second; Scott, '19 (25 yds.), third.

[illegible]

One mile run—Won by Brown, '16 (scratch); H. Strobel[illegible], '18 (40 yds.), second; R. P. Gray, '18 [illegible].

[illegible] Won by McVickar [illegible]; Parker, '17 (70 yds.), second; Mason, '19 (90 yds.), third.

[illegible] yard low hurdles—Won by Jackson, '19 (scratch); Pinkney, '19 (scratch), second; Hudson, '19 (5 inches), third.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Reed, '18 [illegible]; Gokey, '17 [illegible], second; [illegible], '19 (9 inches), third.

High jump—Won by Childs, '16 (1 inch); Sull[illegible], '17 (scratch), second; Doon, '17 (1 inch), third.

Hammer Throw—Won by Swain, '16 (scratch); [illegible], third.

Discus throw—Won by Goker, '17 (scratch); Swain, '16 (scratch); Stephens, '17 (19 ft.), third.

[illegible]

Regan Is Star of St. John's Victory

TAUNTON HIGH		ST. JOHN'S PREP.
Leary, l.e.		r.e., Shaughnessy
Sanford, l.t.		r.t., Shaughnessy
Snow, l.g.		r.g., Smith
[illegible], c.		c., [illegible]
Lucy, r.g.		l.g., Creed
Johnson, r.t.		l.t., Crowley
Battles, r.e.		l.e., Powers
Peppler, q.b.		q.b., Coggin
Kw[illegible], l.h.b.		r.h.b., Smith
Cohen, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Daly
Blood, f.b.		f.b., Regan

Score—St. John's 12, Taunton High 7. Touchdowns—Peppler, Smith, Daly. Goals from touchdowns—Peppler. Linesman—Lihooney. Referee—Rice. Umpire—Battles.

TAUNTON, Oct. 30.—St. John's Prep School defeated Taunton High at Taunton today, 12 to 7. St. John's team was content to play a line-plunging game. Regan at fullback time and again tore holes through the Taunton line for big gains. Peppler of Taunton High excelled for his team. The game was fast and hard fought.

Giants Do Not Want Teams to Use Name

The New York National League Club is complaining because several semi-pro teams around Gotham are calling themselves one or another kind of Giants. "It is an imposition on the public," says Secretary Foster of the Giants. Wonder what Foster's [illegible] term what the Giants did to [illegible] last Summer? [illegible]

SPRINGFIELD EASY PREY FOR RUTGERS

Old-Fashioned Football and Superior Weight Win, 45 to 13, for Newark.

RUTGERS.		SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A.
Rockafellow, l. e.		r. e., Mitterling
Nash, Robeson, l. t.		r. t., Grimm
Baller, Cole, l. g.		r. g., Purdy
Mason, c.		c., Merrill
Garrett, r. g.		l. g., Long
Rendall, r. t.		l. t., Stern
Austin, r. e.		l. e., Shea
Scarr, q. b.		q. b., Miller
Wittpenn, Elliott, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Sermon
Bracher, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Kindle
Tatman, f. b.		f. b., Cooper

Score—Rutgers 45, Springfield Y. M. C. A. 13. Touchdowns—Scarr, Tatman, Elliott, Bracher 2, Austin, Cooper 2. Goals from touchdown—Tatman 5. Goal from field—Tatman. Head linesman—E. J. Maddon. Referee—E. Faurer. Umpire—E. Cochems. Field judge—H. A. Fisher. Time—15-minute and 15 minute periods.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 30.—Rutgers' old-fashioned football methods, combined with superior weight, accounted for their easy victory here today at Federal League Park over the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College team. The final score was 45 to 13. Rutgers scored whenever it wanted. Only twice during the game was the Bay State team able to hold its opponents for downs.

Rutgers trotted out her biggest men, and the team looked like one of giants. Once the steam roller got into working order it was easy sailing. Two forward passes accounted for Springfield's two touchdowns. They scored once in the second period. Twice Miller threw to Sermon, who reeled off 30 and 20 yards respectively before being tackled. The two plays put the ball six inches from the line. Cooper then went through the tackle for a goal.

In the third period Kindle attempted another forward pass for Springfield. Scarr of Rutgers attempted to intercept the throw, and in doing so knocked the ball into Cooper's hands. The latter at the time was behind the goal line, and quickly fell to the ground for a touchdown. Miller kicked the goal.

McGraw Plans Big Shakeup in Giants

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—John McGraw is spending his days—and nights—trying to "dope" out the assembling of his 1916 team. Jawn's going to kick the old machine to pieces before the next season rolls around, and there'll be many new faces in the line-up. But just now Jawn isn't quite decided as to which of the old cogs to throw away—and which to keep.

However, it seems certain that Mathewson and Tesreau will be on the 1916 pitching roster. Ditto for Merkle, Fletcher, Doyle, Burns and Robertson. Stroud, a pitching person, also seems fairly sure of lingering, but there's a lot of doubt as to the others.

Burman to Go After Record at 100 Miles

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Harry S. Harkness, president of the Sheepshead Speedway, has bought the famous Blitzen Benz racer, the holder of all the world's short-distance records.

"Wild Bob" Burman, its pilot in its wonderful record feats on the Florida beach, will drive it on Election day as an added speed feature to the great 100 mile invitation race. The "speed king" will attempt to set up on New York's great two-mile track new world's records for a circular course.

WAKEFIELD HIGH RUNNERS WIN CROSS COUNTRY

Rutland Boys Second, Peabody Third, and Providence Tech Fourth.

WORCESTER, Oct. 30.—Wakefield High School won the annual Worcester Academy Interscholastic cross country run over the Union Hill course this afternoon with a score of 46, as against 50 for its nearest competitors, which was Rutland High School.

Peabody High was third with 93, and Providence Tech. High School, considered by many the likely winner, fourth, with 116.

Goodwin, a Wakefield High boy, was first to finish. His time was 19 minutes and 13 seconds. He had everything his own way after a little more than half the course was completed and did not have to exert himself in finishing.

French, of Somerville High came in second and Duggan, of Wakefield was third.

Runners from the Worcester High School did not figure to much extent. Worcester North High School was fifth with 127 and Worcester Classical High sixth with 140. The holders of the first six places were the only schools that had runners entered to qualify.

Although Goodwin was not pressed for first place, some of the other finishes were close. The winners of second, third, fourth and fifth places were all well bunched.

The summary:

WAKEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL.	Points.
Goodwin, 1st	1
Duggan, 3rd	3
Bingham, 11th	11
Coakley, 14th	14
Brown, 17th	17
Total	46

RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL.	
F. Calkins, 4th	4
L. Cullen, 6th	6
N. Calkins, 8th	8
Gray, 9th	9
Pagan, 23rd	23
Total	50

PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL.	
J. Youth, 7th	7
E. Penniman, 10th	10
Farnham, 13th	13
Southwick, 26th	26
Copia, 37th	37
Total	93

PROVIDENCE TECH. HIGH SCHOOL.	
Mills, 6th	16
DeHone, 20th	20
Harris, 22nd	22
T. Kelley, 24th	24
W. Tolman, 28th	26
Total	116

WORCESTER NORTH HIGH.	
J. Burns, 19th	19
W. Fredin, 25th	25
R. Fuller, 30th	30
W. Hammond, 35th	35
Total	127

WORCESTER CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL.	
O Malley, 12th	12
G. Butler, 15th	15
Pfeiffer, 34th	34
J. Abbott, 38th	38
Blank, 41st	41
Total	140

Big Reward for Boy Who Bid $100 for $50,000 Nag

A purse of $101, owned by a twelve-year-old Kentucky boy, is liable to grow to large proportions and the lad may some day own a big racing string, through the kindness of W. E. D. Stokes, owner of Peter Volo, champion four-year-old stallion.

Stokes and several horsemen were looking at Peter Volo at the Patchen-Wilkes farm the other day when the twelve-year-old boy called him aside.

"I want to buy that horse and I'll give a hundred dollars for him," said the boy. "I've got a hundred and one right here that I earned picking berries and tending chickens."

"Well," laughed Stokes, "you wouldn't have much left to buy feed for him, would you?"

"I'll get the feed, all right," the boy replied.

"When Stokes explained that he had refused $50,000 for the stallion, the boy swallowed hard, then tears streamed down his cheeks.

"I'll tell you what to do," said Stokes, "you save all the money you make this Winter; then next Spring you and I will buy a mare, breed her to Peter Volo and you'll own a sure futurity winner."

Lafayette Whips Penn by 17-0 Tally

LAFAYETTE.		PENNSYLVANIA.
Blackburn, l.e.		r.e., Miller
Maxfield, l.t.		r.t., Harris (Capt.)
Gallick, l.g.		r.g., Neill, Dorizas
[illegible], c.		c., Wray
Livsey (Capt.), r.g.		l.g., Henning
Lowe, Leach, r.t.		l.t., Russell, Hailey
Hartman, r.e.		l.e., Hopkins, Urquhart
Taylor, q.b.		q.b., Berry, Bell
Lake, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Ross, Dougherty
Wilson, Williams, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Tighe, Derr
Scott, f.b.		f.b., Williams, Quigley, Murdock

Score—Lafayette 17, Penna 0. Touchdowns—Scott of Lafayette 2. Goals from touchdowns—Maxfield of Lafayette 2. Goal from field—Lake of Lafayette 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—Lafayette's football eleven, underrated because of past defeats, sprung a surprise on the Pennsylvania team at Franklin Field this afternoon, defeating the Red and Blue by the decisive score of 17 to 0.

The up-State team, fighting all the way against a heavier and supposedly superior eleven, displayed a plucky brand of football.

Frank Hinkey Was Little, but Great

Many little fellows playing good football these days think they are accomplishing a great deal, but their feats are just about nix compared with what Frank Hinkey did.

Hinkey, when he played end for Yale, never weighed over 130 pounds. And he played in the days of the flying wedge, turtle back and mass play.

Despite his size, Hinkey, who at present is trying to put teeth in the Yale bulldog, was rated as one of the greatest ends of all time and seldom sustained any injuries. He knew how to protect himself as well as play football.

Bowling League Standings

CITY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	Av.
Court St.	12	4	5,830	485
Chauncy	12	4	5,807	483
Murray	11	5	5,660	488
North Station	9	7	5,727	477
Bowdoin Square	8	8	6,048	503
Waldorf	8	8	5,715	476
Casino	6	10	5,843	486
Rowes Wharf	6	10	5,740	478
Faneuil Hall	5	11	5,843	486
Boston Leap	3	13	5,703	475

Individual averages—Gangi, R. W., 106; Howard, Cas., 104; Hardy, B. S., 104; Sanders, B. S., 103; Walsh, Ch., 102; Holmes, C. S., 102; Beatty, Ch., 101; Pelleran, F. H., 101; Russo, B. S., 101; Paige, B. S., 101; Schultz, F. H., 101; McKee, M., 100; Boyce, W., 100; Botta, B. S., 100.

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
Camb. Soap	10	2	4817	490
Camb. Street	11	2	4383	485
Egleston Sq.	8	4	4284	461
Webster	8	7	4216	467
Herricks	6	6	4501	446
Regal	4	8	4193	465
Congress	4	8	4196	456
Bowdoin Sq.	3	9	4222	466

Individual averages—H[illegible] 108, R[illegible] 106; Burns 101, Dayton 103, Jordan 102, Conley 103, McKee 101, [illegible] 100, [illegible] 100, Doherty 99, [illegible] 99, Joubard 98, Donovan 98, McLeod 98, Pratt 98.

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	A.
Arlington Boat	4	0	1617	539
Winthrop Yacht	4	0	1569	523
Colonial	3	1	1643	547
City	3	1	1625	541
Oxford	2	2	1622	540
Cottage Park Yacht	1	3	1560	520
Dorchester	0	4	1462	487
Winsor	0	4	1443	481

Individual averages—Baker, A. B. C., 128; Coulson, City, 124; L. Bean, Colonial, 122; H. A. Gleason, A. B. C., 121; Ball, City, 113; G. Hitchings, Oxford, 114; Nichols, Ialford, 114; Christopher, C. P. Y. C., 112; Wiseley, W. Y. C., 112; McNeish, C. P. Y. C., 110; Hamilton, Dorchester, 109; Wilde, Colonial, 109; House, Colonial, 108; Stevenson, Colonial, 108; Lord, Oxford, 107; Armstrong, City, 107; Keys, Oxford, 106; Britt, C. P. Y. C., 106; Eaton, City, 104; Townsend, W. Y. C., 104; Waters, W. Y. C., 104; Jordan, W. Y. C., 103; Kelley, Winsor, 101; C. H. Gleason, A. B. C., 100.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	Av.
Everett	10	1	6,850	456
Mt. Pleasant	16	4	6,979	465
Shawmut	16	4	6,664	445
Neptune	13	7	6,894	459
Siloam	12	8	6,736	449
Putnam	12	8	6,697	446
Franklin	11	9	6,550	437
Tremont	9	11	6,351	423
Hobah	8	12	6,521	434
Longfellow	6	14	6,510	434
America	6	14	6,449	429
Boston	6	14	6,291	419
Suffolk	4	16	6,526	434
Norfolk	1	19	6,211	414

Individual averages—Grafton 99, Buffington 98, Paterson 95, Jenkins 95, Moore 95, Tutein 94, Pabst 94, Grutchfield 93, Ellis 93, McGregor 92, Powers 92, Young 92.

M. C. O. F. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Carroll	19	1	8647
St. Francis	18	2	6929
St. Mark	17	3	8478
Neponset	17	7	7858
Mount Ida	16	4	8180
St. Peter	15	5	8835
Holy Trinity	12	8	8207
Sts. Peter and Paul	14	10	8158
Highland	13	7	8653
St. Augustine	13	11	7889
St. John	10	6	8127
Dorchester	9	15	8433
St. Gregory	6	14	6209
Americus	5	15	6064
Lepanto	4	20	7026
St. Michael	3	23	7583
Constantine	0	20	4809
Fr. McGoldrick	0	20	5623

Individual averages—Pritchard, St. John, 102; Cook, St. Francis, 101; Nicholson, Highland, 99; Spellane, Dorchester, 98; Carroll, St. John, 98; Crutz, St. Francis, 96; Hogan, Carroll, 96; Kane, Sts. Peter and Paul, 95; Murray, Americus, 95; O'Brien, St. Francis, 95.

FURNITURE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Paine	4	0	1329
Ferdinand	3	1	1320
Osgood	3	1	1319
Morse	1	3	1317
Atkinson	1	3	1316
Shawmut	0	4	1150

Individual averages—Shaughnessy 97, Mead 95, Coleman 93, Stiles 93, P. Moran 94, Lyons 93, Tyler 92, Paterson 90, D. Moran 88, Horne 87.

ABERTHAW LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
E*	14	2	4980	82.3
B*	12	4	4843	82.4
C	10	6	4841	80.7
A*	6	10	4730	78.8
F	4	12	4671	77.8
D	3	14	4423	73.7

*Winners of the weekly prize.

Individual averages—Maker 91.4, Boyle 90.4, Dorman 90.3, MacMillan 83.6, Connor 87.2, Bruce 86.7, J. Parker 86.1, W. P. Smith 84.2, Mayo 83.4, Campbell 82.9, Dickey 82.9, Rose 82.6, Halladay 82.3, J. S. Smith 82.2, Gonyou 81.8, Porter 81.7, Bowman 15.4, Phelan 81.2.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Mystic	14	2	6187
General Havelock	15	1	6366
Commonwealth	12	4	6178
Victoria	12	4	5335
Hearts of Oak	9	7	4974
St. George A. A.	11	5	5300
Jno Bright	9	7	4983
Kensington	9	7	4914
Victory	9	7	4974
Commandery	5	11	4973
Cabot	4	12	4811
Wellington	2	14	4473
Garfield	0	16	4498
Ad. Nylson	0	16	4720

CORPORATION LEAGUE. (Ladies).

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Wm. Filene's Sons Co.	11	1	3541
Edison Light	10	2	3463
United Drug Co.	9	3	3399
New England Telephone	7	5	3428
Boston Business Women	7	5	3218
Columbian National Life	4	8	3315
United Stationery Co.	0	12	3218
Stone & Webster	0	12	2818

Individual averages—Sexton 85, O'Toole 83, Kiley 82, Duffy 82, Goodwin 82, Finke 79, Lamer 79, Patterson 79, Mc[illegible] 78, Hayes 78.

FIRE INSURANCE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
John C. Paige & Co.	13	3	5474
Patterson, Wyde & Windeler	13	3	5231
Gilmour, Rothery & Co.	11	5	5125
Field & Cowles	10	6	5351
Hinckley & Woods	9	7	3210
Rogers & Howes	9	7	5173
Kaler, Carney & Liffler	9	7	5145
Rice & Whitney	9	7	5023
Boston Insurance Co.	7	9	5119
Cyrus Brewer & Co.	6	10	5157
Simpson, Campbell & Co.	5	11	5118
Obrion, Russell & Co.	4	12	5175
Dewick & Flanders	4	12	4955
E. S. Hoffman & Co.	4	12	4860

Individual averages—Kane 97, Roeland 96, Newell 96, Wainwright 93, Holmes 94, Coleman 94, Wilg 93, Gilbert 93, Doten 93, Whitcomb 93, Wheeler 93, Garagan 92, [illegible] 91, McGrath 91.

GREATER BOSTON Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Salem	14	2	5472
Beverly	10	6	5507
Boston & Maine	9	7	5858
Cambridge	6	10	5501
Boston	4	8	4042
Chelsea	1	11	3897

Individual Averages—Grant, Boston & Maine, 100; Wentzel, Salem, 99; Donovan, Boston & Maine, 97; Porter, Salem, 95; Geehan, Salem, 95; Ferg[illegible], Boston, 95; Field, Beverly, 95; Woods, Boston, 94; McLean, Cambridge, 94; Crown, Cambridge, 93; Hurnes, Beverly, 94; Hawes, Boston, 93; Austin, Salem, 93; Spencer, Boston & Maine, 93.

EDISON CLUB LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Supply	4	0	1329
Meter Testers	4	0	1309
Transportation	3	1	1337
Meter Installers	3	1	1322
Generating	3	1	1260
Arc Lamp	2	2	1370
Maintainance	2	2	1348
Purchasing	1	3	1287
General Service	1	3	1270
Laboratory	1	3	1230
Electrical Engineers	0	4	1174
Incandescent Lamp	0	4	1190

Individual average—Johnson 100, Smith 100, Martin 95, Leary 94, O'Brien 94, Haskell 94, Lawrence 93, Taylor 93, Smith 93, Pratt 93.

EDISON CLUB LEAGUE (Ladies)

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Team No. 1	4	0	1241
Team No. 2	4	0	1216
Team No. 3	0	4	1183
Team No. 4	0	4	919

Individual averages—Misses Ryan 77, Flynn 74, Young 74, A. Kelley 74, P. Kelley 73, Hicks 71, Gorham 70, Mrs. Yost 69, Miss Foster 68, Miss Sweeney 68.

CATHOLIC UNION.

Team	W.	L.
Team 4	4	0
Team 2	3	1
Team 1	3	1
Team 6	3	1
Team 3	3	1
Team 7	2	2
Team 9	2	2
Team 6	1	3
Team 4	1	3
Team 11	0	4
Team 10	0	4

Individual averages—Owens 98, Fogarty 95, Saint 94, O'Brien J. 93, Killion 93, Dr. Donovan 93, Jacobs 92, Dr. Carrier 91, Attridge 90.

MALDEN RUNS UP 29 POINTS ON NATICK HIGH

All but Three of the Tallies Were Made by the Malden Men in the First Half.

MALDEN.		NATICK.
Doyle, l.e.		r.e., Burke
Milliken, l.t.		r.t., Robinson
Manley, Small, Chisholm, l.g.		r.g., Fair
North, c.		c., Magee
Dolan, r.g.		l.g., Clarke
Kenny, Kelleher, r.t.		l.t., Lee
Queen, r.e.		l.e., Cornell
Cleary, q.b.		q.b., Dyer
Foley, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Gleason, Dudley
Lowrey, Berg, Morton, Conniff, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Bouret
Murphy, Kenny, f.b.		f.b., Coleman

Score—Malden 29, Natick 0. Touchdowns—Cleary, Doyle, Dolan, Foley. Goals from touchdowns—Foley 2. Goal from field—Foley. Umpire—Rowe. Referee—Anderson. Linesman—Marshall.

Malden High whitewashed Natick High on the Malden field, 29 to 0, yesterday afternoon, Malden scoring all but three of its tallies in the first half. In the second half, Natick braced and Foley, with a field goal, made the only score.

Malden played the old-style game, the Malden linemen opening up lanes through which the light backs made good headway. Fumbles were frequent and only the fine punting of Captain Bouret of the visiting squad, saved Malden from a much larger score, for Captain Bouret's booting for surpassed that of the Malden kickers.

On three occasions Malden recovered fumbles, Queen excelling at that performance. Doyle acted as captain of the Malden squad in the continued absence of Captain Rowe on account of injuries.

Yale Colts Stop Crippled Team at Andover, 27 to 3

YALE FRESHMEN.		ANDOVER.
Lynch, l.e.		r.e., Dresser, Horton
Cox, Kirkpatrick, l.t.		r.t., Keith
Zenner, l.g.		r.g., Roaschild, Wolfe
Ross, c.		c., Atwater, Russell
Galt, Carter, r.g.		l.g., W. Russell
Otis, Avery, r.t.		l.t., Bettwood, Wilson
Comerford, r.e.		l.e., Davis, Thurlow
Laroche, Potter, Hollywell, q.b.		q.b., Ashley
Carey, Thomas, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Dyer, Wanamaker
Winter, Bigelow, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Charlton
Stuart, Sanders, Merrick, f.b.		f.b., Matthew, Thomas, Davis

Touchdowns—Merrick, Potter, Comerford, Carey. Field goal—Ashley. Goals from Touchdowns—Comerford 3. Time—Two 12 minute and two 15-minute periods. Referee—Bankart, Dartmouth. Umpire—Craig, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Hodgkins, Princeton.

ANDOVER, Oct. 30.—The Yale youngsters beat Andover's crippled team. With two substitute backs an both the regular ends out, the Yale freshmen had little trouble running up twenty-seven points to Andover's three.

The game started well for Andover and within the first few minutes of play, by the recovery of a fumble, Ashley was able to drop the pigskin over for three points.

Andover's chance for a touchdown presented itself early in the first period when a fumble was recovered on Yale's twenty-yard line. A forward pass was tried, but was intercepted by Carey, who made forty yards. After several plays Carey went over for a touchdown. The first half ended, Yale 6, Andover 3.

The second half was marked by Comerford's good work, he and Merrick both going over for six points. It was only in the second half that the freshmen found themselves, practically having things their own way.

Whaling Certainly Has Nerve with Him

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Bert Whaling, the Brave who with Moran was traded to Vernon for Wilhoit, says that he will not report unless he is made manager of the club. He demands that Doc White be deposed and that he be established in that berth. Bert threatens to jump to the Federals unless Maier complies with the demand.

Although Whaling is a Los Angeles man and probably would sooner play here than in any other minor league, he figures that he is still a little too good for just an ordinary backstop job.

New Filter Idea for C. C. N. Y. Natatorium

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—New filters have been installed in the natatorium of the City College to replace the old method.

"Under the new system," said Curator Davis, "the time required for full filtration of all the water that enters the pool will be lessened from forty hours, under the old system, to about twenty-four."

The new filters act not only as a refiller but also as a cleanser while the refilling is going on.

COPLEY SQUARE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Dartmouth	4	0	1322
Pung	3	1	1309
P. H. Thomas	3	1	1287
Bachrach	1	3	1271
Columbus	1	3	1243
Kelly Springfield	0	4	1207

Individual average—Gallivan 98, Willis 93, Montague 93, Crossman 92, Bunker 92, Nelson 91, Yeh 90, Monohan 89, Cameron 89, Sumner 88, Lewis 88, Julian 86, Frank 86, Crocker 85, Wal[illegible] 85, Robinson 85.

RUBBER TIRE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Racine	4	0	1193
Empire	4	0	1303
John & Arthur	3	1	1288
Motor Car	1	3	12[illegible]
Lee	0	4	1199
Cherry	0	4	1168

Individual averages—Dawson 97, Lindsay 94, Ashton 92, Armond 91, Delano 90, Pung 89, Canavan 89.

CITY HALL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
City Clerks	16	4	8544	436
Income	15	5	6814	434
Sewer	15	5	6779	432
Public Works	15	5	6822	455
Park and Recreation	9	11	6577	439
Engineers	9	11	6599	440
Street Commission	9	11	6537	436
Assessors No. 1	6	14	6626	441
Ferry	5	15	6196	432
Assessors No. 2	1	19	4272	413

Individual averages—Nicholson 108, H. Crowley 98, Welch 98, Burke (Ferry) 97, Horigan 96, Norton 96, Tarbell 96, O'Brien (Sewer) 94, Hogan 94, Griffin 93, Coulter 93, Lonergan 93, Burke (Sewer) 92, Moore 93, Sullivan 92, L. McGrath 92, Bennett 91, Malone 91, Krause 91, White 91, Donovan 90, Howe 90, Gately 90, Bailey 90, Baum 90, Fallon 90.

KENDRICKS, Dorchester boy, who is shining star of Fordham eleven.

Kendricks, a Dorchester boy, and formerly a freshman on the Boston High School of Commerce football team, is playing a whirlwind game at left guard for Fordham College.

Kendricks is proving a wonder at breaking through the opponents' line and smearing plays before they get under way. He played tackle in high school, but Coach Vaughn figures it would give him a better chance to use his offensive power by playing him at guard. So he did, and with good results.

WILLISTON, 38; HOLY CROSS 2D, 0

Brilliant 50 and 60-Yard Runs for Touchdowns Are Made by O'Connell.

WILLISTON SEM.		HOLY CROSS 2D
Kane, Kirwan, Draper, l.e.		r.e., Roach
Gormley, l.t.		r.t., Gartland
Johnson, Sweeney, Cains, l.g.		r.g., Gleason
Dodge, Frances, c.		c., Tedesco
Wallace, r.g.		l.g., McGuire, Delaney, Sullivan
Sorgna, Mann, r.t.		l.t., Travis
Sarbelos, r.e.		l.e., Tims
Sweetman, q.b.		q.b., McNally
Sullivan, Romis, O'Connell, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Dullgan
Collins, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Dolan
Lewandowski, f.b.		f.b., Daly

Score—Williston 38, Holy Cross 2d 0. Touchdowns—Sullivan 2, Collins 2, O'Connell. Goals from touchdown—Sweetman 5. Goal from field—Sweetman. Linesman—Canavan, Williston. Referee—Campbell, Springfield Y. M. C. A. Umpire—Moorhead.

EASTHAMPTON, Oct. 30.—Williston Seminary struck her stride today, overwhelming Holy Cross, 2d, 38 to 0. In the first quarter Williston scored two touchdowns, mainly through the good playing of Sullivan, whose line plunging and end runs were a feature. Sweetman kicked both goals.

Holy Cross' defence strengthened in the second quarter, holding Williston to three points, scored by Sweetman on a clever drop kick from the 35-yard line.

O'Connell, Williston's star left halfback, entered the game in the second half and his end runs and brilliant all-round playing featured.

At the opening of the third quarter Sweetman made a fine forward pass to O'Connell and he raced fifty yards for a touchdown. Again in this quarter he made a brilliant run of sixty yards through a broken field, scoring a touchdown, but, as Williston was offside, the score did not count.

Williston made two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The entire Holy Cross team played a hard fighting game, Dolan, Daley and McNally's work being the best.

Maine Upsets Colby's Hope for Championship

MAINE		COLBY
Beverly, Muller, l.e.		r.e., Perry
Greeley, l.t.		r.t., Heath
Hussey, Peterson, l.g.		r.g., St. Onge, Joyce
Greene, c.		c., Stanwood (Capt.), Rogers
Allen, r.g.		l.g., Deasey, Kolseth
Reardon, Moulton, Ruffner, r.t.		l.t., Coolidge, McCormick
Purington, r.e.		l.e., Leseur, Rogers
Daley, q.b.		q.b., Selby, O'Brien
Ruffner (Capt.), Kurke, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Shuster, Hendrick
Gorham, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Bourne
Jones, f.b.		f.b., Cawley, Crossman, Cawley

Score—Maine 31, Colby 6. Touchdowns—Jones 2, Ferry, Daley, Purrington 2. Goals from touchdowns—Ruffner 4. Goal from field—Ruffner. Linesmen—Whittier (Maine), Hooper (Auburn). Referee—Hapgood (Brown). Umpire—Dorman (Columbia). Time—Four 15-min. periods.

ORONO, Me., Oct. 30.—Upsetting all the dope and playing a smashing game throughout, Maine put the crimp in Colby's aspirations to the State championship by defeating her, 31 to 6, this afternoon.

Jones and his long forward passes were responsible for two of the touchdowns and his fifteen-yard end runs secured first down after keeping the ball almost continually in Colby's territory.

Cawley was Colby's star, but was laid out and carried off the field at the end of the first quarter. Captain Stanwood of Colby was also injured during the third period and was taken out, Leseur taking his place as acting captain.

Maine's backfield and line were lighter than Colby's, but held Colby like a stone wall and presented a line-plunging offensive that Colby could not break. Colby, however, held Maine once on her own three-yard line when Maine was said to have twelve men on the field.

Welsh Gets Offer for Finish Battle

EL PASO, Oct. 30.—Upon his arrival in El Paso, Battling Nelson went into conference with local promoters in regard to a championship battle with Freddie Welsh to be held Christmas day. Nelson's offer to Welsh for a title tilt is $10,000 for forty-five rounds. The Battler announced he would post a sufficient forfeit to show his good faith.

CORNELL WINS CROSS-COUNTRY FROM HARVARD

Ithacans Show Burst of Speed at Finish and Crimson Trail.

Cornell simply galloped away from the Harvard cross-country team yesterday over the six-mile Harvard course at Belmont, winning the dual romp by the score of 35 to 76.

L. D. Windnagle, after a gruelling struggle with Johnny Hoffmire, the lithe limbed intercollegiate two-mile champion, and Captain Pat Potter, fellow Moakleyites, crossed in the van a winner in 33 minutes 25 3-5 seconds. Hoffmire, landing in second place, was 20 yards behind the winner in the time of 33 minutes 28 seconds. Potter, with an ailing ankle, managed to squeeze into third place in 33 minutes 41 1-5 seconds, 10 seconds faster than Pete Corwith of Cornell, the fourth man home.

Harvard's first man in was Amos Bancroft, his time being rung up as 34 minutes 7 4-5 seconds, and right on his heels ran Captain Twitchell of the Crimson, followed by Ed Tinkham and Charley Beckwith of Cornell.

HARVARD OFF IN THE LEAD.

The position in which each runner finished were added up and the college to first qualify seven men at the finish won the race. Cornell finished men in first, second, third, fourth, seventh, eighth and tenth places. Harvard's qualifiers landed in this order: Fifth, sixth, ninth, eleventh, fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth.

Twenty-three runners, of whom thirteen wore the Harvard colors, answered the starter's whistle. The pack bounded forth closely bunched. The first mile found Fuller of Harvard leading with Bancroft, his teammate, in second place. Then strung out five Cornellians, with Hoffmire and Windnagle running side by side.

Fuller, who is Harvard's best harrier, still maintained a big lead at the two-mile mark, but was faltering, and Bancroft shortly afterwards shot to the fore.

The Cornell plodders still hung on, content to take things easy until the homestretch loomed much nearer.

HOT FIGHT TO THE FINISH.

At the fifth mile the Cornellians had practically clinched the [illegible]. Hoffmire was in the van [illegible], followed by Potter, Corwith [illegible] and Windnagle. Bancroft found the going too tough and dropped back to seventh place, with Fuller and [illegible] Twitchell trailing.

During the last mile Hoffmire and Windnagle [illegible] down the thoroughfare until home loomed on the horizon and then Windnagle started a hurricane sprint to the line, tuckered Hoffmire faltering, but landing second place.

The first fifteen finished in the following order:

1	L. V. Windnagle (Cornell)	33 m. 25 3-5 s.	
2	J. S. Hoffmire (Cornell)	33 m. 28 s.	
3	D. F. Potter (Cornell)	33 m. 41 1-5 s.	
4	F. Corwith (Cornell)	33 m. 51 s.	
5	A. R. Bancroft (Harvard)	34 m. 7 4-5 s.	
6	R. T. Twitchell (Harvard)	34 m. 10 4-5 s.	
7	E. L. Tinkham (Cornell)	34 m. 8 1-5 s.	
8	L. Beckwith (Cornell)	34 m. [illegible] s.	
9	K. E. Fuller (Harvard)	34 m. 33 4-5 s.	
10	A. R. Eldred (Cornell)	34 m. 33 1-5 s.	
11	W. P. Whitehouse (Harvard)	34 m. 46 s.	
12	J. W. Campbell Jr. (Cornell)	34 m. [illegible] s.	
13	F. S. Burke (Cornell)	35 m. 39 s.	
14	H. R. Bebel (Harvard)	36 m. 3 s.	
15	R. H. Davidson (Harvard)	36 m. 31 s.	

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Selling; for all ages; mile and twenty yards.
Soldier, 105 (Buxton), 35.20, 7.80, 4.80 ... 1
Camellia, 103 (Lilley), 3.00, 2.70 ... 2
Della Mack, 104 (McDermott), 7.60 ... 3
Time—1.43.
St. Lazerian, Gainsborough, Mary Warren, After Night, Ben Levy, Kilday, Miss Waters, Springmass also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse; two-year-olds; mile.
Col. Venni, 106 (Turner), 11.70, 4.00 and 2.80 ... 1
Spur, 106 (Butwell), 2.70, 2.30 ... 2
Sprint, 103 (Shuttinger), 2.90 ... 3
Time—1.40.
Fair Weather, Franklin, Col. Gutelius, Infield II. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap; all ages; mile.
Cock o' the Walk, 126 (Paxton), $5.40, $4.10, $3 ... 1
Eagle, 93 (Lowder), $6.90, $4.50 ... 2
Buckhorn, 122 (Byrne), $5 ... 3
Time—1.39 4-5.
Gnat, Pandean, Bac, Cannonade, Noureddin and Superintendent also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The National handicap; three-year olds and up; mile and a furlong:
Roamer, 132 (Butwell), $4, $3.10, out ... 1
Stromboli, 123 (Lilley), $4.70, out ... 2
Short Grass, 123 (Burlingame) out ... 3
Time—1.50.
Roly also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Lahore, 112 (Lilley), $5, $3.20, $2.70 ... 1
Buzz Around, 101 (McDermott), $5.20, $3.80 ... 2
Day Day, 9[illegible] (Hayes), $8.10 ... 3
Time—1.47 3-5.
Stalwart Helen, Yolant, Solar Star also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter.
Jawbone, 104 (Lilley) $9.[illegible], $5.20 and $4.70 ... 1
Ray O'Light, 98 (McDermott), $14.30 and $7.00 ... 2
The Rump, 100 (Ward), $4.90 ... 3
Time—2.06.
Petelus, Menlo Park, Hester, Tom Hancock, Harry Lauder, Coroie F., G. M. Miller, Billie Baker and Napier also ran.

WHOLE TOWN GREETS LEWIS

BOISE SPRINGS, Col., Oct. 30.—Practically the whole town and a band was at the station to greet Duffy Lewis when the Red Sox hero arrived here.

FOR SALE
BILLIARD TABLES
—AND—
BOWLING ALLEYS
Brunswick Balke Collender Co.
94 Washington St., Boston

GLARING HEADLIGHTS AND MOTOR FEES BEING CONSIDERED

Two Important Measures Are Now Being Discussed and Analyzed by Competent Bodies.

By J. C. KERRISON.

A possible increasing of the motor registration fee and the enactment of measures that will overcome the glaring headlights nuisances are two questions that promise to come into greater prominence. The special taxation committee of the State is now considering the advisability of making a recommendation to the next General Court looking toward the increasing of the fees. The Highway Commission already made suggestions to the Governor and Council regarding the latter. Both these measures are important, too important, in fact, to be overlooked or considered lightly.

The former, while affecting the finances of everyone who owns a motor vehicle is less vital in comparison with the latter, which, while in a measure may entail more or less expense on the individual owner, is of much greater importance in that it may have an important bearing upon human life and limb.

In effect the rule suggested to the Governor and Council requires sufficient light far enough ahead of the car to enable any person to operate at a reasonable and proper rate of speed, and to stop after seeing an object ahead and before hitting it. They require a light that will show any pedestrian who is trying to cross the street a sufficient distance ahead of the car and on either side of the car so that he need not suddenly walk out a few feet in front of the car without being seen.

They further provide that headlights be so arranged that they do not dazzle any person at a distance of more than three and one-half feet above the ground on a level road, fifty feet or more ahead of the car. This in effect will require the owners of motor vehicles to so arrange their lights that the dazzling rays are thrown down upon the ground and not up in the air, where they dazzle and confuse other operators and are a great annoyance to all users of the highways.

The exact wording and requirements of these rules has not been made public, but it can be taken for granted that the Highway Commission has taken into consideration the fact that one little light is fully as good as a great light.

The rules, however, are not the only [illegible] the operators [illegible] ignorance of the law [illegible] perhaps danger in [illegible] the main [illegible] headlights on [illegible] city, while [illegible] well be [illegible] and off at the pleasure [illegible] determine considering glaring headlights [illegible] rules it would no be unjust to the owners that he be fined [illegible] consideration the [illegible] amplification of these same rules to the governing of headlights on motor vehicles on street cars.

As regards the increasing of the registration fee for automobiles and the licensing of operators. There is a strong, well-defined, feeling against any change whatsoever in this direction. The total amount collected monthly has been paid direct to the State over $1,000,000 in fees for registration and licensing purposes, and they have paid to the various towns and cities of the commonwealth over $2,000,000 in taxes on personal property, motor vehicles being so listed. There is no class in this State which pays any similar sum for pleasure purposes as do motorists.

The owner and driver of horses pay but one tax that a local tax on property, and if they are a certain account of damage to the roads. Any tendency on the part of the State to add a further burden in the way of increased registration fees upon the motorist would have a tendency to make them more or less determined to take up a measure which would have for its purpose the questioning of the constitutionality of this law, and at least, make them more determined than ever to advocate the adoption of the federal registration measure.

To increase the registration fee on motor vehicles, whether they be pleasure cars or commercial vehicles, would be placing an additional burden on a large number of people of this State, and likewise have a tendency towards hampering the motor industry. A car that is sold in this State whether it be one selling for $200, or one selling for $2,000 pays a tax on exactly the same basis of the commonwealth. Motorists have to pay what they consider is a fair sum of money towards the construction and maintainance of good roads, but they feel today that they are doing their share in that way, and should not be asked for more.

The matter has brought to this State, as it has to all other States in the union, a tremendous increase in assets, an increase in assets which cannot fairly be considered as a liability when measured by the so-called destruction of State roads wrought by machines. As a whole the motorists are a unit against the increase of the present registration fee.

GENERAL PUBLIC IS MOTOR WISE

Increase of Knowledge Means Better Motor Vehicles.

President M. K. Noyes of the Nowell-Buick Company is authority for the statement that not only has the public learned a great deal about more care in the past few years, but it is as well coming to understand them more and more each year. It is to this knowledge that he attributes such intelligent buying of cars, and likewise the reason why sixes are the predominating cars now, and likely to be the ultimate car. He said "As the buying public acquired motor car knowledge manufacturers were forced to put more cylinder cylinders in order to produce the very best results.

"In every way possible the six-cylinder car has proved itself the most desirable, and it was concrete proof of practicability and wants of the public that brought about the decision of the Buick Motor Company to build only six-cylinder cars this year."

"The six is the logical motor car, because the six-cylinder motor yields the abundance of smooth power necessary to insure motoring satisfaction. And the Buick is the logical six because in this car the logic of six-cylinders is fortified by the logic of the valve-in-head principle in motor construction, and thereby the purchaser of the Buick Six gets not only the best type of motor car, but the best motor car of its type.

"Buick Sixes previous to this season were good, but this year's Buick Sixes are better still. In these sixes the underlying principles, while basically the same, have been refined and improved in detail. Such little "rough edges" as remained have been smoothed away, and the result is a line of six-cylinder valve-in-head motor cars which measures up to and beyond the highest expectations of the most critical buyers. Smooth, vibrationless power and plenty of it is supplied to owners of these Buick Sixes."

Hunting Pheasants in Metz Runabout

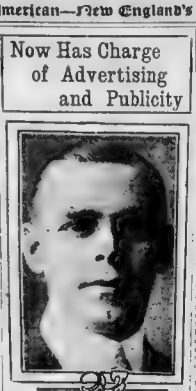
Since October 12 the number of Metz runabouts that have been seen by farmers off the main travelled highways have been greater than ever before. Over roads that are little better than paths they have been frequently seen on early mornings and often have been found in places where the right of way ended abruptly in a wood lot.

There is a reason for Metz runabouts being found in such places these fine October mornings. They are owned by sportsmen who find that in the Metz an easy and prompt way of reaching places where pheasants are known to abound.

Many Metz owners bagged game birds from their cars this month and many more have been brought down by owners who have driven their cars to likely looking places and then left them by the roadside while they wandered off in the woods.

One of the advantages of hunting by motor car is that the sportsman can visit a number of likely places in a morning many miles apart while under the old method of using "shanks mare" the ground covered was extremely limited.

Now Has Charge of Advertising and Publicity



George H. Phelps, director of advertising of Dodge Brothers.

Boston Boy Given Merited Advancement

George C. Hubbs, assistant general sales manager of Dodge Brothers, just before leaving on a business trip to the Pacific Coast announced the appointment of George H. Phelps as director of advertising.

For the past year Mr. Phelps has been assistant to Mr. Hubbs who has filled the position of both assistant and general sales manager and director of advertising. His duties in chief assistant to Mr. Phelps, general sales manager have made him deeply familiar with the work of the advertising department and has developed on Mr. Phelps.

The promotion of Mr Phelps to the head of the department is in recognition of the way he has carried the responsibilities placed upon him.

Mr. Phelps will in the future have charge of all advertising and sales promotion work.

Apperson Production to Be Increased

The total acreage of the Apperson plants is to be increased until the working space aggregates over 1,000,000 square feet, and production is to be increased to 18,000 cars a year according to an announcement issued by Elmer Apperson, president of Apperson Brothers Automobile Company. The added floor space will total over 500,000 square feet, or approximately twelve acres.

Work is already under way on two new buildings, which are being constructed at the location of Apperson Plant No. 2. These buildings alone will afford an additional space of 150,000 square feet.

The buildings under construction at the present time, when completed, will have cost a total of $75,000, and it is planned to install additional equipment in the new plants costing a total of approximately $200,000.

FOR COMFORT OF AUTO TOURISTS

Accommodations Along Lincoln Highway Rapidly Improving.

One of the most notable results of the rapid improvement of the Lincoln Highway, and one which is of great interest to the transcontinental tourist has been the noticeable betterment of the accommodations, both for car and driver, along that route.

The tremendous volume of transcontinental touring which the past season has brought into being has made it necessary at many points not only to enlarge the present hotels and inns, but to build additional ones. It has also resulted in the improvement of the accommodations which already existed, the touring public being insistent in its demands for modern accommodations and good food.

The type of garages erected along the Lincoln Highway has also wonderfully improved, and unquestionably the touring public find along that route the highest possible development of the service garage. This is particularly noticeable in the West where previous to the widespread interest in the Lincoln Highway and transcontinental touring, the small volume of traffic did not tend to interest capital in the improvement of accommodations.

The latest instance of improvement which can be directly traced to the Lincoln Highway and its effect on long distance tours, is the proposal of a company in Bedford, Pennsylvania, on the Lincoln Highway, headed by Lee F. Hoffman, local counsel for the Lincoln Highway Association, and which has in the past operated a hotel in Bedford, to build previous to the 1916 touring season, a modern and more commodious stopping place which will provide in its up-to-date design a combination of hotel, garage, a driveway for [illegible] long straight through the [illegible]. It is the proposal of the company to extend its activities into [illegible] the principal towns along the [illegible] Highway in Pennsylvania, [illegible] of providing a uniform and excellent service for the transcontinental tourist.

Chalmers Has New Advertising Manager

[illegible] movement was made yesterday by Paul Smith, vice-president in charge of sales and advertising of the Chalmers Motor Company of the appointment of Gail Murphy to the position of advertising manager for the Chalmers Company.

Mr. Murphy resigns a position as advertising manager of the Art Metal Construction Company, Jamestown, N. Y., to affiliate himself with the Chalmers organization.

Previous to leaving Detroit a year ago to join the Jamestown concern, Mr. Murphy spent three years in the advertising department of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, White with Roycroft. He also spent a time as head of the division of information and research preparing literature relating to the product of that company.

MAKES A FAST AUTO JOURNEY

J. M. Linscott Drives from Lansing, Mich., to Boston.

Mr. J. M. Linscott [illegible] Mayer Company together with Denby Reo dealer in New Bedford, Mass., has just completed a remarkable trip from the Reo factory at Lansing, Mich., to Boston in the new 1916 Reo Four.

Mr. Linscott went to Lansing in an endeavor to expedite shipment of cars to Boston territory. Appreciating the value of having a dependable additional car delivered in the Boston territory at this time, he decided that they would make the return trip in a new Reo Four. Selecting a car at random from one hundred awaiting shipment on the factory loading docks, they left Lansing Monday afternoon in time to make connections at Detroit with the Cleveland boat, leaving Cleveland Tuesday morning they made the run of two hundred miles to Buffalo by way of Erie, where they spent the night.

The start from Buffalo to Boston was made at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, and they arrived in Boston in time for luncheon. Leaving Buffalo at 1 o'clock, they reached Utica for dinner. From Utica to Albany the last lap into Boston was completed at 3 a. m. Many miles were done during the night, despite of the loss of time due to numerous detours, a total of [illegible] was negotiated in the [illegible] time of 17 hours and 45 minutes, as follows:

Leaving Buffalo at 6 a. m. arrived in Boston at 3 a. m. next day, 21 hours. Time out: breakfast, luncheon 30 minutes, supper, one hour and 15 minutes. Total time out, 2 hours 45 minutes. Time on road, 17 hours 15 minutes. Distance from Buffalo to Albany, 300 miles. Albany to Boston, 166 miles. Buffalo to Boston, 466 miles. Average speed, 26 miles per hour.

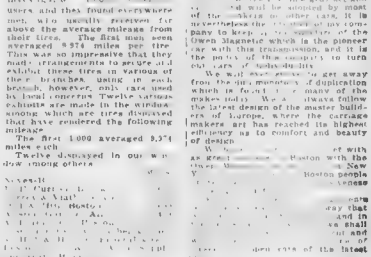
Mr. Linscott was very much pleased with the performance of the car, and stated that the entire trip from Lansing to Boston was accomplished without a tool being used or a single adjustment of any kind. Not a drop of gasoline was required.

Announces New Car at Lower Price

DETROIT Mich. Oct. 30. The Metz Motor Car Company of this city announces the second model of its product and the first popular priced, eight cylinder cars running in America. This factory now announces the improved five passenger eight cylinder King at a lower price than the King eight brought out a year ago.

Goodyear Makes Most Attractive Window Display

NEW YORKERS VISIT BOSTON



Motor Car as Near Perfection as Possible

"In their admiration of the Kissel 'All-Year Car' idea, prospective buyers are likely sometimes to slight due consideration of mechanical merits of our various models," says F. H. Holmes of the KisselKar.

"No KisselKar has ever yet been a one-feature car and, conspicuous as is the all-year idea in the current models, the real car beneath is just as distinctive. Ask the owner of a KisselKar, whether a four or a six, and he is sure to tell you that a Kissel-built motor is a near perfection as an engine can be, that its carburetion and ignition are exceptionally efficient and that axle and spring trouble is unknown to him.

"Take a really superior chassis, such as the Kissel, and offer with it as practical and economical an improvement as the all-year body is, and a great demand for it is inevitable. Yes, thank you, business is excellent."

Racing Man Now Touring to the Coast

After winning fame and fortune on the big circuit the past year, Eddie O'Donnell is taking his family on an overland trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

O'Donnell has proved one of the most consistent drivers on the big circuit this year. Out of eleven starts with his powerful Duesenberg he has finished in the money nine times, winding up his season's work with a $5200 prize for taking third place in the recent 250 mile race at Sheepshead Bay Speedway, New York, where he averaged 100.04 miles per hour.

Immediately after the finish of the last big race in the East, he placed his order for a new Mitchell "The Six of '16". He knew how fine the car was made, having worked at the big Racine factory, and he is now on his way to Frisco in his new pride by the way of Denver and Salt Lake City, expecting to complete the trip in about twenty days.

APPERSON

The following used cars have been taken by us in trade for the famous Jack Rabbit cars and are all guaranteed to be in perfect condition. Terms to reliable people.

1916 APPERSON—8-cyl., 7-pass., only slightly used, fully guaranteed.

1916 APPERSON -6-cyl., 7-pass., run 2,100 miles, fully guaranteed.

1915 APPERSON—4 cyl., 5-pass only, driven 5,200 miles, car guaranteed. Paint and tires very good. A pretty little car, up-to-date in every way and can be sold at right price.

OTHER MAKES

1915 STUTZ T. C.—Maroon, fully equipped with seat covers, 4 extra tires, tubes and rims, searchlight, bumper, mile-meter, cost around $2,600. Been driven 2,000 miles. Price $1,600

1915 STUTZ ROADSTER—Grey, equipped same as car above, ran only 2,100 miles. Prices $1,600.

1915 STUTZ ROADSTER—Grey, fully equipped, looks like new, driven 4,200 miles. Price $1,400

1915 DODGE T. C.—Good paint and tires, $600

1914 OAKLAND ROADSTER—This was the Boston show car two years ago, is an exceptionally nice looking car, in perfect condition; paint and tires good Price $600

1913 MICHIGAN T. C.—Newly painted and thoroughly overhauled, electric lights and starter; a fine roomy car, speedy and powerful. Price $495

1912 WINTON 7 pass. T. C., in fine condition; a fine car to run. Price $350. Cost when new $3,300.

We want the room these cars are occupying and invite your early inspection.

Apperson Motor Car Co.
895 BOYLSTON STREET
Tel. B. B. 496.

Two in One—The All-Year Car

In the fall or winter a Sedan or Coupe that has every appearance of a complete and exclusive closed coach—*not a makeshift.* In open weather a smart touring car or roadster—one in which you can view the stars at night, as well as the fields by day.

KISSELKAR

Every Inch a Car

The All-Year Car, created and introduced by Kissel, is the only convertible car that satisfactorily fulfills its purpose. It can be used winter and summer by merely putting on or taking off the Detachable Top, which can be done in your own garage in half an hour.

All-Year Coupes cost from $1450 to $1950
All-Year Sedans from..... $1600 to $2000

KISSELKAR NEW ENGLAND BRANCH
LAWRENCE & HOLMES, Mgrs.
910 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. Tel. Brookline 4000
Branches in Providence, R. I., Fall River, New Bedford, Salem, Lynn Springfield and other leading cities
We also carry a full line of Kissel trucks, 1000 lb. capacity to 6 ton. Write us for agency proposition if interested.

Maxwell
"The Wonder Car"

Quiet Clutch—Runs in Oil

The clutch of the new Maxwell operates in a bath of oil. This makes it remarkably smooth and velvety in engagement, and eliminates 80 per cent. of noise when the gears are shifted.

Designers of the highest-priced cars agree that the clutch should run in oil.

The Maxwell clutch and transmission mechanism is fully enclosed.

We are waiting to take you for a test ride in the car that has broken all low "First-Cost" records, and is breaking all low "After-Cost" records.

One Mohair Top *Electric Starter*
Demountable Rims *Electric Lights*
Rain Vision Windshield *Magneto Ignition*

$655 F.O.B. DETROIT

"Every Road is a Maxwell Road"

THE J. W. BOWMAN COMPANY
91 Massachusetts Ave., Boston Phone B. B. 4070

The Thousand Dollar Car

MUNCIE Inter-State INDIANA

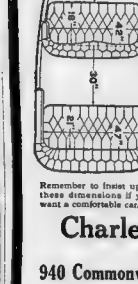
1916 $850

To You as a Buyer—

we have but one message see the car itself.

Anything that we may tell you about the Inter-State will never equal the story the car tells in every day performance.

Inter-State Body Dimensions are the Standards for Automobile Comfort



Remember to insist upon these dimensions if you want a comfortable car.

If you want a car that will fulfill your mental demands of what a car should be, your road to motor car satisfaction runs right to our door.

The Inter-State guarantees its own worth.

And proves its place as the leading quality value at $850 for 1916.

Let us show you the exceptional Comfort of the Inter-State.

Call us and—

"Suggest Your Own Test"

Charles Motor Co.
Distributors
940 Commonwealth Ave. - - Boston
Phone Brookline 6125.

A Big and Attractive Line
Fine All-Wool Shawls
Beautiful Weave Designs and Colorings
Full Size 50 x 50 Inches
Measurements do not include fringe

AUTOMOBILE AND STEAMER RUGS
Title also as Carriage Cloth, Lounge, Mountain, Fur, Camp, Yacht and Power Boat Rugs—or Extra Bed Comforts

MACKINAW ROBES
All Wool—Self-bound (best bound) Blue Brownsmouth, Warm, Fabric-lined to the Edge
Sizes 54 x 72 Inches

COLD WEATHER STUFF OUR SPECIALTY—Extra Large and Heavy, Thick Warm Fabrics.

THE BECKMAN COMPANY
NORTHERN OHIO BLANKET MILLS 2-10 EUCLID ROAD CLEVELAND OHIO
If Your Dealer Does Not Have a Bur Line Sam, Direct to Us. We Can Ship Cloths and Robes Same Day Order Is Received

PROSPERITY IS NOT SECTIONAL

Studebaker Advertising Manager, After Long Trip, Reports Trade Conditions Excellent.

George L. Willman, assistant sales and advertising manager for the Studebaker Corporation, has returned from [illegible] the larger distributing [illegible] for Studebaker in the Middle West and Southwest. Mr. Willman took advantage of every opportunity for sizing up the business situation of the different territories and comparing in his investigations what he could hear and see.

"Nothing," said Mr. Willman, "could possibly have been more pleasing to [illegible] agencies I visited than the telegraphic messages that were sent from the Detroit factories to Studebaker representatives that September had proven to be the greatest month for the production of cars in the history of Studebaker. And nothing I know could have been more pleasing to me than the orders for Studebaker that were shown me at different points I visited. Dealers who have already gone above their contracts told me that with the assurance that Studebaker could promptly take care of additional orders within a reasonable time they would now book orders which require [illegible] more proceeding than that of going up.

"This condition with the automobile business, and prevailing as it seemingly does with other lines, can indicate only that these United States of America are riding on the crest of a wave of unprecedented prosperity. Insofar as I can recall, it is the first time in the history of this country that every part of it has been prosperous at the same time. I have been all through [illegible] the most [illegible] country has ever produced. The [illegible] which came [illegible] schedule was so [illegible] that its effect was helpful more than anything else.

"The cotton [illegible] come up [illegible] [illegible]

"Advertising has been the [illegible] [illegible]" Mr. Willman.

"When one stops to [illegible] over [illegible] what the [illegible] more advertising [illegible] during the period of depression."

B. B. STAR JOINS MAXWELL.

George Sisler, former captain of the University of Michigan baseball team and now [illegible] pitcher and batsman of the St. Louis Browns, has [illegible] of the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation of Detroit and will [illegible] assignment [illegible] season. Sisler holds [illegible] degree and [illegible] motorist.

Sedan Tops Sweep Into Great Favor

[illegible] having its first innings as a [illegible], is one [illegible] to the excellence of the present offerings. A period of experiment and development has been gone [illegible] served to demonstrate that there is really a firm demand for a good, detachable top that converts touring cars into sensible, stylish all-winter cars. The manufacturers are now making haste to [illegible] with the situation and give the buying public exactly what is wanted.

Probably no automobile manufacturer has studied the situation more critically than the Jackson Automobile Company. As a result the new detachable Sedan top offered by this company built expressly for Jackson models 34' and 348 is a criterion of good taste and precisely the sort of stylish, comfortable top that is most in demand.

Salesroom Is Well Patronized

The new salesroom of the Bishop Motor Sales Company, No. 885 Boylston street, has been the scene of considerable activity since they introduced the 1916 Westcott models and the favor with which these new cars are being accepted by the Boston motor public is becoming more in evidence every day. These cars are drawing more than ordinary attention and there are many who have never before seen them who express their delight over the many distinctive features in the new Westcott models.

"In commenting on the outlook for the success of these cars Mr. George S. Bishop, general manager of the company, stated today that in all his experience he [illegible] seen an automobile that appealed as strongly to so many people as do the 1916 Westcotts. A surprising demand for these cars has sprung up since we first offered them to the Boston motor buying public," continued Mr. Bishop. "A demand much beyond our expectations. Of course it is very gratifying to us to feel that we have a line that appeals to the man who is particular, who [illegible] honesty of construction [illegible] above price. [illegible] before we decided to handle these cars we went over them [illegible] in the course of construction, and the point that strongly appealed to us and what [illegible] to the experienced [illegible] the Westcott Company's [illegible] policy of attention to little details."

GREAT DEMAND FOR SHOW SPACE

Annual Automobile Exhibitions Will Be Greater Than Ever.

That the magnitude of the two great National Automobile Shows at New York and Chicago will be in keeping with the present wonderful motor car boom, is evidenced by the constantly increasing number of space reservations being made. The number of makers of motor cars and accessories who were on hand to [illegible] for spaces early this month at the National Chamber of Commerce, gave [illegible] to all previous show records being beaten. The demand for exhibition space, however, still continues. Since the drawing, S. A. Miles, who manages the shows for the Chamber of Commerce, has made allotment of no less than 157 more spaces to exhibitors. In consequence, the annual exposition of 1916 will be far bigger than ever before.

Motor car manufacturers believe that the present boom is but a curtain raiser to even far greater prosperity for the industry next year, and are arranging to increase their output accordingly. Even with a production of 700,000 there was a shortage of fully 50,000 cars this year, the latter representing unfilled orders. With increased production to meet the great general business boom believed to be on the way for 1916, will come increased competition. To meet this engineers and body designers are racking their brains in the creation of improvements and novelties to furnish selling arguments. These will have their first showing in January at the Grand Central Palace in New York, and at the Coliseum in Chicago two weeks later.

On Honeymoon Trail to Coast

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McShane of Barstow, Cal., found the touring route from Detroit to California a real honeymoon trail. They have just finished the tour in a Dodge Brothers' motor car, but declare that the honeymoon is by no means over.

Mr. McShane has been a resident of California for some time, but the lady of his choice resided in the East. When they decided to be married they arranged to meet in Detroit, where the knot was tied. Mr. McShane had already purchased his Dodge Brothers' car in Los Angeles, but had made arrangements for its delivery to him in Detroit.

This was done and the happy young couple started from Detroit for their California home. A camping outfit was carried and they took in the numerous scenic points on the way. Both are enthusiastic over the journey and over the performance of the Dodge Brothers' car. They averaged slightly more than twenty miles to the gallon of gas during the trip.

Elevated to High Position in Chalmers Co.

Paul Smith, recently elected vice-president of Chalmers Co. in charge of sales, service and advertising departments.

EIGHT-CYLINDER MOTORS POPULAR

Motoring Public Recognizes the Merits of Multiple Cylinders.

The world is witnessing the complete fulfillment of one of the most startling prophesies ever made in the automobile industry—that within a year the multiple cylinder motor car would be pre-eminent in the medium and high-priced class, says B. G. Smith of the Cole Motor Co. of Boston.

"Records which are being compiled with reference to the past seasons production" he continues, "indicate that with the close of the year, approximately 85 per cent. of the cars sold in this country for $1750 or more are of the multiple clyinder type. And better yet, these very cars are setting a new standard for efficiency, economy, speed and comfort that was never before realized.

"It is rather amusing to us, now that we have passed through the stormy period and overcome successfully the many knocks and prejudices that confronted us in launching this new idea, to look back over the year and veiw again the development of the Cole Eight. When it was first announced, the skeptics sprang up on every hand, berating us for ever attempting to produce a multiple cylinder car.

"Months and months before we ever thought of making the Cole Eight a part of our regular production we had seen the car in operation. Of course, it was by no means a finished specimen, but even in its experimental stages, it was such a revelation to us all that we knew it could not fail. Then came a long period of watchful waiting. Improvement followed improvement until at length our engineers came to us and declared that at last the Cole Eight was ready for the public.

"Again it was tested—more rigidly by far than any previous model. And after we had satisfied ourselves that it was right we announced it.

"What has followed has been an endless chain of satisfaction. And what has been our experience has been borne out and substantiated by the experience of the other big motor car manufacturers who with us have made the multiple cylinder car a possibility.

"The motoring public was not slow in recognizing the merits of the multiple cylinder motor car and its advantages over the former types. This has been proved by the fact that, as I said before, approximately 85 per cent. of the cars selling for $1750 or more which were produced during this year have been of multiple cylinder type.

"And we are planning for an even greater production next year than we have enjoyed during the past season. We are basing our estimates on our most conservative appraisement of the situation. We have a car that has made good without question. It has established a gasoline economy record of from 15 to 20 miles to the gallon. It makes from 400 to 800 miles on a single gallon of oil. Its speed range in high gear is from 2 to better than 60 miles an hour. As a hill-climber it has achievements to its credit that up to this year would have been deemed impossible. During the recent Dixie Highway tour, which was piloted by one of our Cole Eights, our car was one of three, out of the army of cars to attempt the trip, that was able to take the Cumberland mountains on its own power. The trip was made in the dead of night over roads that motorists have always avoided beause of the dangers they presented. From what I have been told it was one of the most thrilling trips ever made by American motorists and it was gratifying to us to learn that our car mastered every situation."

Manufacturer Keeps Finger on Pulse

John L. Judd, the Allen dealer, gave the AMERICAN representative some interesting pointers as to how the manufacturer caters to public opinions in design. "It is surprising," he said, "how people insist on certain features in the design in a car and how quickly they can pick them out. The principal things they seem to look out for are wider seats and more leg room than the average $700 or $800 car can give them. The Allen has 112 inch wheel base instead of the usual 106 inches, so we don't have to worry about the car being cramped. But it is remarkable how quickly they see these things.

"Almost every one who steps into an Allen has some remark to make on the ample leg room, showing that they have their eyes open to these little points. It's a lucky thing for us that the Allen has so much room. But it surely took some foresight and nerve on the part of the Allen designers to put a 112-inch wheel base on a car in this class."

CHALMERS TO HOLD SALES CONVENTION

Over Five Hundred Dealers and Salesmen Will Be Guests of Company.

To discuss sales, service and advertising plans for the coming year, over 500 dealers from all sections of the country are expected to attend the annual Chalmers convention which takes place in Detroit November 15th to 17th.

Daily business sessions will be held at the general offices of the company during the three days' meeting, and addresses will be made by factory experts and officials.

Improved merchandising plans for handling an increased volume of sales are to be made a large part of the discussion, as will important advances in the service plan of Chalmers owners.

The entertainment program will contain few of the hackneyed forms of amusement heretofore doled out to dealers, as an enterprising committee has promised some genuine novelties for each evening.

Reservations have been made at three of the largest Detroit hotels for the visiting dealers during the period of the convention.

This year's Chalmers convention, while primarily to outline next year's campaign, also celebrates the closing of a record three months business by the Chalmers company. Increased production has kept pace with increased sales at the big Chalmers plant and all indications are for a year of unparalleled prosperity.

RECORD QUANTITY BUILT BY CADILLAC

Production Covering Slightly More Than One Year Offers Interesting Comparisons.

Including the cars built and shipped from the factory at Detroit on October 22 the Cadillac production of its V-type, eight cylinder model reached the total of 18,159 cars.

Beginning with the shipment of the first eight-cylinder cars, which was October 10, 1914, the production for the even year ending Oct. 9, 1915 was 17,253 cars.

While the figures, of themselves, are interesting, they do not reveal the actual significance of what the Cadillac Company has done to make them possible. When the Company's engineers had developed the eight-cylinder engine to the point where the company could feel sure of its ground, the most gigantic part of its task was still to be accomplished.

Several millions of dollars' worth of equipment was inadequate for the production of the new car. New machinery, new tools and new fixtures were necessary for almost every part of the new car. Much of the existing equipment was utilized through re-designing and rebuilding. But even so, new equipment at a cost of more than half a million dollars was installed. Thus it was imperative to design, manufacture, install and systematize hundreds of new machines, in order to reach a volume of production on a type of car entirely new, not only to the Cadillac, but to the industry in America.

Motor Makers Strong Adherents of "Safety First"

Automobile manufacturers have decided to take up the "Safety First" movement in connection with the Safety First Federation of America. J. Walter Drake, president of the Hupp Motor Car Company and a director in the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, sounded the keynote of this movement in an address before the Safety First Convention in Detroit, October 19th. Speaking as a representative of the National Automobile Manufacturers' organization on the subject, "Cooperation on Behalf of the Automobile Manufacturers," Mr. Drake stated that the manufacturers were for anything and everything the safety first organization might suggest which would be within reason. He stated that they were willing to equip cars with safety devices that might help to solve the great problem of today and greatly reduce the loss of human life.

New Headquarters for Automobile Assn.

The National Automobile Association, Massachusetts Division of the New England Department of the National Highways Association, announces that on November 1, 1915, it will occupy its new headquarters in the Ticknor Library, on the second floor of the Ticknor House, No. 9 Park street, at the corner of Beacon street.

This change in location of the offices of the association has become necessary in order to more conveniently meet the rapidly increasing needs of the organization.

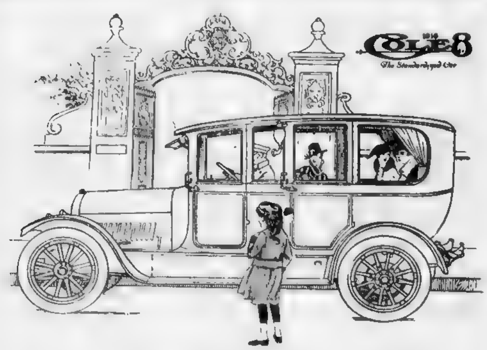
MOTOR RACING AND AVIATION

Famous Drivers Will Fight in One Hundred-Mile Race

Motor racing and aviation will practically monopolize the New York sporting stage on Tuesday. At the Sheepshead Bay Speedway six famous speedway champions will be seen in a hundred-mile motor battle for the Harkness Gold Trophy and $12,500 in money prizes, and "Wild Bob" Burman will try for world's records with that famous Ormond Beach flyer. By way of a prelude there will be an aviation meet, in which Juan Domenjos, the famous Brazilian birdman, will be the star aerial performer.

The line-up for the Harkness trophy race will be Ralph de Palma, Dario Resta, Bob Burman, Johnny Aitken, Ralph Mulford and Eddie Rickenbacker. De Palma will be at the wheel of the Mercedes in which he won this year's Indianapolis race, while Eddie Rickenbacker will pilot the Maxwell in which he captured the Providence, Sioux City and Omaha speedway cups. The other four will pin their hopes of winning the latest classic trophy to the fast-flying Peugeots.

It being the intention of the builders and owners of the speedway to make aviation conspicuous among the high-class games to be promoted at New York's great arena of sport, Manager Thompson has arranged a worthy program of aerial feats, which will start at 2 o'clock, as a curtain-raiser to the motor racing. Juan Domenjos will not only thrill the spectators with his looping-the-loop, but will also attempt an upside down flight around the entire course. He will besides play an aviation war game in high air consisting of an aeroplane bomb attack on the big Stevens dirigible balloon, which will be piloted by Frank Goodale.



THE new Cole Eight Berlin limousine is now on exhibition at our showroom.

We feel confident that it will meet with your approval.

Every detail known to modern coach building is incorporated in this model, together with many exclusive features, such as three auxiliary folding chairs instead of two.

The proven superiority of the Cole Eight with the addition of this luxurious closed body makes an ideal combination.

You are invited to call and inspect this model.

Demonstration by appointment.

Immediate Deliveries

Cole Motor Company of Boston, *Distributors*

Back Bay 5346 94 Massachusetts Avenue

The "Barefoot" Tire— —and Why.

• • •

WHEN you take your Shoes off tonight, do this:
—Bear your weight on your right Foot and, without lifting it off the floor, press it forward and backward firmly.

Then observe that only the bony and muscular *Structure* of your Foot *moves* forward and backward, while its *Sole* stays *fixed* on the floor.

That demonstrates the *rolling motion* of flesh and muscle, the elastic Cushion quality which *reduces friction* in walking, and prevents slipping (backward, forward, or sideways).

It supplies that CLING quality, which gives *Traction without Friction.*

It protects the Bones and Sinews of the Foot against the Wear and Tear of action, as a lubricant protects Metal moving parts, while providing the wonderful "Barefoot" *hold* on *slippery* surfaces.

• • •

CONSIDER now the means by which *Tires* have been given maximum Traction,—*i. e.*, by means of a "sandpapery" texture in the Rubber of their Anti-Skid Treads.

Assuredly such Tires *do* give Traction.

But, every time the Brakes are put on, to make *such* Tires grip the road, the relatively hard, unyielding, and comparatively brittle, texture of the Rubber in their Treads causes these Treads to *grind away* on the pavement, to WEAR OUT fast at the point of contact.

The *sudden* efficiency of their *grinding-Traction* also tugs so sharply on the Rubber Adhesive between the layers of Fabric in Tire as to separate these layers.

There is little "give" to them—just as there is little "*slide*" to them.

So, they gain Traction at the expense of *Mileage.*

Naturally such Tires require *a great BULK of such Rubber* in order to deliver reasonable Mileage before worn out.

And, therein they differ radically from GOODRICH "Barefoot" Tires.

Because,—

—The Safety-Tread on Goodrich Tires is made of a very *unusual, secret,* and *exclusive* Compound, which we will here call "Hyper-Rubber."

It is *much lighter,* in weight, than the Rubber used in other makes of Tires, being free from the "sandpapery" ingredients that are heaviest and inert.

Observe, that every *pound* saved on the *weight* of Tires (or any part of a Car *below* the Springs) is equal to a saving of 30 pounds when supported *above* the Springs (ask your Engineer).

Its lightness, however, is secondary to its STRETCH, its enormous STRENGTH and Longevity.

• • •

AND here is how it acts in Automobiling,—
—When the weight of the Car bears on this clinging "Hyper-Rubber" Tread, and the power is applied to go ahead or reverse, the *stretch* in the Sole (or Tread) of the Goodrich Tire acts as a sort of Lubricant between the Fabric Structure of the Tire and the Road.

Then the Hyper-Rubber "Toes", of the Goodrich Safety-Tread Tire, CLING to the pavement (instead of *grinding against* it), just as your Bare Foot would *cling* to a slippery surface—*without Grind,* and so, with the minimum of Frictional Heat or Wear for *maximum* Traction.

Goodrich "Hyper-Rubber" is made into Goodrich Motor Cycle, and Bicycle, Tires, as well as into Goodrich Rubber Boots, Over-Shoes, Soles and Heels.

You will know them by their stylish
Black— —Treads

GOODRICH— —FAIR-LIST TIRES

BOSTON BRANCH, 851-857 Boylston St.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO. Akron, Ohio.

HOPPE WINS LAST TRY WITH YAMADA

Runs 300 to Jap's 31 in 18.2 Balkline, but Is Loser at Three-Cushions.

Fully as many ladies as men attended ladies' night at Littlefield's to see the final billiard game between Willie Hoppe and Keji Yamada, winding up their stay in this city. Whatever may have been the conception of the ladies regarding billiards, they saw a great exhibition, during which Hoppe defeated Yamada 300 to 31 in 18.2 balkline; Yamada defeated Hoppe 15 to 22 in a game of three-cushions Yamada [illegible] about 15 seconds at a time. It will be then the Jap gave a remarkable exhibition of fancy shots of about every known variety.

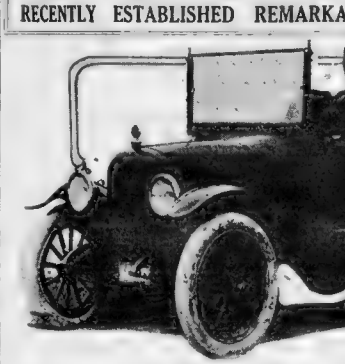
Yamada, a short demonstration showed that if the game had been straight rail and one of the two had secured the balk in the position to cost them no more he counted fifty in such [illegible] time. He would have run a count of between 2,000 and 3,000 points in about half an hour. The Jap even turned his head away from the table and kept on counting just the same.

Hoppe evidently felt like showing the ladies something about balkline when he began the evening game, for he started right off with a run of 165, consisting of as pretty a quartet of billiards as he has shown during the week. In the second inning he ran 100. The scores:

[illegible]

FAMOUS DRIVER AND HIS MOTOR CAR

RECENTLY ESTABLISHED REMARKABLE ROAD RECORD



Ray McNamara and the stock Maxwell touring car which lowered all records for rapid transit between the automobile metropolis and the Hoosier capital.

TIGER FRESHIES LOSE TO EXETER

Academy Eleven Makes 30-0 Score in Achieving Its Sixth Victory of Season.

EXETER		PRINCETON FRESHMEN
Martin, McNamara, Green, Lc.	r. e.	Knox
Crane, Devitalis, l. t.	r. t.	Kyhland, b.
Noyes, Duncan, l. g.	r. g.	Bowlin
Webster, Callahan, c.	c.	[illegible]
Henley, Frye, r. g.	l. g.	[illegible]
Brown, r. t.	l. t.	McGrew
Howell Curtis, Harvey, r. e.	l. e.	Wise
Knowlton, Gray, q. b.	q. b.	Frick
Donnelly, Sage, l. h. b.	r. h. b.	Lawrence
Campbell, Brodell, r. h. b.	l. h. b.	Overbeck
Davis, f. b.	f. b.	Joseph Potter

Score—Exeter 30, Princeton Freshmen 0. Touchdowns—Martin, Green, Crane, Noyes, Webster. Goals from touchdowns—Davis, Yale. Field judge—S. R. Rankin, Tiger. Referee, [illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Linesmen—[illegible]. Time, 15m. periods.

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 30.—The Exeter football team won its sixth victory of the season by beating the Princeton freshmen, 30 to 0, this afternoon. At no time did the Tiger freshmen have a chance against Jones' powerful 1915 machine, the work of the Princetons backs being broken up before their play was started.

Exeter scored the first touchdown in the first minute of play, a long run by Campbell bringing the ball to a position where Donnelly went over for a score. In less than two minutes Braman recovered a fumble, forcing the ward pass behind the line for another touchdown. The third was made by Crane after a series of rushes by Davis and Campbell down the field to the two-yard line, where the Tiger tackle received a forward and crossed. Again in the fourth period, Davis made some sensational runs, scoring the final touchdown and then kicked a placement from the thirty-yard line.

Wiping the slate clean of all former records in rapid transit by motor car or by train between Detroit and Indianapolis, Ray McNamara in a stock Maxwell touring car has just registered a performance at which, it is freely predicted, dusty auto-fans of the two cities will shoot for some time in vain.

McNamara's outgoing trip from Detroit was made in 5 hours, 51 minutes; the return trip in 10 hours, 48 minutes. Running time for the round trip, 622 miles, was 19 hours, 47 minutes. Between the start and finish but 20 hours, one minute elapsed.

The first half of the trip was made chiefly in daylight, and McNamara took a shot at the schedule of the fast Big Four train, which takes a short cut of 298.6 miles between the cities and makes the run in 10 hours, 35 minutes. The Maxwell lowered this by one hour 27 minutes. At Indianapolis the driver snatched a hurried luncheon and filled the gasoline tank without stop in the white trip. Daylight lasted half-way through the return trip. Then darkness fell and, later, there was a fog.

The car in which the run was made is one of the first 1916 models turned out at the big Detroit plant and had already been run more than 17,000 miles, including one trip across the continent.

CORNELL SOCCER TEAM OUTPLAYED

U. of P. Intercollegiate Champions Get 4-1 Victory Over Ithacans.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Cornell was forced to surrender to the University of Pennsylvania intercollegiate soccer champions in a hard fought game played on Alumni Field here, this afternoon, 4 goals to 1.

The game was evenly played during the first half, both teams scoring one goal. Cornell had the benefit of the high west wind during the first half, but when the teams changed goals in the second half this aided advantage to Pennsylvania's playing, and too much for the Cornellians.

Nassau was easily the star for the Quakers, while Captain Thomas and Dyer played best for Cornell. The summary:

CORNELL		PENNSYLVANIA
Smith, r. e.		Hazlitt
Thomas, r. h.		Kincaid
Dyer, c.		Marr
Wright, l. h.		Burns
Snyder, l. e.		Nassau
Gingrich, r. w.		Gray
Ginguille, l. w.		Marr
Gamble, c. f.		Baron
Rice, r. f.		Nassau
Dyer, c. f.		Marr
Parker, l. f.		Hyde
Trout, l. w.		Hyde

Score—Cornell, 1; Pennsylvania, 4. Goals from touchdowns—Dyer, Nassau, Marr, Hyde. Referee—Bailey, of Army. Umpires—Mahan, Amherst, and Schoen, Penn. Linesmen—Hoffman, Cornell, and Hoyt, Penn. Time—30 minutes each half.

Penn Freshies Find Waterloo at Worcester

WORCESTER ACADEMY 13 — PENN 1905

[illegible]

WORCESTER, Oct. 30.—Sullivan skirted the University of Pennsylvania freshmen and for a 20-yard run and a touchdown in the last three minutes of play this afternoon and Worcester Academy won, 13 to 0. During the first three periods the two eleven played each other to a standstill.

Sullivan made the touchdown after he had only a few moments previously carried the ball for a 22-yard run to Penn 10½ a 12-yard line. Then the Penn freshmen held for downs and punted back. Sullivan's run followed.

A high wind made the judging of punts difficult and there was much fumbling. Weiser starred on the defensive for Penn.

Tiger Harriers Tie with Old Eli

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 30.—Princeton and Yale Harriers fought it out to a tie on the six-mile cross-country course at Princeton this afternoon, each team scoring 25 points. Captain Overton of the Yale team, who holds the Princeton one-mile track record, crossed the tape first, just four yards in front of Plato of Princeton, making the course in 32 minutes and 42 1-5 seconds.

Facing a biting northwest wind through most of the course around Carnegie Lake, Overton lead the way throughout the race. He was closely followed by Plato, formerly Washington and Jefferson runner of note, but now under Princeton colors. He kept right on the Yale captain's heels, and nearly beat him across the tape. The summary:

[illegible]

LEWIS-ERNE GO POSTPONED.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—The Ted Lewis-Young Erne bout will not be fought here next Saturday night it was originally scheduled for tonight.

FRAMINGHAM WINS.

FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 30.—Framingham High school won a Midland League game from Westboro this afternoon 8-100

RELIABILITY TOUR IN NEW ENGLAND

Every Large City Will Be Represented in the Test.

The nation-wide 1000-mile reliability tour of the Studebaker Corporation scheduled to be held Nov. 1, 2, 3, and 4 has been postponed for one week and will be inaugurated on Monday, Nov. 8th and continued during the three succeeding days.

It is planned to start a car on that day from every large city in the country, each car to cover 250 miles per day between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. on the days specified, making the total mileage of 1000 miles in 48 hours of actual running time.

The trip will be made under actual road conditions and no attempt will be made at speed, the motive being to complete the test without abatement in the time specified with a view of determining the average gasoline and oil consumption per mile.

Practically every large city throughout the country will be represented in this strenuous test, and in New England—the birthplace of reliability tours—tests will be staged in Boston, Springfield, Worcester, Melrose, Providence, R. I., and Portland, Me.

Stock cars of the 1916 six-cylinder 1250 model be used entirely, and no alterations will be made which would in any way affect the construction of the car in its present form. In other words, the cars entered will start in absolutely the same condition as they are when delivered into the hands of the consumer. Each car will carry an official observer together with its full quota of passengers and an accurate record will be kept upon the oil and gasoline consumption, the results of which will be tabulated and made public at the conclusion of the tour.

The purpose of the tour is to establish facts which will prove undeniably the absolute reliability and economy of the latest Studebaker product, and while this car has already demonstrated in the hands of thousands of owners that it possesses these qualities to a greater extent than any other car of its class, the aim of the proposed tour is to bring home to the skeptical and uninitiated motor car buyer as forcibly as possible the truth of these statements.

BUSH DRIVER'S "STUNT."

After winning the twenty-five-mile free-for-all at Clayville, W. Va., W. L. Pedit amazed the crowd by turning his Maxwell two consecutive circles at full speed, just to demonstrate that he had never been in danger of capsizing on the turns, while the race was on.

Will Enjoy Dinner and Await Returns

The "get-together" dinner of the Bay State Automobile Association at Hotel Lenox Election Night, Nov. 7, will be one of the greatest gatherings of automobile men ever gotten together socially in Boston, according to the returns from the sales of tickets to the members.

Surprisingly few of the thousand tickets have come back to the committee, and the headquarters of the association will be taxed to the utmost.

Arrangements have been made to have a special line direct from one of the newspapers, so that the hottest of hot election returns will be announced during the dinner. There will be, besides, vaudeville entertainment, speaking [illegible] features which the committee have not yet disclosed.

New Grant Six in Severe Test

A very unusual test of the new Grant Six is now being conducted by the Grant Motor Company.

A steel, portable, 50 per cent. grade has been erected on a vacant lot immediately back of the Chicago salesrooms. The car starts on a runway twenty-four feet from the bottom of the incline and, after striking the incline, climbs thirty-six feet on an eighteen-foot hundred, which is an actual 50 per cent. grade.

This hill is so steep that when the brakes are applied so as to lock the wheels the car will slide down hill. It is a well-known fact among engineers that friction between rubber and wood, which is the greatest friction known ceases at a thirty-eight-degree angle.

When the car goes up the spectators literally hold their breath. The sharpness of the grade is attested by the fact that it is almost impossible for a person to walk up half way and turn around and immediately retrace his steps.

Following close upon the heels of its remarkable thirty-day run, this new exhibition of the power and flexibility of the Grant Six is creating wide spread interest and thoroughly demonstrates that the car is a hill-climber of the first rank.

Knox Through for Season.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 30.—Knox College faculty has voted to discontinue football the rest of the season on account of the death of Player Bryan Scott from injuries sustained in the St. Louis University game, October 16. Students and many citizens have signed a petition asking the faculty to rescind its action, and the father of the dead player has also appealed to the college not to discontinue the schedule.

BIG TASK GIVEN CENTRAL STATION

Must Furnish Electric Current Equal to 40,000-Horse Power.

What is declared to be the largest industrial contract for electric power ever given to a central station was placed recently by the Willys Overland of Toledo. When the contract is completed, the generating company will be able to furnish the equivalent of 40,000 horse-power of electric current.

Electrical engineers touring on the work declare that this power is fully as great as that required for lighting a city of half a million inhabitants.

Five great power cables will be required to transmit this tremendous amount of current. Two of the cables were completed about a year ago. They are four and a half miles long each carrying 23,000 volts, which is the highest voltage ever carried by an underground cable.

The cables hardly were in operation before the phenomenally rapid growth of the Overland plant made it necessary to install a third. This has just been completed and its final tests have attracted the attention of cable manufacturers in all parts of the country.

On account of the importance of the cable and the tremendous load it must carry, as much attention was given to making the hundred joints as if the workmen were engaged in laboratory tests. Nothing was left to chance. The smallest details were guarded from to the extent of doing no work on rainy days or when the men's hands were covered with perspiration. This was done to preclude any possibility of moisture in the cable joints.

The cable to be capable of carrying the load had to test out not for 23,000 volts. Six different tests were taken under a variety of conditions and each time the big power conveyor easily carried 33,000 volts, which was considered remarkable by the experts who supervised the work.

When the third cable was ordered it was figured that the Overland would have sufficient power to last them for years to come. But the growth of their business in the last few months has upset all calculations, and before the third cable was even tested out plans had to be made for two more.

$18,466 SPENT ON HIGHWAY.

W. [illegible] State Consul for the Lincoln Highway Association in Iowa reports that Marshalltown and Marshall County spent $18,466 in improving the Lincoln Highway during the past season. This amount was spent for grading and putting in culverts and building bridges. During the coming Winter the city will let contracts for paving the Lincoln Highway within the corporate limits a mounting to $6,300.

Northern Hockey League Enlarged

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Opportunity for the expansion of the Northern Hockey League comes with the announcement that the majority of the clubs who played in the O. H. A. in sections of Ontario west of Toronto, and Collingwood in the north, will affiliate.

Most of these clubs have been playing intermediate O. H. A., but all have determined that little or no difference exists in the brand they play and that they are to be accepted as O. H. A. clubs which has been confined to Toronto and Kingston teams in the past five years.

The Northern clubs will maintain affiliation of all clubs who may have overseas soldiers quartered in such cities where neither Toronto nor the residence clause of the N. H. L. is to October 1 this year, and not August 1, as in the O. H. A.

Winter Leaguers Not Pleased with Roger

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The Winter league of baseball's season is on in full blast in Chicago, and the club interest centres in the news that Roger Bresnahan is not to be manager of the Cincinnati Reds in 1916. The league was disappointed with the showing made by the Cubs in the city series, winning only one game against the White Sox, and it was further disappointed because all but four of the twenty-one regular Cubs are under contracts that continue in force next year.

Alfred de Oro Again 3-Cushion Champion

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Alfred de Oro, the Cuban who represents New York in competition, again is world's champion at three-cushion billiards.

"Fighting Bill" Stary of Chicago officially forfeited all claim to the title when he returned the diamond trophy, emblematic of the championship, to its donor.

August Kieckhafer of Chicago, who had entered a challenge to the winner of the scheduled Hunyadi-de Oro match, will meet De Oro for the championship.

Claim Alex Had Sore Arm in Big Series

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Grover Alexander was suffering from a badly strained side during the recent World's Series, according to Manager and Cravath of the Phillies, who were here. Alexander injured his side prior to the series, stated Catcher Burns, and the injury again became acute during the third game in Boston. Cravath leaves for Southern California for the Winter. Burns will remain here.

Collins Leads Cobb in Securing Passes

Although Ty Cobb led the American League in practically every department of the offensive side of the game, he had to yield first place to Eddie Collins of the White Sox, as a waiter. Collins drawing 120 passes during the 1915 campaign, while Cobb walked 118 times.

Donie Bush of Detroit was a good third with 116 passes. Ray Chapman led the Cleveland Indians with 71 passes, while Granny Hamner got 60 gifts, and Bobby Roth 52. Nap Lajoie, who always did dislike to saunter, walked only ten times.

Ottawa League Is Hard Hit by War

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—Sixty-one Ottawa soccer football players of the 160 signed up by the Ottawa Association Football League at the beginning of the season have enlisted for active service. One team, that of the Ottawa Car Shops, had to disband, as it lost twenty-three men.

Harvard Colts Lose Run to Worcester

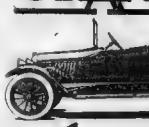
WORCESTER, Oct. 30.—Worcester Academy defeated Harvard freshmen [illegible] the Union Hill course this afternoon. Although his team was defeated, Hutchinson of Harvard finished first, covering the course of about three and one-half miles in 19 minutes, 22 4-5 seconds. It was a fight all the way [illegible] Hutchinson was the only Harvard man to finish. Worcester Academy, but Hutchinson was the stronger at the finish and in the concluding quarter of a mile drew away.

Kelton of Harvard came in third, not far behind the two leaders, but four Worcester men followed in order and this gave the Worcester runners the victory, the scores of the first five men on each team to finish being the only ones counted.

Pittsburgh Eleven Loses Star Halfback

Glen Warner's Pittsburgh University team, which Walter Camp says is the best in the country, will have to worry along the rest of the season without "Foxy" Miller, a star half back. Miller sustained a serious injury to one of his ankles that sheltered him for the balance of the present campaign.

What do *you* know about the GRANT-SIX?



Now in its SECOND successful season.

Do you know that the Grant Six is the pioneer low-priced SIX—the *first* SIX to sell below one thousand dollars?

Do you know that Grant Six has established itself as one of the most remarkable cars of the year?

That in spite of our best efforts and constantly increasing production, no time has it been possible to keep pace with the demand?

That the new Grant Six—which we are now showing—has the largest, handsomest body of any car below a thousand dollars?

Do you know that the Grant Six has a valve-in-the-head motor of exclusive design—not a stock motor—that is one of the quietest, smoothest, most powerful motors built?

Throttles down to 1½ miles per hour. Speeds up over 50.

This motor has established wonderful economy records. Owners everywhere average over 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline—many get over 25.

Do you know that Grant true cantilever spring suspension makes Grant Six one of the easiest riding cars in the world?

That the Grant Six has achieved leadership solely by giving excess VALUE—in the motor—in the chassis—in the body—in the equipment.

All the flexibility, all the smoothness, all the virtues of the SIX at its best are conspicuous in the Grant Six.

When you know these facts you will be eager to own a Grant Six. Better order early.

H. S. WAITE CO.
Distributors for Eastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire.
801 Boylston St.
Phone Back Bay 8750.

GRANT-SIX
Made in a Grand Six
$795

CUSTOM MOTOR BODIES

Farnham & Nelson built-to-suit motor bodies possess an originality of design and refinement of detail to be found nowhere else. We invite you to consult with us.

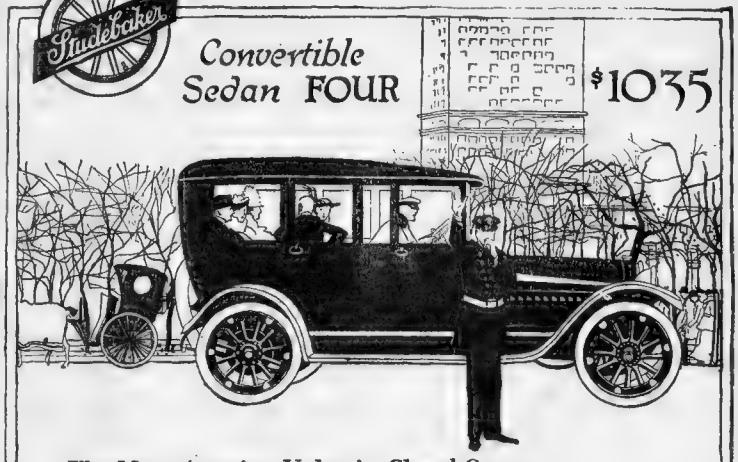
FARNHAM & NELSON CO.

"Producers of the Unusual"

47 Union Avenue Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Studebaker

Convertible Sedan FOUR $1035



The Most Amazing Value in Closed Cars Ever Offered at Any Price!

Never before in the history of the industry has any maker of cars offered so attractive, so POWERFUL or richly finished a town car at so LOW a price as $1035.

Stylish, handsome, richly finished and fitted, and exceedingly graceful in line, it represents the supreme achievement of the coach-builder's art. It has all the elegance and the luxuries and the many refinements that one desires in a Town Car—upholstery of fine grey cloth—handsomely nickeled door-posts—crystal plate glass sides and door-tops that give unobstructed vision—glass in the tonneau doors divided for ventilation—wind-proof and weather-proof construction.

And when you remember that this car has not only plenty of room for SEVEN passengers, the famous Studebaker FORTY Horse Power motor, with all its marvelous flood of POWER and its flexibility and hill-climbing superiorities that made the Studebaker FOUR the GREAT 4-cylinder value of the year, you can appreciate what a remarkable value this new Studebaker Sedan FOUR offers.

It has the convenience of being readily converted into an open car. Yet the price is only $1035—less than you pay for a mere touring car that equals it in power, size and quality.

We urge that you see this new Studebaker model at once. For shopping, calling, theatre going, taking the little folks to school or Father to the office, or for any social use, it is IDEAL. And at its price, it is truly a remarkable value! Come in today.

Four Cylinder Models

Touring Car, 7-passenger	$ 885
Roadster, 3-passenger	850
Convertible Sedan	1035
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass.	1185

Six Cylinder Models

Touring Car, 7-passenger	$1050
Roadster, 3-passenger	1000
Convertible Sedan	1200
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass.	1350
Coupe, 4-passenger	1550
Limousine, 7-passenger	2250

F. O. B. Detroit

STUDEBAKER
SOUTH BEND, IND. DETROIT, MICH. WALKERVILLE, ONT.
THE DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
626-630 Commonwealth Avenue Phone B. B. 4440
Wholesale Branch, 100 Cummington St. Phone B. B. 5650.

ARTHUR WILSON DISCOVERS A GOLD MINE OF FISH IN QUAINT GLOUCESTER

BRILLIANT HARVARD WRITER PICTURES EXCITEMENT OVER RECORD MACKEREL CATCH

Turning Gloucester's record mackerel catch into gold. Scores of men are employed to dress the fish for market and fish are to be seen everywhere on the wharves after a schooner brings in a big cargo

OLD-TIMERS PERK UP OVER WEALTH BROUGHT FROM DEEP

Cap'n Eb Recalls Some Famous Catches, Including One of Sea Mice, Cat and Dog Fish

By ARTHUR WILSON.

YOU are to imagine a gray fisher's village set in the hollow of old Cape Ann—a long rambling water front veiled by mists of rain—and then, motionless against the wharf, with her sails tucked up, a schooner of the [illegible] fleet.

It was the Rosie Morrow, lean, low, rakish, more like a yacht than a fishing craft. Under a cloud of canvas, her nose in foam, she had slanted into Gloucester harbor only an hour ago, hot from The Race, off Provincetown, with an unprecedented fare of mackerel. Haste was the order. There was no question but to be unloaded as soon as possible and on the way back for more. Shadowy forms in oilskins were jumping about the deck. Two ropes, like pencil marks on the sky, swayed suddenly. A block creaked.

"Haul away!" boomed a voice, the skipper's.

And there sailed into the air a basket laden with mackerel. It was caught by two men on the wharf, emptied, and let down again.

A slight pause ensued, during which there was a noise of fish being scooped [illegible]. A low voice said, "[illegible]." And then, boom, the skipper's voice:

"Haul away!"

And [illegible] like a [illegible] went the basket to be caught by two men [illegible] emptied, and let down again, with a sort of rhythmical certainty.

NEWS SPREADS FAST.

The lookouts hadn't sighted Rosie Morrow, veils of rain hid her coming, though the splash of her [illegible] as she treaded along, may have been noticed by their sharp ears, and [illegible] nothing short of intuition.

[illegible] news of her arrival had already preceded her. It was known along the water front even while she was being warped into her berth, and it spread with marvelous rapidity among the townspeople. The Rosie Morrow had come into port with [illegible] pounds of mackerel! That was the rumor.

[illegible] trickles and [illegible] it was so they had collected in a dark pool on the wharf, within the circle of misty light, and now, with bent heads and [illegible] necks, were looking over in [illegible] at the vessel.

Fish, fish, fish. Hundreds, thousands! All over the deck between rails, a yard or more deep, with an erection of pen boards to keep them from scooting back into the water.

"Seventy-five thousands pounds!" [illegible] an old fellow at last, excitedly pointing with the stem of his pipe. "I callate there's up an' [illegible] about, I p'an' goin' if the hold is full up. Where's the Old Man?"

Then, catching sight of the skipper, he cried out hastily, "You, you, you," giving little jabs with his pipe as if it impale the skipper's attention.

KNEE-DEEP IN FISH.

Below, the skipper was slushing about the deck knee-deep in mackerel. He glanced up as he was called, revealing a strong and weathery face that had split the heart of many a gale. His snowy, close-cropped beard covered his cheeks like a lather for shaving.

"Hulloh," he cried cheerily, booming voice, and hoisting one arm, "I've got the old hooker heck full [illegible] Eb, I want you to know [illegible] feeling in fine."

"And—and is the hold [illegible]?"

"It sure is," said the skipper, [illegible].

"What'd weight do you callate then?" And as he asked the question Mr. Eb put one hand back of [illegible] he listened most with.

"One hundred thousand," yelled the skipper through the megaphone of his hands.

[illegible] moment of intense excitement [illegible] which [illegible] between the [illegible] there was a [illegible] on somebody [illegible] All [illegible] looked [illegible].

"Godfrey," shouted the skipper, listening. "If it's that Wouson boy again stealin' fish—"

He put the [illegible] his mind into [illegible] bucket of salt [illegible] deck at a [illegible] youthful, [illegible]-headed person under the [illegible] to spear [illegible] out of the basket. He took the water with a derisive splutter, "Yah-h-h!" and scuttled away as fast as he could pump the oars.

At which Mr. Eb [illegible] saying [illegible] pleasant high voice, "Throw [illegible] fish, skipper. Throw 'im a fish. I throw'd him a pipe and baccy."

"Sink me and all hands if I do," thundered the skipper, glaring after the brindle-headed boy.

"It's all accordin'," chuckled Mr. Eb again.

TIME IS MONEY.

[illegible] had [illegible] would be looked upon as a [illegible] It [illegible] however [illegible] was [illegible] furious. A kind of blackness appeared like a shadow in his face. His mouth [illegible] popping sound. [illegible] It was plain enough he didn't know where to begin his tirade.

For perhaps a moment he gulped [illegible] at the same time [illegible] Work, of course, had [illegible] resumed at once; and the basket was now sailing up and down at a speed so reckless as to spill one or two fish. And at that flagrance the skipper contained himself no longer. He broke out at the usual place. And, as the poet says:

He swore that lay by the fodder bay
Of the [illegible] whar,
By the Big [illegible] an' he bit a hunk
Out of the edge of an iron pail.

Mr. Eb, at that moment priming his mouth for reasons of his own, murmured an' [illegible] with enthusiasm.

The skipper finished thus: "About one good tunk apiece on the head with a belaying pin would fix you gentlemen all hunky dory. Here you are loafin' on the job, when time is money. What kind of a vessel do you think this is? A shallop, a ketch, a pinnance?"

CHORUS OF GUFFAWS.

A big fellow with red eyebrows, at the rope, paused between his overhands, with the basket suspended in mid-air, to remark loudly, "The skipper is a mite oneasy in his emotions, I dought." And then he threw over the next arm the basket leaped on up.

The skipper stared and stared at that big fellow. And for his part, the big fellow stared back, as calm as a clock, across his alternating arms.

"Button up your eyes," growled the skipper, at last [illegible] his head a little to the port side as though listening. He wheeled [illegible] stooping, picked up another bucket of water, bounded across the deck, and splashed wildly under the wharf.

"Yah-h-h—" came the subterranean splutter, as derisive as before and as untamable.

"Con-found that boy," said the skipper, chopping his teeth, "wish that boy'd ship with me once!" He muscled out his forearm, which terminated in a sledge-like fist. "I'd smash the devil out of that lad. Yes siree."

So much comedy was not enacted without laughter among the spectators. Sniggering Mr. Eb, in his delightful back-o'-the-hand manner, led a great chorus of guffaws.

And the skipper's declaration of 100,000 pounds of fish over all was the matter of some extra laughter. Such a fare had never been achieved in piscatory annals. Of course, mackerel were schooling better this year than for many a season. Witness Captain John Vautier's catch with the schooner Volant, and that of Captain Douglas McLean with the schooner Victor.

OF—FISH—ALL FIGURES.

Bulletins in the Board of Trade building at which the native population came and stared from the outside, with noses flattened against the plate glass window, announced a grand total catch of mackerel overtopping the previous year's catch by 3,000,000 pounds.

But, though these matters were official-all, there was plenty of room for doubt as to the Rosie Morrow's fare. The Rosie was a good, lively girl. And the Old Man was there when it came to cracking on sail. True. Very true.

Alongside of such indubitable facts you would have to analyize the Plymouth Rock and prove that the Bunker Hill monument wasn't a totem pole. Now, mackerel are fish, and fish have a natural way about them, like yeast, with the difference, that, where yeast gets into the stomach, fish get into the imagination.

"I mind the time," observed an old salt, removing his pipe, "when fishin' was that plenty a mere complement o' mackerel like this here"—twitching his thumb down at the vessel—"would ha' pained a delekit soul."

Puff, puff. "Them days air no more." Long puff. "I'm not formilar with particklers. Memory runs by an' large with me. So I mind just in a gener'l sort of way the time we fished Georges Banks, in '83, 'twas." Puff, puff, puff.

"Well, sir, we hauled in them mackerel hand over fist all day long, never pausin'. Mug up? nary a bit of it. Nawthin'. I'm telin' you we never paused nor no intermissions, nor nawthin'.

"Then we observed a singular fenomynon, which was, all at once, our boat sunk away under us. Down she went—kerscoot! I want to say I felt just a mite oneasy. Because why? Because there we was, all of us swimming around in the midle of the Atlantic Ocean.

A BIT SARCASTIC.

"Well, people may be divided into several classes, I dessay, as many as a round dozen or more, but the simplified was is just two classes, them as have memory without judgment, and them as have a first rate judgment without memory, except by an' large in a gener'l sort of way.

"I belong by nature and personal preference in the second class. So, when we was all swimmin' around in the ocean, it struck me as a prime opportunity for displayin' judgment, so I sings out, 'Boys, [illegible] give up the ship!' Which, being taken sarcastic, was rebuked [illegible].

"I had a good mind to let them be, after that. You know I was a right handy lad with my fins, and I callate to paddle off for America. But then, I thought, no, I'm not that kind of a hairpin, I'm not that heartless.

"So I up [illegible] and sings out again, 'Boys, flock around and listen what I say.' Then in glowin' words, I [illegible].

"The ship [illegible] sunk because we [illegible] mackerel sunk her, therefore [illegible] the mackerel raise her,' I says, pausin' here for effect.

"I was looked at dubious for a while. Then I proceeded. 'My plan is simple, scientific, and the only one I can think of at present. Let the mack'r'l recover their former pristeen sperrits, let the fittest revive accordin' with science in a word, let the mack'r'l swim once more in their native element, aqua, as the ancients say, and it follows—what?

"It follows twice. One: the ship, being relieved, will rise again. Two: and we, in audience here assembled, will get in.'

"Cheers greeted my perryation. And, to shorten a long tale, the ship riz, we got in and sailed away." Puff, puff, puff—long puff—continued puffs. "Somebody lend me a match."

Mr. Eb was rolling his jaw over a juicy brownish substance with all the unaffected gusto of a goat.

TALE OF SEA-MICE.

"Mm-m—" he said, slyly. "The biggest catch ever I see was out there, same as. We'd been fishin' against luck, layin' and driftin' all over this God's creation. At last we figgered there must be a [illegible] about, so we up and hoisted [illegible] let her have it South, slow like, thinkin' maybe we'd run into somethin' off Provincetown, where the Old Man got his mack'r'l, which we did.

"The lookout sings down. We gets all ready. And then, all at once, high, wide and lively, a seamouse jumps over the quarter and runs down into the hold.

"'Godsake,' cried the skipper, 'Look what's comin'!' And would you believe it? Hundreds, thousands of sea-mice were leaping and jumpin' and tumblin' aboard.

"'It's all wrong,' says the skipper, 'It's all wrong.' And no sooner'd he got out them words than it was all explained clear-like and simple. A cat-fish leaped over the same quarter; and by the way he acted, we know he was after them sea-mice.

"He had a few friends along, and these came next, hoppety-skip, right behind; and so help me, if there weren't hundreds and thousands of them little pindlin' no-use catfishes jumpin' and leapin' aboard for to chase them seamice.

"The skipper was prancin'—fair prancin'. Whoopin' mad was he, when all at once, you know, sudden-like, there was a scream near the quarter. Never will I forget that moment. Leapin' over the rail by hundreds an' thousands came a school of dogfish. The skipper fetched a scream out of his gullet. 'Climb aloft,' says he, 'we are taken for fair this go.'

ROUND AND ROUND.

"We shinnied up purty quick, I can tell you. And never was there sich a goin'-on, I swear, as went up then. The sea-mice ran everywhere. The catfish ran after the seamice, and the dogfish ran after the catfish. Round an' round an' round the deck.

"I never see that many fish afore in my life. The vessel kiltered up, and starts down. The skipper nearly fell off.

"'An idea,' says he. 'Cook, have you any cheese?' After searchin' his pockets the cook says, 'I have, skipper,' says he, 'a dollop o' cheese.' And with that he perduces it out of his jacket an' holds it up.

"'Throw it overboard,' says the skipper.

"'What about that Welsh Rabbit?' says the cook.

"'We can't have it, anyway,' says the skipper, 'not with dogfish hangin' round. Throw the cheese overboard and mind you throw it windward side.'

"So cook hoists up and throws overboard his dollop o' cheese. It was marvelous, the effect. An' it was marvellous how the skipper thought of it.

"All the sea-mice sprang overboard for that cheese. And all the catfish sprang after the sea-mice and all the dogfish sprang after the catfish. All in a minute, mind. 'Twarn't as if it had taken 'em long to go.

"They went an' the only trace of their havin' been was hair—hair—hair all over the deck, cat hair, dog hair [illegible] Mr. [illegible] with [illegible].

DALY INDUSTRIAL CLUB PLANS BALL

Dorchester School to Benefit from Affair to Be Held on November 22.

On Monday evening, November 22, the Daily Industrial Aid Club will give their seventh annual ball in Catholic Union Hall, Worcester square. This is only one of the several parties given during the year by the club in Dorchester.

The club is composed of young men and women of the Greater Boston district. The parties given by the club are always looked forward to with unusual interest by their many friends.

The officers of the club are Phillip Mack, president; Gus Crowley, vice-president; Anna Manion, secretary; Richard Dodd, treasurer. Harold A. Brown is chairman of the ball committee and is assisted by:

T. Frank Brooks, Agnes Collins, Emma Crowley, Jona Coffee, Edward Carroll, Bernard Casey, Marguerite Casey, Arola Carroll, M. L. Costello, May Cropper, John A. Driscoll, Walter Doody, Agnes Deubet, Anna Donovan, Anna Manion, [illegible] Hugh, Ruth A. Manion, [illegible], Joseph Noonan, Edward O'Brien, Helen Snow, Thomas McGourty, Ella Healey, Philip Mack, Lucy Forster, Helen Murphy, Harold Brown, William Hyland, John McKenna, Irene Kennedy, Agnes MacArdle, Agnes McNall, Anna Kelley, Helen O'Brien, Mae Cheenan, Anna Walsh, Raymond [illegible], [illegible], John Tierney, Margaret Madden, Margaret Herlihy, Maria [illegible], Rose Coakley, Nora Cuddy, Hugh Murray, Katherine McCarron, Elizabeth Broderick, Marion Carey, Nellie Traynor, Rose M. Ardle, Marjorie McCarthy, Andrew Murphy, Irene McCoy, Lucy Noonan, Anna Noonan, M. Olive Robinson, Elizabeth Donoghue, Katherine Donoghue, Mary Curry, Gus Crowley, Charles Crowley, J. [illegible] Crowley, M. M. Walsh, Etta Crowley, Agnes O'Connell, Mary Leary, Mae Mulcahey, Elizabeth Hagan, Agnes Dunne, George McCarthy, Alice Richards, George Thompson, Elizabeth Carey, R. F. Dodd, Esther Murphy, Harold Matthews, William H. Lamb, Narcissa Butori, Margaret Callahan, Alic Carney, Anna Norton, Teresa Edwards, Alice Barry, Edwin Kelly, Lillian Kinlan, Grace Mack, Margaret Delourey, M. H. McDermott, M. McMahan, Catherine Hurley, Vera Mack, Francis Maloney, William Shea, Joseph Mack, Malvin Masse, Mary McGrath.

All Ready for Big Minstrel Show

The members and friends of St. Mary's Catholic Association, Cambridge, are rehearsing for their modern minstrels performance with a zeal and enthusiasm that promise a fine presentation. The show will be in Aquinas Hall on Thanksgiving night, November 25, and Firday night, November 26, for the benefit of St. Mary's evening schools.

The cast includes Jack Haverty, Bert Ryan, Wally Sharples, Frankie Quinn, Will[illegible] Gorm[illegible], John Malloy and Jack Ford. Misses Margaret Conroy, May Ma[illegible]han, Mary McMahon, Florence Hackett and Mrs. Anna Tracy Hackett.

"Jack" Caddigan, author of many song successes, is directing the rehearsals, and is much pleased with the progress made thus far. Many snappy sketches will make up the second part and surprise features will be in order throughout the entire performance. Many of the prettiest girls in the University City are in the chorus.

Gate of Heaven Club Reunion Soon

Preparations for the annual reunion of the Gate of Heaven Club, City Point, are progressing rapidly. The affair is to be held in the Municipal Building, Friday evening, November 19. The members are working hard to make the event one of the most brilliant gatherings of the season.

St. Ambrose Parish to Have a Men's Club

Both Rev. John H. Harrigan, pastor of St. Ambrose Church, Adams and Dickens streets, Dorchester, and his assitant, Rev. Joseph P. Murphy, are making plans for the formation of a club of the men of the parish to be known as St. Ambrose Parish Club. The club will be affiliated with the parish branch of the Holy Name Society. It will have its quarters in St. Ambrose hall, Adams street.

RAILS AND COPPERS HIGHER IN A STRONG AND ACTIVE MARKET

Stock Speculators Transfer Favor from War Industrials to Standard Securities.

By W. H. ROSS,
FINANCIAL EDITOR.

Stocks ranged higher at the close yesterday, after an active market, there being extensive profit taking and a shift from war industrials in favor of railroad and copper securities. The change in the speculative drift was one feature of trading. The bulk of the New York business was in standard rails, important coppers and United States Steel. The latter was the leader and sold at its highest price in five years. Issues commonly classed as war stocks were the most irregular group at the close of a two-hour market, in which share transactions totalled more than 70,000. The list withstood considerable realization, selling in the first hour and more near the close in a manner suggesting great underlying strength. Sentiment was optimistic because of reports as to the business condition of the country. It is unquestionably improving day by day, and every sign points toward national prosperity. It may be without parallel in extent and possibly in duration. Transactions in rails greatly exceeded the total of those in war stocks, and business in the latter was nearly equalled by the business in coppers. The range of prices did not average much, compared with spectacular fluctuations of the shares of a number of munition industrials within six months, and the market had a more normal aspect than in a long time, all things considered. It is technically stronger because of the recent reaction. Economists and bankers who were fearful of the effect of speculation in war industrials are encouraged by a transfer of public interest to mining and transportation stocks.

STOCKS AT NEW HIGHS.

During the last session of the week Chino, Miami and General Motors sold at record high prices, U. S. Steel at its highest since 1910, Utah Copper since 1904, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific since 1913, and Atchison, Chesapeake and Ohio, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and New York Central at their highest so far this year. The only sensational advance was in General Motors, which closed at 394, and at an advance of 38⅛, after selling at 395. Bethlehem Street obtained attention by slumping 15⅛ to 524¾. There were 1,800 shares of General Motors traded in.

U. S. Steel sold as high as 88¼ and was the most active issue, business in it amounting to more than 80,000 shares. It closed at 87⅝, up [illegible]. [illegible] was the most active [illegible] and Ohio the strongest [illegible] Anaconda trading aggregated more than 3,000 shares and [illegible] fractionally lower after selling as high as 84. It was the only active copper to end at a loss.

Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Norfolk and Western, Northern Pacific and Great Northern were strong among rails. Among the weakest industrials were Baldwin, Crucible, American and New York Air Brake. General Electric closed at three points advance.

COPPERS ACTIVE HERE.

There was considerable business in coppers in Boston, where Allouez, Calumet & Arizona, Mass Mining, Mohawk, Osceola, St. Mary, Shattuck-Arizona and Wolverine were among the strongers. Zincs were higher, Butte & Superior advancing 1⅛ and American Zinc 1-8. During the week ended by Friday transactions in zinc shares in Boston totaled more than 100,000.

In the local market last week high record prices for the year were attained by American Agricultural Chemical common, American Zinc, Atlantic Gulf preferred, Mohawk and Santa Fe.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR METALS.

The outlook for metals is good, there being more demand for copper, lead, spelter and tin, not only because of the war in Europe, but on account of home industry. On the New York metal Exchange yesterday 14 to 14½ cents a pound was quoted for prime Western spelter and 12¾ to 13¾ for futures. Lead was quoted at 4.90c.

Authorities estimate that war copper requirements range from 700,000,000 to 1,250,000,000 pounds a year. The growth of industrial activity in this country, based upon domestic needs, is going to consume more copper than for years, if not more than ever before. This is why some sellers advanced their price to 18½ cents a pound last week. Producers had reason to hold out for 18 cents when there was very little call for the metal. Events have justified their confidence. There was an increase in domestic and foreign consumption in October.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The New York bank statement shows actual conditions of clearing house members, an increase during the week of $3,415,150 in surplus reserve to a total of $196,215,170, an increase of $24,664,000 in loans, an increase of $27,018,000 in net demand deposits and an increase of $2,501,000 in time deposits. According to average condition, surplus reserve increased $3,07_,700 to a total of $193,704,540, loans increased $[illegible] deposits increased $10,651,000 and time deposits increased $[illegible].

If there was any increase in demand for money last week it had no effect upon rates, the supply being far in excess of demand. But business is expanding so fast now that if there is any change it surely should be upward. Foreign exchange grew firmer [illegible] the week but was a trifle easier on Saturday than at the close on Friday. [illegible] As to [illegible] the United States [illegible] in the [illegible] ended October with $[illegible] for the corresponding 1914 period. The increase is [illegible] per cent.

COTTON AND WHEAT.

When the New York Cotton Market opened the tone was barely steady, with prices six to eight points lower. This was expected, owing to lower Liverpool cables and favorable weather in the South. Wall Street houses were the chief buyers. There was selling on Liverpool account. Prices were steady at the close and as follows: November 11.96 to 98; December [illegible]; January [illegible]; February 12.22 bid; March 12.43 to 44; April 12.50 bid; May 12.67 to [illegible]; June 12.58 bid; July 12.62 to 65; August 12.43 bid.

[illegible] Chicago wheat quoted [illegible] to ⅛ higher, corn was unchanged, oats were up ⅛c and provisions were higher. At the close, wheat was 1⅛ to 1⅛c lower, because of weather reports, corn was ⅛ to ⅜c lower, oats were ⅛ to ¼c lower, and provisions closed lower. Closing prices were: May wheat, 103¼; December, 101⅜; May corn, 59⅜ to ½; October, 61⅞ bid; November, 59⅝; December, 57⅞ bid; May oats, 39⅛ bid, December, 38[illegible] bid. October pork 14.12; November 14.12 nom; December 14.12 bid; January, 16.4[illegible]; May lard, 9.[illegible]; October, 8.47 nom; November, 8.[illegible]; January, 8.90; October ribs, 10.70 bid; January, 8.97a.

N. Y. Stocks

CLOSING STOCK PRICES.

[illegible]

Alis-Chalmers 43 [illegible], unchanged; Am. Can 62, off 1; American Smelting 93⅞, unchanged; Am. Sugar 113, up 1; Anaconda 82⅞, off ⅛; Atchison 108⅞, up ⅞; Balt. & Ohio 94⅞, up ⅞; Canadian Pacific 183⅛, up ⅛; Ches. & Ohio 62⅞, up 3; Chino 52⅞, up ⅞; Lehigh Valley 80⅞, off ⅛; Lack. Steel 84, up 1; N. Y. Central 103, up ⅞; New Haven 82, off ⅞; Norfolk Pacific 112[illegible], up 1⅛; Penn. 60¼, up ⅛; Reading 83, off ⅛; Southern Pacific 101⅞, up ⅞; St. Paul 94⅞, up ⅞; Union Pacific 138⅞, up 1⅛; U. S. Steel 87⅝, up ⅞; Utah Copper 72⅞, up ⅞; Am. Car & Fdy. 87⅞, up ⅛; Am. Locomotive 70⅞, up ⅛; Baldwin Loco. 131⅞, off 2; Beth. Steel 524¾, off 15⅛; Cent. Leather 58⅞, up ⅞; Col. Fuel 57⅞, off ⅞; Crucible Steel 83, off 1⅞; Dis. Securities 48¼, up 1⅛; Erie 42⅞, off ⅞; Gen. Elec. 183, up 3; Gen. Motor 394, up 38⅛; Goodrich 76⅞, off ⅛; Inspiration 46, up ⅞; Max. Motor 87⅞, up ⅛; Mex. Petrol. 89⅞, off ⅞; Miami 35⅞, up ⅞; Northern Ore 31⅞, up ⅛; Pitts. Coal 38⅞, off ⅞; Pressed Steel 72⅞, off ⅞; Rep. I. & Steel 54⅞, up ⅞; Rock Island 18⅞, off ⅞; Studebaker 172, up 1; Tenn. Copper 63⅞, up ⅞; U. S. Rubber 56⅞, unchanged; Westinghouse 72⅞, unchanged; Willys Overland 262, up 12.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Alaska Gold 32⅞, off ⅛; American Woolen pf 97⅞, off ⅛; Boston Elevated 84⅞, off ⅞; Boston & Maine 33, unchanged; Butte & Superior 68⅞, up 1⅛; Calumet & Arizona 66⅞, up ⅞; Calumet & Hecla 557, up 7; Copper Range 58⅞, up ⅞; Granby 88⅞, off ⅛; Greene-Cananea 39⅞, up ⅛; Isle Royale 29⅛, off ⅛; North Butte 32⅞, up ⅞; N. Y. N. H. & H. 82⅞, off ⅛; Osceola 86⅞, up 1⅞; Quincy 86, up 2; United Fruit 133, unchanged; U. S. Smelting 43⅞, up ⅞; United Shoe Machinery 49, off ⅛; Allouez 58, up 1; Am. Zinc 79, up ⅛; Atl. Gulf 21⅞, up ⅞; Atl. Gulf pf 39, unchanged; East Butte 13⅞, unchanged; Lake 14, up ⅞; Mass Mining 13⅞, up 1; Mohawk 83, up 1⅞; New Arcadian 11⅞, unchanged; Shattuck Arizona 36, up ⅞; St. Mary 57, up 1; Superior 28⅞, up ⅛; Trinity 11, off 1; Wolverine 60⅞, up 1⅞.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Bay State 21c, Calaveras 1⅞, Champion 12c, [illegible] 50c, Davis Daly 1⅞, Eagle & Blue Bell 1⅞, First National 3 15-16, Fortuna 1, [illegible] [illegible] stock Tunnel 14c [illegible] 1⅞ [illegible] Copper 1⅞ [illegible] Lake [illegible] Humboldt 12c, [illegible] 9c, Rex Cons 47c, Success 80c, Trust Steel 6, U. S. Light & Heat 5⅞, Utah Metal 9⅞, W. E. Boston sub treasury credit $146,728. Boston clearings $10,287,4[illegible]. New York sub treasury [illegible].

BIG REUNION OF ST. PETER'S

BIG REUNION OF ST. PETER'S

Meeting of Church Societies Today to Map Out Plans for Large Social Assembly.

The parishioners of St. Peter's parish, Dorchester, will meet in Ronan Memorial Hall this afternoon to begin plans for the annual reunion and whist party of the church. The proceeds will go to the parish building fund. All are interested in the success of the reunion.

Among the societies interested are St. Peter's Parish Club, Margaret Ronan Guild, Holy Name Society, Married Ladies' Sodality and the Single Ladies' Sodality.

At today's meeting William J. Hennesey, chairman of the general committee, will preside. Charles McManus will act as clerk. For the woman's committee Mrs. Patrick McDonald and Mrs. John A. Kelliher will be in charge and Miss Winnie Penney will act as secretary.

Alhambra Caravan to Confer Degrees

Alhambra Caravan No. 3 of Boston, of which Dr. Harry F. MacLeod is grand commander, will have a class initiation Tuesday night, November 30, in Lawrence Encampment Hall. Some fifty candidates are expected. The pilgrimage will be conducted by the new master of ceremonies, Arthur J. Harty and the new degree staff and choir. After the degree there will be the usual Alhambra banquet and festivity. Before the end of the year the caravan will have a [illegible] night, when all the women friends of the members will be present [illegible] members.

Anniversary Banquet for Ansonia, K. of C.

The Ansonia Council 1513, K. of C., will celebrate their fifth anniversary by a banquet at the Boston City Club on Tuesday evening, November 2, 1915. State and City officials, all State officers of the K. of C. and the present and former district deputies of the Ansonia Council have been invited. The Committee has arranged an elaborate program and an excellent entertainment after the speaking. Mr. Vincent J. Brogna, G. K., will be toast-master. The committee in [illegible] Fata, Rocco Leone and Carl D. Cassano.

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USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
Motorcycles—Horses and Carriages—Musical Instruments and Agents Wanted.
Listed in This Section

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1915. Boston American SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1915.

APARTMENT ADVERTISING
Real Estate and Farm Ads in This Section. Also Houses To Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities, Agents Wanted and Help Ads.

DEMAND FOR REAL ESTATE CONTINUES

Sales Involve Mercantile and Residential Property Alike.

PLAN STATE ST. BUILDING

By H. R. SAFFELL,
Real Estate Editor.

The consistent demand of the past fortnight for all kinds of property, improved and unimproved, mercantile and residential, was continued during the past week with little abatement. Especially prominent was the demand for property for improvement.

Two deals, involving property of this kind, were of particular significance. In each case important changes in the character of a district are emphasized.

The sale of the old mercantile building at No. 150-152 State street marks another stage in the transformation of the lower end of that thoroughfare. This property, which adjoins the site of the proposed Fidelity Trust building, will be supplanted by a modern, fireproof mercantile building. These changes, with the new Custom House tower, which they face, will very materially alter the skyline of this portion of State street.

The other deal of consequence, which involves the property at No. 140 Charles street in the Beacon Hill section of the West End, is further evidence of the come-back of that district. The new owners, Matthew Hale, et al., trustees, will improve with several residences.

The following is a summary of the more important of the week's transfers.

ALLSTON.

BOULEVARD TERRACE—Nos. 33 and 35 Rives Crescent; Braddock F. Fallbush, one-family house and 5,243 square feet of land; total valuation $4,000; on and $1,400. Henry W. Savage, Inc., brokers.

EASTON STREET—No. 36, Theodore B. Monroe to Minnie C. Hughes, two-family frame house, terms not and not assessed; James H. Nichols, broker.

BACK BAY.

BINNEY STREET—Near Longwood avenue; City and Suburban Real Estate Trust to Isaac Baker; two brick houses and 12,367 square feet of land; total valuation $37,000.

[illegible] STREET—Nos. 44, Emily F. Baker to Rachel S. Isaac, brick house and 1,500 square feet of land; total valuation $17,000, on land $[illegible].

[illegible] STREET—Near Dummer street; Henrietta [illegible] to [illegible], square feet of land; total valuation $[illegible].

BEACON HILL.

HENRY STREET—No. 91, Emily F. Baker to [illegible], one-family brick building and 1,500 square feet of land; total valuation $16,800, on land $[illegible].

BRIGHTON.

FOSTER STREET—No. 20, Frank B. Patten et al. to [illegible], 2 story frame house and 6,814 square feet of land; total valuation $7,100 on land $1,600.

BROOKLINE.

ORKNEY ROAD—No. 27, Oscar W. Merritt to W. W. [illegible], one-family house and 6,000 square feet of land; total valuation $5,000. Chamberlain & Wheeler, Inc., brokers.

SUMNER ROAD—Ann Lehmann to Elizabeth C. Kerrigan, lot of land; total valuation $2,000. Chamberlain & Wheeler, Inc., brokers.

KENT STREET—No. 153, Walter H. Dugard to Lillian T. Lelibert, one-family house and 5,125 square feet of land; total valuation $9,000, on land $[illegible].

STURGIS ROAD—Nathan [illegible] to Sherman Build [illegible], one-family house and 21,000 square feet of land; total valuation $4,650. Chamberlain & Wheeler, brokers.

KENT STREET—[illegible] estate of Charles F. Draper to [illegible], one-family frame house and 7,168 square feet of land; total valuation $9,000 on land $4,000.

CAMBRIDGE.

LINE STREET—Nos. 21 and 23, Lucy K. Wormwood to Timothy Sullivan, 2 two-family houses and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation $7,500. Frank A. McLaine, broker.

PARKER STREET—No. 41, Edith F. Knowlton to Patrick F. [illegible], frame house and 1,000 square feet of land; total valuation $3,200. Frederic J. McTigue, broker.

CHARLESTOWN.

MAIN STREET—No. [illegible], Mary J. Dodge et al. to [illegible], brick store and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation $[illegible].

[illegible] STREET—Corner Perry, brick house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $4,000.

DORCHESTER.

LAKE SHORE STREET—Near Greenfield street [illegible] Real Estate Trust to Charles W. Hopper, two lots, containing 10,231 feet of land; total valuation $3,000.

SIXTH STREET—No. [illegible], Mary Beatty to [illegible], one-family house and 4,020 square feet of land; total valuation $4,000. [illegible] to [illegible] Real Estate Company.

TEMPLETON STREET—No. 36, Claude J. and Belle W. [illegible] to [illegible], one-family house and 3,240 square feet of land; total valuation $4,100. [illegible] Co., brokers.

WOOD HILL AVENUE—No. 9, [illegible] to [illegible], one-family house and 5,115 square feet of land; total valuation $4,000.

BIRD STREET—[illegible] Street, Walter H. Gilkey to [illegible], one-family house and 3,511 square feet of land; total valuation $2,100, on land $2,000.

HALF MOON STREET—No. 11, Annie F. Fenton to [illegible], one-family house and 3,713 square feet of land; total valuation $6,300. [illegible] Co., brokers.

WORCESTER STREET—No. [illegible], Mary A. Bowden et al. to [illegible], one-family house and 3,248 square feet of land; total valuation $2,500, on land $2,300.

FAIRMOUNT.

LEXINGTON STREET—No. 1, Edward J. Kelly et al. to Mary L. Parker, one-family house and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation $4,000.

MILFORD.

SHAPLEY AVENUE—Nos. 13, George B. Salter to Ruth Reid Bass, one-family house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $4,000. Henry W. Savage, Inc., brokers.

MIDDLESEX AVENUE, Nos. 165 and 167, Peter Ferguson to Frederick H. Bass, two-family house and $ 140 on [illegible] square feet of land. Edward T. Hall, broker; total valuation $4,000.

NORTH END.

COOPER STREET—No. 2 [illegible], Fernando Forlani to [illegible], [illegible] to [illegible] frame building and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $3,000.

ROXBURY.

HAY PLACE—No. 7, Frederick J. Gilman to Lucretia Day [illegible] house and 3,553 square feet of land; total valuation $[illegible].

WALDEN STREET—No. [illegible], Ida Hampton and [illegible] to [illegible], one-family house and frame dwelling and 3,[illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $[illegible].

FISHER AVENUE—No. [illegible], Sarah McCormack to [illegible], one-family house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $[illegible].

WALNUT AVENUE—No. [illegible], Mary A. Bowden et al. to [illegible], one-family house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $5,700, on land $[illegible].

MILLMORE STREET—No. 19, William F. Brown to Leah Pratchett, frame house and 2,[illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $[illegible], on land $4,000.

SOUTH BOSTON.

STANDISH STREET—No. [illegible], Summer Draper and Mark Tapley, Inc., to William J. Nugent to Frederick G. Roberts, one-story brick building and 2,[illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $[illegible], on land $[illegible].

WARREN AVENUE—No. 185; Georgia Richardson and another to W. B. Spencer, four-story brick building and 3,[illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $[illegible].

WEST END.

MYRTLE STREET—No. 25, Louis Green to W. Parker Morse to John H. Lyons, three-story brick building and 2,[illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $12,000, on land $6,000.

WEST ROXBURY.

BROOKSIDE AVENUE—No. 36, Charles F. Curtis and Charles H. Curtis, 3d, to Ella M. Bates, one-family house and 16,[illegible] feet of land, total valuation $[illegible], on land $[illegible].

ARNOLD WAY—No. 66, Charles F. Curtis and Charles H. Curtis, 3d, to Ella M. Bates, frame dwelling and 2,[illegible] square feet of land; Joseph Beach, broker.

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible], Ella M. Bates to [illegible], one-family house and 4,[illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $[illegible].

[illegible] ROAD—No. 33, Lewis J. and Charles F. Walters to George L. Green, three-family house and 4,000 square feet of land; total valuation $7,500; Robert F. Fowler, broker.

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible], Charles F. Curtis and Charles H. Curtis to Rose [illegible] 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation $5,[illegible]; Robert F. Fowler, broker.

ARNOLWAY—Nos. 41 and 43, Charles F. Curtis and Charles H. Curtis to Rose [illegible], two lots of land containing 9,317 square feet; Joseph Beach, broker.

Greater Boston Estates to Be Auctioned Off

Three Greater Boston estates will be sold this week at public auction.

The property at No. 20 Albion place, Charlestown, will be offered for sale by Auctioneer Grandison tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The sale will take place on the premises. The property consists of a three-family house, containing fifteen rooms, and a lot of land.

Tomorrow and Tuesday at 3 o'clock the Bonelli-Adams Company will sell at auction twelve building lots, which constitute part of the Russell estate in Arlington. Two of the lots front on the Metropolitan Park Reservation and the balance are on Maynard street, the lots overlook Lower Mystic Lake.

On Wednesday, Auctioneer D. H. Sullivan will offer for sale the brick and brownstone building at No. 191 Washington avenue, Chelsea. The house contains twelve rooms and is situated on one of the principal thoroughfares of the city. A deposit of $200 must be posted at the time of the sale

Build South End Mercantile Block

Announcement is made through the office of W. J. McDonald, of the erection of another large mercantile building in the South End for the Shawmut Avenue Real Estate Trust. The building is to be located at the corner of Shawmut avenue and Castle street. It is to be six stories high.

The plans and specifications are by George N. Meserve, architect, and call for a fireproof building to be built of reinforced concrete with a facade of Pennsylvania red shale brick. It is to be equipped with two freight elevators and two passenger elevators and full sprinkler system.

The property is under lease to Robert W. Hull of the Patent Cloth Finishing Works who will occupy the greater part of the building. The estimated cost is about $200,000 above the land which is taxed for $49,000

Ten Lots of Land in Wollaston Sold

The sale of ten lots of land in Wollaston, aggregating 87,851 square feet, is reported by the Edward T. Harrington Company. The purchasers are A. H. Ballentine, who took over four lots, Byron E. Phinney, F. H Wrigley, Madge W. Kelsey, Frank E. Mason, Robert Brown and E. A. Carpenter. Titles were given by the Wollaston Land Company

Erect Summer Homes at North Chatham

The sale of three large tracts of land in North Chatham, aggregating 760,000 square feet, is announced by Edwardes Brothers. The purchasers, E. H Kidder, E. W. English and Charles P. Slocum, all of Boston, will erect three summer residences and garages. The land has a frontage of over 3,000 feet on Pleasant Bay

Auction Off East Boston Dwelling

A single-family house at No. 2 London court, off London street, East Boston, will be sold by Auctioneer Grandison of No. 53 Tremont street, at public auction tomorrow. The sale will commence at 3 p. m. At the time of sale $100 must be posted

BUYS TRACT IN WINCHESTER.

Charles G. M. Bond has purchased a tract of land containing 87,167 square feet, on the north side of Swan avenue, Winchester. The parcel has a frontage of 283 feet. The grantor was Lillie Henderson. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

SELL WEST ROXBURY LOTS.

The sale of three lots on Redlands road, West Roxbury, for improvement is reported by Warren F. Freeman

Alice Medlane and T. J. Hayes, the purchasers will build residences for occupancy. Title was given by Willard F. Whittemore.

INFORMATION ON REAL ESTATE IS FURNISHED FREE

Send Your Query to American's Realty Information Bureau for Reply.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. The full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and number, under which look for the reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where reply outside the State is invited, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

G. M. S.—Ten thousand dollars is a fair price for the property. The assessed valuation, $14,200, is more than the intrinsic value.

(2) The construction of an apartment house on the lots appears to be a good investment. You should have little difficulty in renting the apartments and stores. This is a matter [illegible] **which you should thoroughly investigate for yourself, as the investment is large. Consult the real estate brokers in the vicinity and find out how great has been the demand for apartments. See if there are any vacancies. Find out how much rent is being paid by tenants in the vicinity. You can then determine almost definitely how much and how steady your income would be, and the percentage it would bear to the investment.**

(3) Let the architect place the contract with contractors with whom he does business. If you prefer, invite a number of contractors to submit bids. It would be better, however, to get a good competent architect, and let him handle it for you, since you have undoubtedly had no experience in such matters and a low bid might be accompanied by skimpy [illegible].

(4) The building would cost between $12,000 and $13,000, depending upon how much of the low you utilize and the quality of materials and finish.

No. 71—It is against our policy to recommend any particular real estate man. We send you, however, the names and addresses of several reliable real estate men from whom you may make your selection

L. H. C.—The information you desire is purely legal and has no bearing whatsoever on real estate, to which all replies in this column are confined. If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, consult one of the several legal aid bureaus in Boston

No. F. M. M.—As we have already pointed out a number of times, the advantage in replacing the ordinary mortgage by a co-operative bank mortgage lies in the possibility of amortizing—that is, paying off—the mortgage.

The savings bank mortgage, for example, makes no provision for gradual reduction of the principal. You simply pay your interest until the instrument expires. Then you may have it renewed or replaced. Under the mortgage plan of the co-operative bank you are required to make monthly payments on the principal, in proportion to the size of the mortgage and the end of twelve years the mortgage is liquidated.

The advantage of the co-operative bank mortgage are obvious. On the other hand, where persons wish to avoid the bother of making annual payments, and for investment property, where there is no advantage in reducing the mortgage, the ordinary instrument is preferable

B. L. R.—The tax rate for 1915 in Waltham is $18.30. This is an [illegible] **ance of $1.80 over the rate in effect the preceding year.**

SELL WINTHROP LOT.

Elliot & Whittier have sold for Miss Harriet M. Day of Winthrop, the lot of land at the corner of Winthrop and Centre streets, containing 5,845 square feet. Dr. Charles F. Mahoney is the purchaser.

Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to secure information free, from the AMERICAN'S experts, regarding all real estate matters:

1—Write out the question clearly on postal or letter
2—Sign your name and address, and a number under which the reply will appear.
3—Forward the query, addressed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN.
4—Then watch the columns of this section every Sunday

uild Houses on West End Street

[illegible] sale of the old gasometer at the [illegible] of Charles and Cambridge streets marks another step in the disposal of that portion of the West [illegible] new owners, Matthew Hale [illegible], trustees will raise the structure [illegible] manner of modern houses [illegible], which was owned by Boston Consolidated Gas Co., is sold for $125,000. There are [illegible] feet of land, assessed [illegible]

'Town Beautiful' Policy in Belmont Restrictions Taboo Ugly Dwellings

HOMES RECENTLY BUILT IN BELMONT WHICH TYPIFY ITS GROWTH

HOW MUCH SHOULD MY HOME COST?

Simple Formula Determines in a General Way What Each Person Should Spend.

TEN TIMES ANNUAL RENTAL

"How much shall I pay for my [illegible]"

This is a question with which real estate men and architects are constantly bombarded. And, for the prospective buyer who is planning to buy or build a home, it is an important question, an incorrect answer to which would prove a stumbling block in the [illegible]

For if more is paid for a home than a person can conveniently afford, there will always be the burden of trying to catch up financially. And the more lavish scale of living, which an elaborate house would impose, would lead to financial difficulties and perhaps eventually the loss of the [illegible]

On the other hand, if too little is paid in proportion to the income, the owner would suffer inconveniences, and would continually be kicking himself for his miserly spirit.

The prospective purchaser or builder of a home, then, must use good judgment in determining how much to spend, or become involved in difficulties or disappointment.

In this connection, a simple formula has been devised which in a general way gives an answer to the problem, but the formula like all formulas, must be applied with judgment

TEN TIMES RENTAL

Here it is—multiply your annual rental by 10. Thus if you pay $30 a month rent on which makes your annual rental $360, you can safely invest $1800 in a home. If you pay $40 monthly, or $480 a year, you can invest $4800 If your monthly rental is $50, your home should cost $6,000, and so on.

All this implies, of course, that your rental bears a just proportion to the other expenses. In this connection economists who have scientifically studied the question agree that the rental should be in the vicinity of one-quarter of the total living expense—at least not above that

The formula stated above is based on the assumption that your landlord clears 10 per cent. on his investment, which is the usual net income on suburban property to which the owner gives a personal attention.

Of course, this manner of determining the cost of a house is crude. Any method which applies to all cases must be rough because of the play of other factors. But it gives a starting point upon which other calculations can be based

MAY INCREASE ESTIMATE.

In many cases it is wise to increase the estimate for a home based on this kind of figuring, by an additional 10 per cent. This reasoning applies to single-family houses. Where the two-family house is involved, an additional [illegible] per cent may be safely made.

In financing the house, the question is frequently asked whether it is more advisable to own the house outright, or to have a mortgage on it. Unquestionably, it is better to have a mortgage on the property, say of 50 per cent.

Such a mortgage bearing interest at 5 or 5½ per cent. may be had from either a savings or co-operative bank. And since the property will yield an income of at least 10 per cent on the investment, considering as the income the rent you pay as tenant to yourself as landlord, you will make a profit of 4½ to 5 per cent. on the borrowed money

And the money which otherwise would have been tied up can be used for the purchase of another piece of real estate, perhaps adjoining your own house, where you can give it personal attention. And this property could be similarly mortgaged.

The wisdom of the mortgage is demonstrated by the practice of large property owners. Persons of the greatest wealth, who own large blocks of city property, always have them mortgaged. In this way their holdings of real estate are increased, and there is not the difference between the interest on the mortgage and the income from the property

STATE LIKELY TO EMBARK IN REALTY

If Amendment Approved by Voters Homestead Will Ask $50,000 to Buy Land With.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, through the Homestead Commission, will undoubtedly enter the real estate field.

If the amendment to the constitution empowering the Legislature to authorize the taking of land to provide workingmen's homes, is approved on Tuesday—and all indications point in that direction—the Homestead Commission will file a bill for an appropriation to carry on this work.

While the exact nature of the bill has not yet been determined, it is likely that the commission will file a bill similar to purport to the measure presented in 1912, which was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

The commission will ask for an appropriation of only $50,000, however, from the funds of the unclaimed bank deposits which the State now holds as trustee. It will also ask for authority to purchase a tract or tracts of land sub-divide in prope sort, lease and mortgage the land and buildings constructed thereon. The land and buildings, which would be developed along ideal lines, would then be sold to laborers at cost, plus expense of administration.

In the event that the necessary legislation is forthcoming the commission will go ahead with their plans with and continuity. Experiments to determine the most advantageous plan of [illegible] will be made, [illegible] tracts south of the State in homestead work determined

BUYS STONEHAM ESTATE.

John Fiske of Scituate has bought from Arron Hill of Melrose a [illegible] estate, [illegible] Main street, containing [illegible] house, stable and 2½ [illegible] square feet of land. Wasuh & Rasso were the brokers

SELL POULTRY FARM.

Henry W. Savage, Incorporated report the sale of a large poultry farm situated on the Boston & Hartford Turnpike, Hopkinton, of 100 acres of land, a 12-room house, stable, wagon shed, workshop, and four poultry houses. Joseph M. Masters of Boston conveyed to E. A. Walsh.

Slow But Steady Growth of Belmont Pleases Local Real Estate Men.

A continuation of the policy to keep Belmont a "suburb beautiful" marked the operations of builders in that town this year.

While this policy has prevented any such mushroom growth as has characterized other communities in the Metropolitan district, it has worked out in a manner satisfactory to local real estate men.

Undesirable buildings have been kept out by restrictions which are more extensive and more stringent than in almost any other Greater Boston suburb. The "three-flatter" is tabood by a local building ordinance.

In addition, restrictions have been applied to practically all of the better residential parts of the town confining all building to single-family houses.

These restrictions have been put on by public-spirited citizens of the town, who have also included a minimum cost clause, which stipulates an amount below which no house may be erected. Another restriction which is effective states that the builder must submit his plans to a committee, which includes an architect, whose approval must be obtained. The purpose of this restriction is to secure the construction of houses which will harmonize architecturally with one another.

As a result the bulk of the building in Belmont has been confined to single-family houses ranging in cost from $3,000 to $15,000 each. Most of the single-family house construction has been on Walnut, Clark and Stone Hills. A number of two-family houses near the centre of the town have also been erected

SELL ASHMONT HOUSE.

Herbert H. Frost has sold for Florence M. Scott, the eleven-room house and 8544 square feet of land at No. 18 Arundel street, in the Ashmont section of, Dorchester. The purchaser is Willard F. Rockwell The property is assessed for $7,500, of which $1700 is on the land

BUYS FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Agnes D. Ross has purchased from Agnes M. McCormick a lot of land containing 12,000 square feet and situated on Commonwealth avenue directly opposite the new Boston College buildings. The assessed value is $4200 The purchaser will build for occupancy. Henry W. Savage, Incorporated, were the brokers.

Plan Another Office Building for State Street

The march of progress continues along State street. As the result of the sale of an old estate on that thoroughfare, still another old land-mark will be razed and replaced by a modern mercantile building

The new structure will be erected at Nos. 150 and 152 State street, along the twelve-story office building to be erected for the Fidelity Trust Company. Eugene F. Sullivan is the new owner

Plans prepared by Architect C. Howard Walker call for a steel and terra cotta building of the most approved fireproof construction The entrance hallways will be lined with decorative marbles Elevators will be of the most modern style

The site of the proposed building, which will be five stories high, contains 1200 square feet assessed for $56,000.

Improve Tract of Watertown Land

Three two-family houses will be erected by Alexander J. Mackay on [illegible] at the corner of [illegible] Walnut streets, Watertown. Mr. Mackay has just taken title to the [illegible] from Henry W. Savage, Incorporated. There are 3,124 square feet of land, assessed for $2100

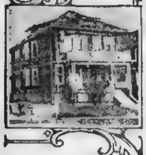
BUYS HOPKINTON ESTATE.

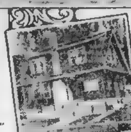
A [illegible] estate in Hopkinton has been sold by [illegible] Wood [illegible] Hopkinton, to Mrs. Wint [illegible] consisting of [illegible] 2,000 square feet with [illegible] Savage, Incorporated, were the brokers.

REPORT NEED

Congressman Willis [illegible] Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, consisting of [illegible] Drew, Cox, Forrest, [illegible] Miller [illegible] Wm. Rauch [illegible] ore.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. *Real Estate—Miscellaneous.* *Real Estate—Miscellaneous.* *Real Estate—Miscellaneous.*





N. J. SODERLUND Builds Quality Houses in Newton

(Opposite Hunnewell Hill) Tremont Street and Plaistead Road

In the most exclusive section of Newton proper. Within a five-cent fare limit of Boston. Semi-Colonial style of houses, bungalows of seven rooms with all modern conveniences. Single and two-family houses.

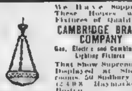
Open fireplaces, hardwood floors, combination ranges, automatic gas water heaters, steam heat, tiled bathrooms, gumwood wood and finished birch dining rooms, sun piazzas screened and enclosed with glass, slate roofs, garages with bungalows. Some of two-family houses are [illegible], others [illegible] half stucco and shingles. All have sixty foot frontage and Newton houses vary in size and number of rooms. The following contractors supply me with the best materials for these QUALITY HOMES, and is the surest guarantee to the buyer.

Plans Furnished by Arthur G. Curtis, Architect,
16 Cutter Street, Somerville. Phone Som. 4046-W

N. J. SODERLUND
Used First-Class Lumber and Masons' Supplies in These Houses
Watertown Lumber Co.
LUMBER & MASONS' SUPPLIES
Watertown, Mass. Tel. Newton No. 302.

W. J. KENNY,
PLUMBING and HEATING
The plumbing and heating in these houses has been completed under my personal supervision by most expert mechanics. Materials used are guaranteed to be the best.
442 Main Street, Medford, Mass.

Carpenter-Morton Co.
Paints and Varnishes
Also QUALITY SLATE SURFACE SHINGLES
77 Sudbury Street Boston



We Have Supplied These Houses with Fixtures of Quality—
CAMBRIDGE BRASS COMPANY
Gas, Electric and Combination Lighting Fixtures
That Show Supremacy Displayed at Show rooms, 50 Sudbury St. (2498 Haymarket), Boston

The Wall Papers for the Soderlund Property Was Furnished by
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Interior Decorator
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The Plumbing Material in These Houses Furnished by
DANIEL P. SULLIVAN, JR.,
Wholesale Dealer in
High Grade Plumbing Supplies
50 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON, MASS.

MEDFORD TWO-FAMILIES AT BARGAIN PRICES
I have several good houses for sale in Medford and West Medford that should command your attention. These are bargains and will be sold on easy terms to ready buyers.
Two family houses with four and five rooms. Others five and six rooms, all have fine location with modern improvements. I also build to contract. CONSULT ME BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY.
N. J. SODERLUND, Medford Builder. Telephone 334 Medford.

Strout's

"BIGGEST FARM BARGAINS" [illegible]

Stock, Tools and Crops, 145 Acres, Only $2300
[illegible]

Stock and Tools Included
[illegible]

75 Acres in Cent. Mass., Stock, Tools and Crops
[illegible]

160 Acres, Equipped, $1,800
SPLENDID [illegible] Strout's Biggest Farm Bargains [illegible] STROUT FARM AGENCY [illegible] Washington st., Boston, Mass. [illegible] Main 3348

BE SURE THE HOUSE YOU BUILD OR BUY HAS AN ELECTRIC RANGE — BEST, CHEAPEST WAY TO COOK
The Edison Electric Ill. Co. of Boston. Oxford 3300.

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For [illegible] set was now sailing at a speed so reckless or two fish. And at [illegible]
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SUMMER HOME FREE
To Be Given Away Free at

VILLAGE FARMS
On State Road and Electric Cars 5c Fare from City of Woburn
[illegible] Everyone visiting this property has the same chance to obtain this Summer home free. I am doing this to advertise this beautiful new development.
HOUSE LOTS $2 Down, 50c Weekly $19 up
Chicken Farms $79
$5 Down, $1 Weekly. No Interest. No forfeiture. 10 per cent. discount for cash.
Free Excursion Saturdays at 1.45, Sundays at 12.20
From track 16 North Station, see agents wearing red badges at gate. [illegible] J. H. HINSTON, 1130 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st., Boston, open evenings until 7 o'clock.

McCormack Says—
$1.00 a week invested in Lawrence Park—now —will be the same as $2.00 next year.
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BUNGALOW $630.
$25 Down, $10 Month
AT Nutting's Lake, Billerica. It would cost you $1,000 to duplicate this bungalow, 4 large rooms [illegible] water 5,000 sq. ft. [illegible] complete [illegible] Boston American.

BRAND NEW
4-ROOM BUNGALOW
[illegible] Address OWNER, R [illegible] Boston American.

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Small Payment Down for Desirable Homes
SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, price $3,000 [illegible] Main 385

60,000 ROLLS
NEW WALL PAPER
MUST be moved [illegible] Property Owners: Don't Fail to at Least Investigate! [illegible]
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160 Friend St., Boston. Near No. Station.
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Camp Lots $19 to $49
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5c FARE BOSTON OR LYNN 5c
Bungalow House **Lots $19 to $49**
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BURKE
HOUSE LOTS
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Myrtle St., Near State House
8-APARTMENT house, rents $1,54[illegible] yearly, no heat, price $11,000, easy terms. J. H. LYONS, 15 State st.

EAST CONCORD STREET
4-APARTMENT [illegible] Church, rents for $1,512, in excellent condition, want offer. LYONS.

2 NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSES
45 & 47 STRATTON ST., opposite Franklin Field, 14-16 rooms, every improvement, tiled bath rooms, hot water heat, beamed ceilings, etc. J. H. LYONS, 15 State st., Main 4353.

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FOR SALE OR RENT—House in Dedham Centre, 9 rooms, bath, laundry, sleeping porch, ceiled attic, combination range, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, first-class condition [illegible] 5,000 ft. land, room for garage [illegible] P. O. Box 3128 Boston.

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At bargain prices, Wellesley, Brookline, Newton, Winchester, Lexington, Concord.
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PAINT $1 A Gal. 48 SHADES Varnishes, stains, etc., at half price. Tel. Ft. Hill 5361. Fairey Paint Warehouse, 56 Pearl St.

$1,450,—SEASHORE BARGAIN
[illegible] DUNHAM, 101 Tremont st. [illegible]
[illegible] STEPHENSON [illegible]
WILL BUY [illegible]

PUT AN ELECTRIC FIREPLACE IN PLACE OF YOUR OLD OPEN GRATE—NO SMOKE—NO ASHES
The Edison Electric Ill. Co. of Boston. Oxford 3300.

BIG SNAP

This is [illegible] a big bargain in fine [illegible] new development, fast growing section [illegible] price $6,500. Tel. [illegible]

Brown & Stackpole
101 Tremont St., Room 1109
Lots on Malden-Melrose Line
$10 Down, $5 Monthly, $125 Each
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I HAVE a desirable lot of land in Lower Swampscott, which I would like to exchange for a cottage or tenement property in a desirable location; will pay cash for balance. R 380, Boston American.

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while beautiful if in harmonious surroundings, are [illegible] the [illegible] effect of a room as is the Wall Paper. Our store service assures correct selections.
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FRUIT and poultry farm, 20,000 square feet [illegible] $2.5[illegible] $3 per month. [illegible] Boston American.

FOR SALE [illegible] W. L. PULSON, Liberty st., Randolph, Mass.

FOR SALE—18 acre farm in No. Reading [illegible] 1 horse, 1 cow, and farming tools [illegible] for $2,100 cash. Apply to FRASER BROS., Marblehead st., No. Reading, Mass.

WE HAVE cash [illegible] B. M. MULLEN & CO., 158 Bennington st. [illegible] Boston 541

BEAUTIFUL high class camp lot, 8,600 sq. ft. [illegible] $4 monthly buys it. W 264, Boston American.

FOR SALE [illegible] camp, cheap, near Boston. F. HACKETT, 83 [illegible] tel. Ox. 363.

$490 BUYS [illegible] State highway, Revere Beach, $50 down. FRASER [illegible] Tremont st.

Painting and Paperhanging.

PAINTING [illegible] free of charge. Call B. B. [illegible] ROBINSON, 36 Dundee st.

RULE IN-SKY [illegible] hanger at paperhanging $1.75; painting, $1.50; whitewash, two coats, 45c. Phone 1502 W [illegible]

The First Ten Houses in a New Neighborhood Determine Its Character

THE FIRST FIVE DWELLINGS AT LARCHWOOD "in Old Cambridge" will cost $7,000, $7,500, $12,000, $18,000 and $20,000, respectively, exclusive of the land.

To insure their quality, **FOR THE NEXT FIVE HOUSES WE WILL FURNISH ALL THE CAPITAL** necessary to build on any lot bought, according to owners' specifications, at 5% and 6% interest.

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580 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
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5c FARE—Morton and West Selden Streets—5c FARE.
LOTS FROM $150 to $275 10% DOWN BALANCE EASY TERMS
Two minutes from Morton St. station on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and four minutes from the Boston Elevated on Norfolk St.
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Water, Gas and Electric Lights in the streets. This is an opportunity that should not be overlooked.
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FARM, STOCK, TOOLS
18 ACRES, close to city Marlboro, near Worcester trolley, fine 7 room cottage, city water, electric lights near, large barn, also fixed poultry house, 2 cows, 2 horses, 100 hens, all hogs, all farming tools and small milk route, price $4,300, $1,500 less than value. A. H. FOSTER, 195 Main st., Marlboro branch EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

PRICE $950
BARGAIN in small place, 5 room house, in perfect repair, acre land, [illegible] fine well of water, on main street, near neighbors, price only $950, part cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

IN OLD HANOVER.
22 MILES OUT South Station, electrics pass door, right in village, best neighbors, attractive 8 room house, good stable, 2 acres land [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

PAYING GRAPE FRUIT GROVE
ISLE OF PINES
FOR SALE LOW, OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY IN BOSTON
[illegible] W 246, Boston American.

SOME BARGAIN.
TWO FAMILY HOUSE, only 5 years old, 18 rooms, everything separate, in best of [illegible] good neighborhood, handy to cars [illegible] assessed for $5,600, will sell for $4,800 with only $300 cash, balance will cost $20 per month, including all expenses. Apply room 20, 10 Tremont st. [illegible]

For Quick Purchase, $350.
ACRE of land, situated in a good locality with a foundation ready to build [illegible] and electrics. 10-cent fare from Boston. D 47, Boston American.

HYDE PARK
OAK ST.—For sale, house 11 rooms and bath, modern conveniences, 18,000 ft. land, price low to close an estate. ALBERT E. SANFORD, 319 Exchange bldg., 53 State st.

ROMAN J. VASIL,
REAL ESTATE, Insurance, Farms, Justice of the Peace and [illegible] Broadway, South Boston.

FOR SALE—Melrose Hlds., a gem of a house, 9 rooms, real tiled bath, continuous hot water, steam heat, sun parlor, large living room [illegible] 11,000 feet of land, shade trees, can be seen any time by appointment, terms if desired. [illegible] Melrose 71. J. T. NOWELL, 18 Tremont, Main 3972.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for farm or building land, $4,000 equity in Back Bay residence [illegible] 11 rooms, bath, 4 fireplaces, vine covered swell front, fine, quiet street. J. T. NOWELL, 18 Tremont st. tel.

FOR SALE—Best 170-acre water front farm in Virginia, $18,000 to quick buyer, 10-room dwelling, all necessary outbuildings, stock, machinery. Owner D. A. KELLEY, 1616 Tenth st., Baltimore, Md.

SNAPPY camp lot, 9,812 square feet; boating, bathing, fishing, near Boston, price $45, easy terms. B 56, Boston American.

[illegible] 3 fam. house $1,500, $100 down [illegible] CUSHING, 183 Main st., Wakefield.

SEASHORE at half price [illegible] easy terms [illegible]

Real Estate—Arlington.

McCormack Says—
If you are looking for a bargain in a 2-family house—I have just what you want — best workmanship—best materials.
Come to Medford
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$700 CASH buys brand new 2 family house of 5 and 6 room suites, all modern improvements, combination ranges, lights, steam heat, slate roof [illegible] large piazzas, fine [illegible] price low. CHAS. E. HOWE, 197 Mass. av., opposite Lake st.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Land sacrifice for [illegible] 6,000 ft. $350 [illegible] 1,000 ft. $1,200 [illegible] J. D. O'LEARY, 1381 Mass. av., Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Modern 7-room house [illegible] J. D. O'LEARY, 1381 Mass. av., Arlington Heights.

NEW houses [illegible] handy to everything, small payment down [illegible] $1,900. HOLLAND [illegible] Mass. av. Phone 1 [illegible]

MUST SELL new 2 family house [illegible] $3,500, easy terms. W 2[illegible] Boston American.

Real Estate—Allston.

18 ROOM [illegible] house, [illegible] 2 separate heaters, convenient to steam and electrics, rent $77 a month, price $8,900. MRS. GATES, 778 Huntington av., tel. Brookline 4973-M before 1[illegible]

Real Estate—Atlantic.

FOR LOW PRICE one or two-family houses for sale on easy terms or to let, telephone C. F. BROWN [illegible]
[illegible] house, 6 rooms, improvements [illegible] $3,000, easy terms.

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can be ruined through the use of Wall Paper that is inappropriate. Let us help you. Our expert service is absolutely free.
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Real Estate—Belmont.

BELMONT.
STUCCO 7 room single house, hot water heater, combination lights and range, fireplace, built by owner who is obliged to sell on account of health, price $6,000, $1,000 cash, takes it; finely located. D. EVANS [illegible] Real Estate, Arlington.

Real Estate—Brighton.

$[illegible] DESIRABLE cottage of 9 rooms, in perfect condition, oak floors, hot water heat, fireplace [illegible] only $[illegible] a month to live in this house. For information drop postal to OWNER, box Y 590, Boston American.

Real Estate—Brookline.

FOR SALE.
Fisher Hill, Brookline, Mass.
House of 9 rooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch, hot water heat and all modern improvements [illegible] Apply to KNOTT [illegible] Boston, Mass.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE, 13 room, 2 family house [illegible] handy to everything, rents $18 per mo., price $4,200, $300 down, rest as rent. ELLERBY & WESTMORELAND, Rm. 5[illegible] 7 Water st.

A SNAP: North Cambridge, 6 room cottage, gas and electric lights, 4,000 ft. of land, 3 minutes to steam [illegible] ELLERBY & WESTMORELAND, Rm. 507, 7 Water st.

Harvard Sq. Section, Camb.
FOR SALE. Two family house, corner property [illegible] electric cars pass door, gas, electric lights, hot water heat, hardwood floors and trim [illegible] corner Fayerweather st. Inquire upper flat. Bargain.

WILL BE SOLD LOW ON SMALL PAYMENT 41 PARK AV. [illegible] family house, just completed, 6 rooms each, steam heat, open plumbing, oak floors [illegible] TRUSTEE, Room 10[illegible] 1 Tremont st., Main 1778.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION—Cottage, 7 rooms [illegible] on easy terms. OWNER, [illegible] Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

Real Estate—Chelsea.

WASHINGTON AV.—6 family, 6 rooms each flat [illegible] price $7,000 easy terms. CUNNINGHAM BROS., 471 Mass. av. [illegible]

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

MAKE ME AN OFFER for this 6 room cottage, hot and cold water, gas, hardwood floors, near depot, terms $200 cash, balance $[illegible] per month. F. B. SLOAN, phone Saugus 2[illegible] W.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

McCormack Says—
Time is money—it is only 20 minutes to my property from Boston.
Come to Medford
Fellsway Car
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO., Central Ave.—Fellsway.

JAMAICA PLAIN
FOR SALE, 2-family house, 14 rooms, two fireplaces, big front verandas, mod. imp., everything separate, in good repair, near everything and a car [illegible] West Roxbury.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

NEW 2 AND 3-FAMILY HOUSES
LOCATED on [illegible] Welles av., Wainwright [illegible] Argyle sts. and Talbot av. [illegible] price $[illegible] to $8,000, easy terms.

A. H. RICE,
54 Wainwright st. [illegible] phone 890, sales [illegible] premises.

[illegible] BRAND NEW [illegible] Dorchester [illegible]

MR [illegible] 3 family, 3 hot water heaters, all [illegible] good location, rents $804, assessed $6,900, price $6,500, terms. F. J. MULLEN, Egleston sq. [illegible]

SEE MURPHY FIRST
For West Roxbury and Roslindale
REAL ESTATE

No matter what you are looking for in this residential section, whether a suite of rooms from $15 up; a lot of land from $500 up; or a single, two, or three-family house in the best locations and at the lowest prices, MURPHY HAS WHAT YOU WANT.

$4200—ONLY $300 DOWN
Are you paying $25-$30 monthly rent? If so, 'phone me at once about this new 7 room house, in the best part of Roslindale, surrounded by high class residences; hot water heating and electric lighting; splendid chance for a garden. Let me show you how you can buy this on a rental basis. SEE MURPHY FIRST.

NEW 2-FAMILY—$6,500
This well located two-family house of 11 rooms and reception hall; finished in oak and gumwood, oak floors, gas and electric lighting, two steam heaters; must be sold at once; price $6,500, easy terms. Take Charles River car at Forest Hills to Manthorne Road. SEE MURPHY FIRST.

RARE OPPORTUNITY, $4,000
This nearly new 8-room house and splendid garden (55,000 ft.) is too large for owner. House has hot water heat, gas and electric lighting, hardwood floors; bank mortgage $3,600 would be a bargain at $5,500; price $4,000, easy terms. SEE MURPHY FIRST.

STUCCO COLONIAL 2-FAMILY
Just completed this well built 2 family house with six large rooms and reception hall in each apartment, extra closet room, oak floors, beamed ceilings, new style electric fixtures, hot water heaters, gas heaters for hot water, desirable location, a remarkable bargain at $7,000, easy terms. Take Charles River car at Forest Hills to Manthorne Road.

NICHOLAS J. MURPHY
1741 Centre St. Cor. Manthorne Rd. 'Phone Bellevue 1200 West Roxbury

Real Estate—East Boston.

HAVE customers to buy several 3 family houses on the hill between Princeton and Eutaw streets, must be modern and up-to-date, will pay cash if price is right. B. M. MULLEN & CO., 158 Bennington st., tel. res. 541, office 1610 or 1611.

FOR SALE—House of 10 rooms and fine large store, price very low. W 135, Boston American.

Real Estate—Everett

$150 DOWN. Balance as rent, 6-room cottage, large lot land, fruit trees, 3 minutes cars. D. G. DANAHY, 29 School st., Everett, tel. 465-1.

Real Estate—Medford.

MEDFORD BARGAIN
FOR SALE. Brand new 2-fam. stucco house, 11 r. 2 b. h., cor. lot, hardwood floors, steam heat and all very latest imps., large garage, also several other houses in vicinity. S. R. TRAIN, tel. Med. 337 W.

Real Estate—Quincy.

LOOK!
NEAR QUINCY. A nice store with three living rooms in rear, suitable for fruit, soda and grocery, large public hall overhead, all rented, price only $7,200, easy terms. W 261, Boston American.

Real Estate—Revere.

GARDEN LAND IN REVERE
NEARLY 11,000 ft., 200 ft. from Broadway, nice trees, price $760, assessed $850, $25 down, bal. $5 monthly. C. B. RICE, 348 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

Real Estate—Reading.

READING, on car line, handy to Center, only $[illegible] cash, 2½-story, 8-room house, large open attic, furnace heat, piazza, all newly painted inside and out, a good bargain, 7,000 ft. of land and more if wanted, price only $2,200. LANG, 35 Prescott st., Reading, tel. 344-W.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

We solicit the care of real estate in Greater Boston at a reasonable charge (Roxbury and Dorchester properties a specialty). 26 years' experience. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 5500.

FOR SALE—Desirable residence, 16 Schuyler st., Roxbury, 12 rooms and bath, hardwood finish, all improvements, 8,500 sq. ft. land, bargain. B. J. CAMPBELL, 87 Stanley st., Dorchester, tel. Dor. 1030.

$2,000—CHANCES in Roxbury where you can keep 100 hens are rare. 7 room house, chicken coops and garden, several pear trees, good st., 5 minutes to terminal. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

ROXBURY BARGAIN—Must clear up estate, near church and schools, 8 fam. house, 28 rooms, gas and toilet, income $780, price $4,600. J. A. FRAZER, 297 Dudley st., Roxbury.

ROXBURY SACRIFICE—2 family house, 16 rooms, near Walnut av., always rented and in perfect repair, nice garden and small summer house, price for quick sale $3,750. Apply to J. A. FRAZER, 297 Dudley st.

ROX. BARGAIN—3-family, 14 rooms, gas and toilets, rents $435, price $2,500. J. A. FRAZER, 297 Dudley st., Rox.

FOR SALE, or exchange for shore property, 6 apt. house, all improvements, wanted, cottage at Winthrop. A. B. PENDLETON, 18 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—3 apt. brick house, improvements, ass'd $3,000. A. B. PENDLETON, 18 Tremont st.

Real Estate—Somerville

SOMERVILLE
$8,800—MODERN 6 and 7-room, 2-family house and concrete garage, corner lot with shrubs and trees, parkway between sidewalk and edgestones, all modern improvements. C. W. HODGDON, 85 Pennsylvania av., Somerville, tel. 2730.

$3,000 Equity in $6,500 House for $500, 7 Years
NEW HOUSE, all improvements, good neighborhood, 11 minutes from centre of Boston. C. W. HODGDON, 85 Broadway, Somerville, tel. 1902, evenings 2730.

244 HOUSES on restricted land, 11 minutes from Milk st., Boston, built 186 last three years, sold 138, to sell, 50 being built, 200. C. W. HODGDON, 85 Broadway, Somerville, tel. 1902, evenings 2730.

$500 CASH
BUYS modern 2 family house, slate roof, steam heaters, electric lights, fine location, one suite rented, American neighborhood, only $3,300, balance as rent. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 560 Broadway, West Somerville.

SACRIFICE. Must be sold this week, nearly new 2 family house of 12 rooms, hot water heat, open plumbing, hardwood floors, everything in good condition, only $3,5[illegible] cash, balance $23 per [illegible] WALSH & BASSO, 8 Main st., top [illegible]

BEST street in Somerville, $300 down, balance as rent, worth $4,000, price $3,100, 5 room house, improvements, nice garden, land for garage, great sacrifice. PEARCE, 204 Elm st., North Cambridge.

BEAUTIFUL 2 family 11 room house, all improvements, every [illegible] separate, large stable, 10,000 ft. land, $500 down, price $4,000. GEO. W. O'BRIEN, 32 Partridge av.

SELL, easy terms, or rent, new, modern 2-family house, 5, 6 rooms, every improvement, location best, Powder House Boulevard. C. E. MacKAY, tel. Som. 2850, 2528-1.

$300 DOWN, balance easy terms buys fine 2-family house, 8 rooms, good location, price $2,100. Apply GEO. W. O'BRIEN, 32 Partridge av., tel. Som. 26[illegible]-M.

EQUITY in three new houses at a sacrifice. Apply W 2[illegible]5, Boston American.

BUY, rent or sell quickly. W. T. CROTTY, 466 Somerville av., phone Somerville 3500.

Real Estate—South End.

SOUTH END PROPERTY
BRICK building, 191 Shawmut av., containing store and three tenements, yearly rents about $800, 943 sq. ft. of land, assessed $6,300. JOHN E. REAGAN, 53 State st., Boston.

Real Estate—South Boston.

E. L. HOPKINS
362 Broadway, South Boston
$900 WILL BUY 9 room house on Fifth st., good neighborhood, rent $21. HOPKINS.

HOUSE RENTERS—GET WISE
BIG SNAP
FOR $800 I will sell a two family house located on West Second st., South Boston, renting for $20 per month, and free and clear of all incumbrances; this house must be sold at once to settle an estate. W 257, Boston American.

TENEMENT INVESTMENT
20 ROOMS AND STORE, separate [illegible] rental $1,020 year, price only $8,500, good rent paying property, Andrew Square district. HOPKINS.

SOUTH BOSTON. 4 story brick and stone corner property, best section Broadway, 3 stores, 6 apts., rental $2,700, for sale to settle estate. F. H. BLAKWELL, Trustee, 136 Mass. av.

THREE HOUSES centrally located, store in one house, rents $790 year, big bargain at $5,600, will make reasonable terms. HOPKINS.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

5, 6 AND 7 ROOM houses, hot water heat, gas, floors, gas and electric, sleeping porch, beautiful location, 5 minutes to Wollaston depot, 2 minutes to electric car line, near Wollaston Beach, extra well built, your own terms, auto service from Wollaston station by appointment. Apply to L. J. HOLMES, 32 Berkeley st., Quincy, tel. 540-M Quincy.

Real Estate—Stoneham.

COUNTRY HOME, 6 rooms, furnace heat, hot and cold water, electric lights, coal and gas range, hardwood floors [illegible] 2 minutes steam cars, 3 minutes electrics, price $3,000, terms. D. G. PRATT, 9 Central sq., Stoneham, tel. 313-W.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

POSITIVELY the best bargain ever offered in West Roxbury, brand new two family house, in fine location, $5,500, only $300 cash, house contains 11 rooms, modern bathrooms, hot water heaters, electric lights, concreted cellar, etc.; never before has a two family house of this type been sold for anything like this price. Write Y 832, Boston American.

Real Estate—W. Somerville.

NEAR POWDER HOUSE, 2 family, 6-7, improvements, assd. $5,100, price $4,500, bargain. DONNELL, 244 Elm st.

FOR SALE. To settle estate, two family house, 13 rooms, all imp., fine location, price $4,500. W. E. HARRIS, 4,3[illegible] Highland av., West Somerville.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED—1 large room and kitchen or two medium-sized rooms, furnished for housekeeping, by a couple with 4 year old girl, private family preferred; state rental per month and full particulars in first letter. Address W 213, Boston American.

Farms.

SMALL FARM WANTED
Free and clear, convenient to Boston, in exchange for city income property. Address with full particulars in first letter. P. O. Drawer 5232, Boston, Mass.

LOOK at this bargain between Worcester and Springfield, Mass., 10 acres with house, cow, 50 poultry and tools, cuts 5 tons hay, 15 fruit trees, 7-room house, barn, etc., price only $1,500, big farms and small ones, many with stock and tools, send for our big list of N. E. farm bargains. BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., Medford, Mass.

FLORIDA—40-acre developed farm, nearly new automobile, mules, hogs, chickens, incubator, tools, feed crops, furniture, pecan grove, peach orchard, orange grove, vineyard, 4-room cottage, barns; near railway, price $1,200, big bargain. GEORGE COLBURN, Box 33, Lake City, Florida.

BARGAIN for quick sale, farm in East Bridgewater consisting of 38 acres, 25 under cultivation, balance in pasture, 11 room house, barn and outbuildings, all in good condition. Apply E. F. COLLWELL, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

TO LET. Hen farm, 15 m. out, near steam and electrics. MANISON, 35 Court st., room 4.

Real Estate Mortgages

MORTGAGE MONEY
FOR good first and second mortgages; money waiting, prompt service. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., phone 6177 Main.

MONEY ON HAND
FOR FIRST and second mortgages. HENRY A. BROWN, 161 Devonshire st., Boston.

Mortgage Money, 1st and 2d
SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

MONEY for construction 1st and 2d mortgages, low rates, quick service. TREMONT MORTGAGE & REALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

WE ALWAYS have funds for good 1st and 2d mortgages, low rates, any part of Greater Boston. PERRY W. SAVAGE, 1[illegible] 29 Tremont St.

MONEY for 2d mortgages [illegible] ALBERT AMMANN, [illegible]

WHEN you want a 1st mortgage on real estate see FURNESS, 1012 Old South bldg.

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OF
REAL PROPERTY
TO CLOSE ESTATE
Wed., Nov. 3, 1915, at 2 o'Clock P.M.
Will be sold at Public Auction the Brick and Brownstone Dwelling, arranged for two families,
191 Washington Av., Chelsea
The house is pleasantly as well as conveniently situated on one of the principal thoroughfares and convenient to school, stores and all lines of cars. The house has 12 rooms, gas and electric lights, toilets, sinks, front and back entrances with laundry and sink in basement. The finish is black walnut with marble mantels and offers a splendid opportunity to home seekers or investors.
$200 Cash at time of sale. Other terms at sale. Particulars of
D. H. SULLIVAN, Auctioneer
413 BROADWAY, CHELSEA.

RUSSELL ESTATE, ARLINGTON, MASS.
Just over the line from West Medford, on "Arlington Centre via Medford Hillside" car line.
AT ABSOLUTE
AUCTION
12 Building Lots Will Be Sold
MONDAY, NOV. 1
At 3 P. M., on property, and continuing Tuesday, November 2, if not all sold Monday. Easy terms, 25% down and $10 per month. A deposit of $50 required on the grounds. BONELLI-ADAMS COMPANY, Edward H. Bonelli, Manager, 60 State St., Boston, 200 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

PUBLIC AUCTION
2 LONDON COURT (off 189 London St.) EAST BOSTON,
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, AT 3 P. M.
ONE FAMILY house, could be arranged for two families, in excellent condition, would rent for about $18 per month, terms $100 at sale. House shown and other particulars given by applying to "GRANDISON," 43 Tremont st., Boston.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND
Positive Auction Sale Tomorrow
MONDAY, NOV. 1, AT 3 P. M. SHARP
20 Albion Place, Charlestown
3-family house, 15 rooms with improvements and extra lot of land. $100 deposit at time of sale. For all particulars see "GRANDISON," auctioneer, tel. Haymarket 2188-M, or Charlestown 591-M.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

NEW 2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, sleeping porches; good location, two minutes to cars, $26 and $28 monthly, 74 Marathon st., Arlington, 1[illegible]-2 W.

HOUSES TO LET in Boston, Roxbury and Dorchester, $25 per mo. [illegible] APPLETON & SON [illegible]

ROXBURY. To let, a sunny house of 9 rooms [illegible] a month. OWNER, 41 Moreland st.

ROSLINDALE [illegible] Apply at 32 Sycamore [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 7 rms., Lawrence st., 8 rms., Compton st., 12 rms., others. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

ROXBURY, near Warren st. Seven rooms, all improvements, furnace heat, big yard, rent $32, 3 Bower park.

HOUSE 216 West Springfield st., 16 rooms, improvements, $35 month. Inquire F. M. MANSFIELD, 25 Harvard st., Boston, tel. Oxford 1403 W.

WALL PUR[illegible] house, 12 rooms, all improvements [illegible] cash. J. O'LEARY, 501 [illegible] Boston.

TO LET. House, ten rooms, improvements, fitted for 2 families in one furnace heat, rent $36. 339 Warren st., Roxbury, apply at 389.

HOUSE, 9 rooms, large yard, 32 Woodbine st., Roxbury. OWNER, 483 Warren st., phone 560.

BEAUTIFUL BROOKLINE APARTMENTS Built Owned Managed By GEO. W. JOHNSTON

The Boston and Brookline apartments shown on this page are owned and managed by Geo. W. Johnston, the well-known builder, with main office at 1290 Beacon St., Brookline.

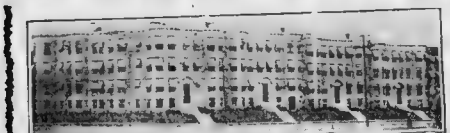
The success of these apartments has met with public approval. Five rooms and bath in a single floor and two baths for each family, as in 15 built in the so-called Tail Build ings are located in the fashionable Fisher Hill and Beacon Heights, the finest sections of Greater Boston.

Mr. Johnston has incorporated every new idea in these buildings, known as steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, refrigerators, shade screens, gas stoves and neat Lighting fixtures, china closets, sleeping porches and, in fact, all that is modern apartment ventilation.

Persons living in this location have the convenience of the Beacon field and Reservoir stations of the B. & A. R. R.; also all Commonwealth ave., Beacon st. and Washington st. cars entering the subway. The popularity of this style apartment is proven by the fact that there is nothing over a vacancy in the dozens of this type

The town of Brookline provides as fine schools, playgrounds, casinos, libraries, etc., as any town in the world.

The contractors connected with these buildings are all high class in their respective lines, and their work fully justifies Mr. Johnston's judgment in selecting them.



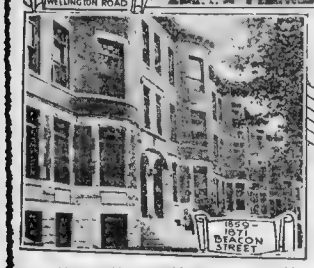
1926–1932 BEACON STREET

1791–1801 BEACON STREET

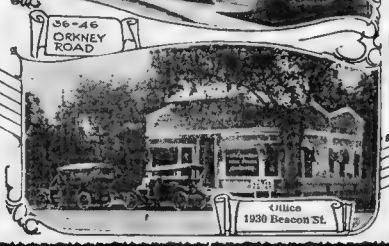
STRATHMORE ROAD

86–94 COREY ROAD, AND 15–18 WELLINGTON ROAD

7–19 WELLINGTON ROAD



1850–1971 BEACON STREET

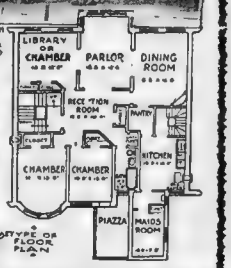


36–46 ORKNEY ROAD

Office 1930 Beacon St.

1887–1915 BEACON STREET, COR. OF STRATHMORE ROAD

1914–1924 BEACON STREET.



TYPE OF FLOOR PLAN

1116–1132 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Wall Paper for these buildings furnished
G. L. FISHER & CO.
140 Dudley St., Boston
Tel. 261 Roxbury.

Telephones: Hyde Park 808 M, Brookline 329
NEIL M. FORSYTH
Painting, Decorating Graining—Glazing
1318 Beacon Street, BROOKLINE. (4 college Corner.)
Estimates Furnished.

Hardware Furnished for Above Apartments by
J. F. WILLETT CO.
Hardware—Paints
1332-1334 Tremont St., ROXBURY.
Tel. Roxbury 211-212.

All the Common Building Brick used in the construction of these buildings were supplied by the
NEW ENGLAND BRICK CO.
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18 Postoffice Square, Boston
Telephone 6620 Main.

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Tile and Brick Fireplaces
Tile Bathrooms
Ceramic and Marble Mosaics
46 Cornhill, Room 512 Boston.
Tel. 672 Port Hill 1175-M Melrose

THE HEATING in these apartment houses was installed by
W. W. Campbell & Son Co.
Engineers & Contractors Heating and Ventilating
MALDEN, MASS.

E. D. KAULBACK & SON
160 Pleasant Street MALDEN, MASS.
Florists and Landscape Gardeners
Estimates Gladly Submitted
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Brand HALL'S Refrigerators
A. D. HALL & SON, Mfrs
83 to 41 Spice St., Charlestown Dist.
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Apartments—Aberdeen
BILLINGS-PECK
Apply at our office, 1000 Commonwealth av., Brighton 264 or 266.

Apartments—Allston.
ALLSTON & BROOKLINE
1 Room, Kit. $25 00
2 Rooms, kit $30 00
3 Rooms, kit $33 to $36
4 Rooms $35 to $40
5 Rooms $42 50 to $47 50
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1275 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
UNUSUAL APARTMENTS
Beautiful Kitchenette Suites
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Apartments—Beachmont.

Apartments—Atlantic.
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BAY STATE TERRACE
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(9 Minutes from Park St.)
Kilmarnock—Carlton Halls
(10-100) PETERBORO ST.
BAY STATE BAY STATE ROAD
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Hampton Court Huntington Hall
319-327 HUNTINGTON AVE.
BAY STATE HALL
232 Bay State Road, Near Granby St.
Exclusively for Women
"The Priscilla"
307 HUNTINGTON AVE.
KITCHENETTE SUITES
ASTOR STREET
FENWAY

Apartments—Back Bay.
BACK BAY APARTMENTS
81 ITEMS of 2 rooms bath and kitchenette at 70 Batavia street, with heat, continuous hot water, elevator, telephone and janitor service; rentals from
$20 per Month Upwards
The best apartments in the Back Bay at the rentals asked. Janitor service on premises.
160 Strathmore Road
829-833-844 Beacon St.
E. WHITE
All Rooms 10 Min from Park St
EXCLUSIVE
Back Bay Suites
644-657-663 NEWBURY ST.
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WOODRUFF, 95 Milk St. Tel. 131 Main.
Rental Property
Alfred Peats Co.
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Apartments—Brookline.
APARTMENTS
SOMETHING NEW
HOUSE—4 ROOMS
Apartments—Brighton
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Apartments—Charlestown.
Apartments—East Boston.
Apartments—Forest Hills.
MAKE YOUR HOME AT WOODBOURNE
In Beautiful Forest Hills
Brick Cottages for Sale or to Rent
Latest Improvements. Easy Terms.
BOSTON DWELLING HOUSE CO.,
368 Hyde Park Av., Forest Hills.
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Apartments—Dorchester.
CASTLEGATE APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
HARVARD ST. STATION
Vacant Apartments
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118 SUMMER ST.
Apartments—Mattapan

Apartments—Everett
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4 ROOMS, $24
Apartments—Medford
Apartments—Melrose.
MELROSE HIGHLANDS
Apartments—Newton.
NEWTON
Apartments—No. Cambridge
Apartments—Revere.
Apartments—Roslindale.
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Apartments—Roxbury
FULL DETAILS
ATTRACTIVE SUITE
Apartments—Somerville
Apartments—Stoneham.

Apartments—South Boston.
Apartments—South End
Apartments—Wollaston.
Apartments—Winchester.
Apartments—Winthrop

Apartments—Waverly.

WAVERLY 6 rooms, improvements, $18 to $20. 18 minutes sketch, steam. To Harvard Sq., 1st floor.

Apartments—Wanted.

WANTED

Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

SELECT LOCATION

ONLY $35 MONTH

Brookline, almost corner, one

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AUTOMOBILE OR Manufacturing Space

18,000 sq. ft. of floor space in Cambridge becomes unexpectedly available in most desirable location on River Front. Particularly suitable for auto... general manufacturing. There are 9,000 ft. on each of two floors to be leased separately or as a whole, bldg. sprinklered, low insurance rate, best of light, power, 10-ton elevator, very accessible to labor supply. Available Dec. 1st. Write or tel. GEORGE A. GILES, 689 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass

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FOUR STORY warehouse building and garage... Boylston St. Parties, or whole, bldg. sprinklered, low insurance rate, best of light, power, 10-ton elevator, very accessible to labor supply. Available Dec. 1st. Write or tel. GEORGE A. GILES, 689 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass

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To let best part of Commercial St. with ... grocery may ... Apply to ... Real Estate Agent, 53 State St.

STORES TO LET

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Doctors or Dentists.

Hotel Bristol, Copley Sq.

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STORES TO LET

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Furnished Rooms. Furnished Rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous. Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

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HOUSE, 455 COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick Park and Columbus Square, Boston, Mass.

European Plan SAVOY COMPANY, Inc., Lessees

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT moderate prices, a la carte, also club breakfasts ... rooms with hot and cold water, $1 per day; rooms with private connecting bathrooms, $1.50 per day; rooms with private connecting bathrooms, some with parlor, for $2 per day; rooms with private connecting bathrooms, parlor and bedroom, $2.50 per day; suites, all with private connecting bathrooms, parlor, bedroom and bathroom, $3 per day. Rooms for all R. R. stations, theatres, dry goods stores and steamboat landings. Long distance telephone in every room. Elevator service. Entertainments and dancing every evening. Orchestra ... Rates for automobile parties. Rooms, $1 per day for each person. Children under 12 years of age, free, when occupying same suite or room with adults. WILLIAM O. MORIN, Manager. Telephone, Back Bay—5111

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont, Chandler EUROPEAN PLAN BOSTON HOTEL CO., Lessees

Three blocks from the Back Bay stations of the N. Y. N. H. & H. and B. & A. R. R. Electric direct to and from all railroad stations and steamboat landings.

Long-Distance Telephone in Each Room.

REDUCED RATES to January First, 1916

100 Single Rooms, with private connecting bathroom for one person
Reduced from $2.00 to $1.00 per day.
400 Double Rooms, with private connecting bathroom for two person
Reduced from $3.00 to $2.00 per day.
NOTHING HIGHER.

First Class Cuisine and Service. Lenten Luncheon Club Breakfasts, 25c to 45c

PLEASE SEND POSTAL FOR BOOKLET

EVERY ROOM HAS A PRIVATE BATHROOM

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408 TREMONT ST.
Opposite Castle Square Theatre

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

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MAN ALIVE! LISTEN!!

Furnished Room—Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

Furnished Rooms—Brighton.

Furnished Room—Brookline.

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Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

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Furnished Rooms—Newton.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

Furnished Room—South Boston

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Room—Winthrop.

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Board and Rooms.

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Furnished Rooms.

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Send sketch or model for search. Highest references. Best results. Prompt ness Assured.

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Best references given and expected.
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FIRST CLASS bakery, doing a nice business ... Apply to ... Real Estate Agent, 53 State St.

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FOR SALE Twelve rooms all furnished to the ... Apply to ... Real Estate Agent, 53 State St.

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$15 MAY MAKE YOU $1,500 ... PROFIT OIL PROPOSITION ... Apply to ... Real Estate Agent, 53 State St.

$1 INVESTED NOW MAY MAKE YOU $1000 ... Apply to ... Real Estate Agent, 53 State St.

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Come to the Skill Dental Office in the morning. We will remove your worthless teeth, treat any that can be saved, and put your teeth in the same day with a beautiful, natural, handsome finish.

All Work Guaranteed for ten years by a written warranty as good as U. S. Treasury bond.

Worth $1.00 Cash
Any new Patient presenting this coupon with first bill for work will receive from us the sum of $1.00, as an evidence of fitting, courtesy and satisfaction.

Full Set of Teeth on best rubber $5.00
Best Bridge Work, per tooth $3.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
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DR. E. E. BENSON'S
Skill Dental Offices
No. 427 Washington Street
Hours: 8.30 to 6. Sat. till 9. Sunday 10 to 1.

Teeth $1 per Week
12 School st., 15 Tre. Exp. OFFICE HOURS, 9 to 5. Tooth Filling and Best Gold Crowns
DR. MARK ROMANOW

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All Operations Painless
DR. HIRSHON 209½ TREMONT STREET

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IN THE CITY OF BOSTON
OR GREATER BOSTON
GET WISE TO THIS
NO FAKE SALES

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THE ONLY LOAN CO.—A SHOULDER, 2d School st., room 71. L. 33.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. WORK AND LOANS. 5 BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 83.

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WE Pay Highest Prices for Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Lost Tickets. MORRIS GOLDBERG & CO. 5 Bromfield St., 2d Floor

ONLY $1 A WEEK.
IF YOU WISH ON WATCHES OR DIAMONDS.
A. E. ROUND 736 WASHINGTON
LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN $1 WEEK diamonds watches, we trust ... 2d floor

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OFFICE PARTITIONS ...

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STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY, 5 ... $2 per gal. Just send for price list. ... & SON, 163 Tremont st., Boston.

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Alarming Death Rate From CANCER

75,000 die yearly of this terrible disease ... Dr. Leach has discovered the treatment ... Write for free book. DR. LEACH, 1 Park Square, Boston.

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Electricity ... practical electrical engineering ... students learn by actually ... Day and evening classes now open ... Call or send for catalogue. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL 112 Huntington av., Boston, Mass.

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Devonshire St., Third Floor, Clean and Well Lighted, Suitable for Light Manufacturing or Storage. Steam Heat and Freight Elevators.

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Heart of the Down Town
Retail District in Providence
IN LARGE AND SMALL PARCELS
For Sale or for Lease
WARRANTS YOUR CALLING UPON US.

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REAL ESTATE
437 INDUSTRIAL TRUST CO. BLDG.

1000 Lots $1.00 Each

Regular Price
$8, $19, $29, $39, $49, $59, $69, $79, $89, $99, $109

You buy a lot at the regular price. We sell the adjoining lot for $1.00. Land is high and dry. Within 30 minutes' ride City Hall. Apply

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FURNITURE Repairing and Upholstering ... Tremont ... Boylston ... Brookline ... Phone ...

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BEST AND CHEAPEST
STORAGE IN BOSTON
... Storage and Shipping ... 1 TO 253 ... SQUARE MILES AND 2 TO 253 ... 3100 and 3101

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NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE ... 1 Warren st., Boston ... Phone Back Bay 1100 ... Storage, Warehouse and Shipping ... Furniture ... Pianos ... Baggage ... Rates ... Phone ... Boston ... Phone ...

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SEWING MACHINES sold $1 down, $1 month ... Phone, Roxbury 566. 393 Walk st., Brighton.

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LIVE MEN
ATTENTION!

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THE PRATT-MURRAY & AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL starts a new course every four weeks.

Next class opens November 6. Positions guaranteed. Instruction free. Send for free catalog and particulars. Write or call at once.

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General Electric Company,
West Lynn, Mass.

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Experienced Furniture Upholsterers. Apply to Employment Department, Fifth Floor, at 8:30 a. m.

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WANTED
CLEVER SALESMEN.
HILLIARD & TABOR, INC.,
Haverhill, Mass.

Practical Shade and Screen Men Wanted

WANTED—Experienced retail city shoe salesmen; ladies' shoes; best references. W 251, Boston American.

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MACHINIST

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LEARN WIRELESS

You Need "Treasure Tips"—

Ten Reed Workers

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Male Help Wanted

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DIEMAKERS, TOOLMAKERS, MACHINISTS

General Electric Company,
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Massachusetts Electrical Manufacturer wants services of Assistant Purchase Agent, familiar with buying of insulations, castings, machined parts and others. Applicants state details in brief:

Age .....
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Salary .....

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RUBBER HEEL PRESSMAN

Oregons and Tennis

Learn Telegraphy Free

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Acetylene Gas Welders.

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PARK SQ. AUTO SCHOOL

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

RUBBER SPREADERS.

18 AUTO LESSONS $10.00

BE A DETECTIVE

8 BOXING LESSONS $5

Finishing Room Foreman.

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Two Tackmakers

EXP. FEEDER

ROOFERS

I WANT 100 YOUNG MEN

AUTO LESSONS

ELECTRIC LIGHT LINEMEN

TURRET LATHE HANDS.

FUR CUTTER

8 BOXING LESSONS $5

Finishing Room Foreman.

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A CHOPPED MAN would like a position here as fireman. 16 Dunbrack pl.

Female Help Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

Learn Dressmaking
and Millinery at St. Howell's School

100 GIRLS wanted, reelers, spoolers, winders, twisters, spinners; wages $7 to $12 per week. Families of one or more workers will also be given work. Call or write, MIDDLESEX EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 408 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass.

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EXPERTS WANTED

HILLIARD & TABOR, Inc.
HAVERHILL MASS

$1.00 for 100 Cash Coupons Coupon Cash or Legale GREEN STAMPS

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
First-Class Tailoress
Apply MISS HOLLAND,
523 Boylston Street.

EXP. TENNIS SHOE AND COAT STITCHERS.

Wanted, Chocolate Dippers AND FANCY PACKERS

SHOE GIRLS.

STITCHERS WANTED.

LAUNDRY HELP.

LAUNDRY HELP.

Up-to-date Dressmaker

LAUNDRY HELP.

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Female Situations Wanted.

FAMILY leaving Boston wish to recommend cook, a French WOMAN of experience; excellent plain cook; absolutely honest and trustworthy; fond of children. Address A. G., 720 Harrison av., Boston, Mass.

Female Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.

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LIVE AGENTS

Agents and Canvassers.

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WARNING

Agents, 260% Profit

A MIRACLE

Detectives

Pianos & Musical Instruments

Pianos Sold Direct TO YOU MEANS 50% SAVING

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2308 Washington Street, Roxbury
(Dudley Terminal)
OPPOSITE BOSTON WORSTEDS
Every Member of the Firm Formerly With Chickering & Sons.

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Pianos & Musical Instruments Pianos & Musical Instruments

ESTABLISHED 1863 AT THE ALWAYS RELIABLE

HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
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We offer a splendid variety of used pianos at prices attractive to good judges of value. We have no "sale" of misrepresents quality, value and [illegible] to give more real piano-value for the same [illegible] than you can obtain elsewhere. Our stock [illegible] piano sizes)

UPRIGHT PIANOS—By Henry F. Miller, Decker Bros., Steinway, Hallet & Davis, Chickering, Estey, Gabler, Knabe, Bourne, and many other makes priced from $100 upwards.
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PLAYER-PIANOS—From $300 upwards.
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No matter what inducements are presented elsewhere, do not fail to inspect our above offerings. Out of town buyers please write for details.

Old Instruments Taken in Exchange *Easy Instalment Terms*

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.
Victor Machines
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HONEST PIANO VALUES

STIEFF PIANOS, including SMASHING PLAYER PIANOS and UPRIGHTS

Stieff and Pianos including STEINWAY, MASON & HAMLIN, CHICKERING AND OTHER STANDARD MAKES AT LOW PRICES AND TERMS, ON OUR RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.

A FEW PRICES

WILLIS & ALLEN	$110
HALLET & DAVIS	220
STIEFF	118
WEBER	305
CHICKERING	118

PLAYER BARGAINS

PIANOLA PLAYER (used) Handsome mahogany case, $125, installed.

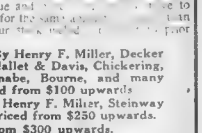
Also Interior Player, as good as new, $75, installed.

Note—Every piano is guaranteed by CHAS. M. STIEFF, one of the oldest piano makers in the business.

Factory and Salesrooms in Boston to Trade.

STIEFF, 122 Boylston St. Boston
ESTABLISHED DOVER ST. 1842

Norris
181 TREMONT ST.



Have your children the advantage of a musical education?

BUY A PIANO FOR YOUR CHILD

You can afford it—while prices are low. We will sell on easy terms. Piano guaranteed make. LOWER THAN ANY HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND. Standard Pianos. Famous. Remember—former shop elsewhere. Now in best location.

KRANICH & BACH
Ultra Quality PIANOS
See Us Before You Decide.

The Autopiano
BEST PLAYER-PIANO MADE.
Given highest award Panama-Pacific Exposition. We take your piano or player in exchange. Easy terms if you purchase

181 Tremont Street

$24.00 Outfit

$1.00 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK
Including Victrola IV
$15.00 and $9.00 Worth of Records

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Send First Payment and 2 References
Send name and address for catalogue. Records sent as soon as you're ready.

Tremont Stores
THE OLD Butler CORNER
90 Tremont St.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

but one quality—the highest. Operating here in Greater Boston, one of the world's leading high grade factories, we offer local buyers unusual advantages in selection and values

Rental Purchase Plan

Our distinctive plan, as its name implies, offers time buyers unique advantages. For catalogue and full information, *write us today.*

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.,
114 Boylston Street, Boston.

EXCELLO TALKING MACHINE, $1.00

WOULD YOU SCOFF AT

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

Here Are 12 PIANO BARGAINS

Any person wanting a good, dependable piano should see these instruments. Each in perfect condition by experts in the Chickering factory.

Small Deposit Sends Any Piano Home

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Empire	$ 000.00	$ 000.00
Silas	000.00	000.00
Hayden	000.00	000.00
Fairbanks	000.00	000.00
Sylvester	000.00	000.00
Newhurst	000.00	000.00
Hallet	000.00	000.00
Hallet & Davis	000.00	000.00
Hayden	000.00	000.00
Haines & Company	000.00	000.00
Steinway	000.00	000.00
Steinway & Son	000.00	000.00

CHICKERING
169 Tremont St.

October Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE & SALESROOM

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Burgess	$ 000	$ 000
Burgess-Cabot	000	000
Chase	000	000
Bell	000	000
Dyer & Sons	000	000
Dyer & Hamlin	000	000
Fischer	000	000
Prescott	000	000
Wm. A. Pond	000	000
Marshall	000	000
Wheelock	000	000
Weber	000	000

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

We take in trade anything of value you have to offer.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2418 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY.

On the ground floor. No stairs to climb. Open Saturday evenings until 10.

WANTED
Experienced Furniture Upholsterers. Apply to Employment Department, Fifth Floor, at 8:30 a. m.
R. H. WHITE COMPANY

WANTED
CLEVER SALESMEN.
HILLIARD & TABOR, INC.,
Haverhill, Mass.
Practical Shade and Screen Men Wanted

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

WANTED—Experienced retail city shoe salesmen; ladies' shoes; best references. W 251, Boston American.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS

MACHINIST

TOOL MAKERS.

LEARN WIRELESS

You Need "Treasure Tips"—

Ten Reed Workers

PRINTERS WANTED

—WANTED—
DIEMAKERS, TOOLMAKERS, MACHINISTS
General Electric Company,
West Lynn, Mass.

Massachusetts Electrical Manufacturer wants services of Assistant Purchase Agent, familiar with buying of insulations, castings, machined parts and others. Applicants state details in brief:
Age .....
Nationality .....
Schooling .....
Experience .....
Salary .....
Address W 217, Boston American

SIDE LINE

RUBBER HEEL PRESSMAN

Oregons and Tennis

Learn Telegraphy Free

BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY
18 Boylston Street, Tel. Connection

PORTERS.

BOYS WANTED

Acetylene Gas Welders.

TAILOR

PARK SQ. AUTO SCHOOL

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

RUBBER SPREADERS.

18 AUTO LESSONS $10.00

BE A DETECTIVE

8 BOXING LESSONS $5

Finishing Room Foreman.

LITHO FEEDERS

Two Tackmakers

EXP. FEEDER

ROOFERS

I WANT 100 YOUNG MEN

AUTO LESSONS

ELECTRIC LIGHT LINEMEN

TURRET LATHE HANDS.

FUR CUTTER

8 BOXING LESSONS $5

Finishing Room Foreman.

PRINTERS WANTED

Learn Dressmaking and Millinery at St. Howell's School

100 GIRLS wanted, reelers, spoolers, winders, twisters, spinners; wages $7 to $12 per week. Families of one or more workers will also be given work. Call or write, MIDDLESEX EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 408 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass.

FILING SYSTEM
EXPERTS WANTED

HILLIARD & TABOR, Inc.
HAVERHILL MASS

$1.00 for 100 Cash Coupons Coupon Cash or Legale GREEN STAMPS

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
First-Class Tailoress
Apply MISS HOLLAND,
523 Boylston Street.

EXP. TENNIS SHOE AND COAT STITCHERS.

Wanted, Chocolate Dippers AND FANCY PACKERS

SHOE GIRLS.

STITCHERS WANTED.

LAUNDRY HELP.

LAUNDRY HELP.

Up-to-date Dressmaker

LAUNDRY HELP.

BON-BON DIPPERS

AGENTS AND DEPUTIES

LIVE AGENTS

WARNING

WARNING

Agents, 260% Profit

A MIRACLE

Detectives

Pianos Sold Direct TO YOU MEANS 50% SAVING

A LIST OF REAL BARGAINS

DURRELL PIANO CO.,
2308 Washington Street, Roxbury
(Dudley Terminal)
OPPOSITE BOSTON WORSTEDS
Every Member of the Firm Formerly With Chickering & Sons.

Talking Machines & Records

HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 BOYLSTON STREET

Norris
181 TREMONT ST.

BUY A PIANO FOR YOUR CHILD

KRANICH & BACH
Ultra Quality PIANOS

The Autopiano
BEST PLAYER-PIANO MADE.

181 Tremont Street

$24.00 Outfit

$1.00 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK
Including Victrola IV
$15.00 and $9.00 Worth of Records

Tremont Stores
THE OLD Butler CORNER
90 Tremont St.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

but one quality—the highest. Operating here in Greater Boston, one of the world's leading high grade factories, we offer local buyers unusual advantages in selection and values

Rental Purchase Plan

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.,
114 Boylston Street, Boston.

EXCELLO TALKING MACHINE, $1.00

WOULD YOU SCOFF AT

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS TUNED, $1

Here Are 12 PIANO BARGAINS

Small Deposit Sends Any Piano Home

CHICKERING
169 Tremont St.

October Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE & SALESROOM

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2418 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY.

Used Cars and Accessories

HISTORY WORTH REPEATING.

(This ... To be Continued.)

For eighteen years the owners of this company have been [illegible] with the industry.

We entered the first Boston automobile parade in 1900—there were twelve machines of four [illegible]—the streets were lined with people as during a Circus [illegible].

Registration plates and [illegible] were unknown.

[illegible] was obtainable only [illegible]. A Hydrometer was [illegible] to assure the [illegible] 176° test.

[illegible] during show [illegible] New York were once [illegible] basement of Madison [illegible] Garden. The machines [illegible], and if they [illegible] round of the building [illegible] was usually made.

If the car could climb a 2% [illegible] on high gear, it was customary to telegraph the factory [illegible] congratulations.

Several cars at the earlier shows were not advanced far [illegible] in construction to have motors installed, so the hoods were locked down, and the public did not question the cause.

Whether you remember those days or not, if you visit this establishment now you will find it is as much ahead compared to that time as the subway trains are in advance of the horse-drawn street cars.

Henshaw Motor Co.

October 31, 1915.

Dodge Brothers $600 to $675
Touring; four to select from this week; owners have bought our closed models; all standard equipment, exceptional value. Henshaw Motor Co.

1916 OVERLAND $650
Touring; delivered last month, equal to new, cost about $850. Henshaw Motor Co.

1915 STUDEBAKER $500
Runabout, low mileage, fully equipped, tires fine, cost $1125. Henshaw Motor Co.

1915 MITCHELL $700
Touring; 6 cylinder, seat covers, electric starter and lights, cost about $1800. Henshaw Motor Co.

1914 KING $400
Roadster, very low mileage, fully equipped, cost about $1300. Henshaw Motor Co.

1914 OVERLAND $450
Touring; electric starter and lights, cost $1200, nearly new tires and extra good paint. Henshaw Motor Co.

1914 BUICK $385
Touring, model B 25, electric starting and lighting system, electric horn, speedometer, chassis recently overhauled, cost $1150. Henshaw Motor Co.

1914 BUICK $340
Roadster, very good tires, good mechanical condition, electric starter and lights. Henshaw Motor Co.

1914 FORD $350
Touring, non-skid tires, good mechanical condition. Henshaw Motor Co.

1913 FORD $225
Touring, very good mechanical condition, good tires, Master Vibrator. Henshaw Motor Co.

1912 FORD $175
Touring, recently overhauled, paint and tires serviceable. Henshaw Motor Co.

1914 CADILLAC $800
Touring; special equipment, in fine mechanical condition, cost $2100. Henshaw Motor Co.

1913 CADILLAC $575
Touring, oversize tires, self starter and lights, good paint. Henshaw Motor Co.

1913 CADILLAC $750
Roadster, recently overhauled at expense of $.50, very good tires. Henshaw Motor Co.

1912 CADILLAC $450
Four pass. body, electric starting and lighting, oversize tires. Henshaw Motor Co.

1913 STEARNS $550
Silent Knight, 4 pass., self-starter, electric lights, speedometer, tires and paint good. Henshaw Motor Co.

1913 HUDSON $585
Touring, 6 54, electric starter and lights, extra tire on rim, very powerful. Henshaw Motor Co.

1912 CHALMERS $250
5 pass., 30 model, fully equipped, in good mechanical condition. Henshaw Motor Co.

1910 OVERLAND $150
Touring; good tires, paint and mechanical condition.

Henshaw Motor Co.
915-921 Boylston St.

STOLEN
Dark Blue Ford Touring Car
[illegible] weeks ago; engine number 400128, [illegible] number [illegible], dash number 417123 [illegible].

1916 Chevrolets
BRAND NEW at bargain prices; we have bought [illegible] going out of business. D. B. [illegible] & CO., [illegible] st.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS
[illegible]

Auto Renting, $2.50 per Hour
[illegible]

[illegible] PORTABLE steel garage, [illegible] f.o.b. factory, size 10x16 [illegible] ask for booklet and [illegible] larger sizes. BUTLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 1141 Butler [illegible], Kansas City, Mo.

[illegible] Grout, Auburn, Lexington, [illegible] Madison, [illegible] MYER ABRAMS [illegible] Vassar st., Cambridge, Mass., tel. [illegible]

STANLEY steamer, $100, or, new C. T. boiler and [illegible], new 1913 shoes, top, windshield, speedometer, all in best of running order, no [illegible]. CHANDLER, [illegible] st., Boston.

Used Cars and Accessories. *Used Cars and Accessories.*

George Grow Automobile Co.

321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston

TEL. 7020, 7021, 7022 B. B. 2 DOORS FROM DARTMOUTH ST. NEAR BACK BAY STATION

Largest House of Its Kind in the World

Of new and slightly used cars, trucks, tires, etc. Lowest prices, largest stock. We sell [illegible] cars [illegible]. The volume of business we do puts us in a position that we cannot be undersold. Remember, we get our cars from private individuals who for various reasons [illegible], and we supply it. Every attention is given to the mechanical condition of the cars we purchase, and for this reason we can guarantee every car we sell exactly as we represent it. This is your protection, and we also offer you the benefit of our cash purchase at a very small margin of profit, being satisfied with the large numbers we sell. We also offer you the advantage of purchasing for "Half Down and Balance Monthly" without extra charge. We can sell you cars today at a lower price than you will pay next Spring for the same models. We will store your car purchased of us now until next Spring without charge. Call and compare our stock of over [illegible] with those offered for sale by others. A few of our many bargains are listed below.

1913 Velie, 5-Pass., $450
GRAY & DAVIS [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1912 Packard 48, Tour., $950
ALWAYS [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1915 Dodge, 5-Pass., $600
CANNOT BE TOLD from new [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1915 Krit, 5-Pass., $150
ELECTRIC starter and lighting system and [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1913 American Roadster, $450
ALWAYS had exceptional care and looks and [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

Ford Taxicab, $350
IN FINE [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1913 Buick Runabout, $300
MODEL [illegible] a new car [illegible] mileage and is guaranteed in every possible respect. GEORGE GROW.

1914 Chevrolet Runabout, $125
[illegible] FINE [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1913 Cadillac Touring, $575
DELCO electric self starter and lighting system and every possible extra, all good shoes and extra, and paint is first condition. Is powerful [illegible] demonstration. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Chalmers '36,' Tour., $275
POWERFUL [illegible] call for demonstration. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Mitchell Roadster, $250
THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED and repainted and is fully equipped, all shoes practically new, a real bargain, call for demonstration. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Metz Runabout, $175
EXCELLENT [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1910 Warren, 5-Pass., $150
AND OVER 50 other excellent trades all in fine running; there are some real bargains in this list that should be seen to be appreciated, call for choice. GEORGE GROW.

Mercer Chassis, $300
IN FINE mechanical [illegible] make a classy, speedy and powerful [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

TIRES and TUBES---SECONDS

FISK—AJAX—EMPIRE

The value of a good name is valuable when it stands for fair and honest dealings, reliable quality and satisfaction. We solicit your business because WE KNOW WE HAVE GOOD TIRES and TUBES to offer you at the lowest prices. We will do everything in our power to keep you as a satisfied customer and to do this WE KNOW WE MUST GIVE YOU SATISFACTION.

Size	Shoe	Tube	Size	Shoe	Tube
30x3	$5.60	$1.60	36x4	$12.40	$2.40
30x3½	7.10	1.80	34x4½	15.15	2.65
31x3½	7.60	1.85	35x4½	15.65	2.65
32x3½	7.80	2.15	36x4½	15.90	2.90
34x3½	7.90	2.15	37x4½	16.40	3.15
31x4	10.00	2.40	38x4½	17.40	3.15
32x4	10.65	2.40	35x5	17.15	3.40
34x4	11.40	2.40	36x5	17.25	3.40
35x4	12.15	2.40	37x5	17.40	3.40

Be sure to state when ordering whether you want Clincher, Quick Detachable or Straight Side casings. All non-skids 10% higher. Our tires and tubes are all fresh and pliable. Goods shipped C. O. D. with privilege of examination, and if not satisfactory may be returned at our expense.

MASSACHUSETTS TIRE CO.
BACK BAY 2982
153 Mass. Ave., Near Boylston St., Boston

Now Is the Time to Buy a Slightly Used MAXWELL
The car that has lowered all economy records.

2 1916
MAXWELL DEMONSTRATING CARS
Completely Equipped, Including Electric Lights, Starter and Extra Shoe and Tube.
$590

1915
MAXWELL TOURING CAR
With Extra Sedan Top, Electric Lights and Starter.
$525

1915
MAXWELL TOURING CAR
Electric Lights and Starter.
[illegible]

1914
MAXWELL ROADSTER
In Excellent Condition.
$250

1915
SAXON ROADSTER
Perfect Condition.
$250

[illegible]
VELIE TOURING CAR
Mechanical Condition A-1. Paint Excellent. Shoes Good.

THE J. W. BOWMAN CO.,
91 Mass. Ave.
B. B. 4070.

WILL TRADE Regal [illegible] model N in first class [illegible] for late Model Ford. C. [illegible] COLPITT, [illegible] Fairmount [illegible] Everett.

FORD covered delivery [illegible], all styles of Ford bodies. FORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., 293 North Hampton st.

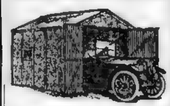
FOR SALE—1916 model "Baby Grand" Chevrolet, purchased in September, $600 cash. N 385, Boston American.

PEERLESS CAR for sale, 1910, or trade for a Ford; also Pierce Arrow 1911 36. Back Bay 22050. O. L. DYER, 5 Aster st.

FOR SALE—Jeffery touring car, A1 mechanical order. 148 Bryant av., East Milton, Mass.

LIGHT 5-pass., good as gold, price $198. C. E. WRIGHT, 6 [illegible] pl.; tel. [illegible].

PRIGGEN *Steel* GARAGE



Fireproof and Portable

Perfectly constructed. Always clean and sanitary. No charge for erecting within ten miles of Boston.
Send for descriptive circular or Phone Fort Hill 2134 or 5486.

PRIGGEN STEEL GARAGE CO.,
421 Atlantic Ave., Boston

GOULD'S All-Steel Garages

Handsome imitation Stucco. Cheaper than wood and they comply with the strictest fire laws. Are strong and will last a lifetime. Any size, any style. Office 87 Adams st., Quincy. Factory 12 Tirrell st. Tel. Quincy 435.

$100.00 REWARD
Chalmers Car Stolen
Model 1916, touring, number 51502, seven-passenger, dark blue body, black gear, nickel bumper, Hentje shock absorbers, United States tires, smooth front, chain tread rear, all practically new; one black, one blue robe; last seen Oct. 27, Nashua, N. H., in possession of Herbert Ingalls, light hair and eyes, height 5 ft. 4 in., weight 140 lbs., smooth face, good complexion, 18 yrs. old, looks about 21 yrs.; wears shell glasses. Clark & Church, 85 Water St., Boston.

USL WHEN IT IS BATTERIES OR BATTERY TROUBLES
see us, we are experts. W. & G. TUFTS, Service Station, 25 Cambria St. B. B. 6304.

ALL KINDS PARTS. Simplex, Acme, model [illegible], Rambler, Kissel, Queen, Pierce [illegible], Stearns, [illegible], Winton, [illegible] and 6 cyl., Winton, [illegible] carburetors, a lot of fair tires [illegible] parts. BAY VIEW AUTO PARTS CO., 93 B st., South Boston, tel. 1165, call Sunday.

Used Cars and Accessories. *Used Cars and Accessories.*

Watch These 5 Specials for This Week Only

34x4 Diamonds Clincher Only	31x4 Fisk Oversize for Ford	38x5½ Empire	33x4 Fisk Seconds Straight Side Only	35x4½ Fisk Seconds Straight Side Only
$9.60	$9.50	$17.50	$10.50	$14.50

At this time of the year the leading tire manufacturers are closing their season's business. Any tires on hand are sacrificed to Cash Buyers.
WE ARE THE LARGEST INDIVIDUAL SPOT CASH Buyers in the world. We were fortunate to include the following makes in this gigantic purchase

GORDON—MANSFIELD—DIXIE—EMPIRE—PULLMAN

Hundreds of these tires are firsts with the name and serial number on, and on account of these low prices are sold as seconds.
Our guarantee, your money's worth in mileage or we will make good.

Size	Shoe	Tube	Size	Shoe	Tube	Size	Shoe	Tube
30x3	$5.70	$1.70	31x4 special	$9.50		36x4½	15.75	3.00
30x3½	7.00	2.00	32x4	10.50	2.50	35x4½	15.50	2.75
31x3½	7.50	2.05	33x4	10.75	2.50	37x4½	16.75	3.25
32x3½	7.75	2.25	34x4	11.25	2.50	38x4½	17.25	3.25
34x3½	8.75	2.25	35x4	12.00	2.50	35x5	17.00	3.50
36x3½	9.25	2.25	36x4	12.75	2.50	36x5	16.75	3.50
			34x4½	15.00	2.75	38x5½	17.25	—

NON-SKID 10% HIGHER.

Be sure to state when ordering whether you want CLINCHER, QUICK-DETACHABLE or STRAIGHT SIDE Casings.
Goods shipped C. O. D. with privilege of examination.
Stewart Klaxon Horns $2.50 Regular $5.00 Horn. Guaranteed One Year

GEO. GROW TIRE CO.
321-323 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
TELS. 7020, 7021, 7022 BACK BAY

WE HAVE TAKEN
A few good cars in trade this week and can offer you some fine cars and will demonstrate to your satisfaction.

WINTONS.

1913 7-Pass., overhauled and guaranteed	$1,000
1912 4-Pass., overhauled and guaranteed	800
1911 5-7-Pass., foredoor body	450
1911 4-Pass., Racy type	450
1911 7-Pass., foredoor, G. & D. electric lights	550

All these cars have starters.

OTHER MAKES.

1915 Lewis VI., 6-Pass.	700
1913 Interstate, roadster	500

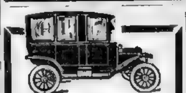
THE WINTON CO.
674 Commonwealth Ave. Used Car Dept. 5226 B. B

TEL. B. B. 6778

FISK SECONDS
Largest Stock in New England

Size	Guaranteed Plain	Guaranteed Non-Skid	Guaranteed Red Top	Unguaranteed Plain	Unguaranteed Non-Skid	Unguaranteed Red Top
30x3	$6.48	$6.80	$9.65	$7.94		
30x3½	8.33					
31x3½	10.00					
32x3½	9.60	10.00	11.60	9.12	$9.50	$10.45
34x3½	10.70	11.25				
31x4	12.92	13.30	14.95	10.50	12.00	13.[illegible]
32x4	13.15	13.75		12.50	13.00	
33x4			15.60	12.25		14.00
34x4			16.00			15.00
36x4	14.75		17.00			
34x4½	18.70	19.60		17.73	18.05	
35x4½				17.55	18.15	20.30
36x4½	19.70	20.65	22.75	18.73	19.60	21.80
37x4½				19.00	20.00	21.00
35x5		22.25			22.00	
36x5				21.30		
37x5	22.25	24.40	26.56	21.15	23.15	25.50

O'BRIEN'S 245 COLUMBUS AVE. BOSTON, MASS.



Sedan and Coupe Tops for Ford Cars
Delivery Bodies of All Kinds
Long Bodies for Extended Wheel Base Cars
LONG BODIES FOR FORDS
We extend the Ford wheel base.
2 Feet $100 or 3 Feet for $110.
New and used bodies of every description. Over [illegible] actually in stock. Anything You Want—Ask For It.
L. M. COTTON, Inc.
Body Specialists
922 Commonwealth Av., Boston
Tel. Brookline 1134.

The House of Low Prices

1915 Chevrolet touring	$365
1915 Overland touring	$500
1915 Paige touring	$495
1915 Ford touring	$285
1913 Pullman touring	$495
1914 Cadillac phaeton	$775
1913 Cadillac touring	$375
1914 Chevrolet roadster	$395
Regal runabout	$295

All the above cars are in absolutely perfect mechanical condition, electric starting and lighting systems, some with extra shoes; demonstrations given at your convenience.
112-114-116-118 Worcester St.
AUTO SALES CO.

IMPERIAL CARS
WE can offer you some excellent bargains [illegible] equipped [illegible] and started [illegible] IMPERIAL MOTOR CAR CO. [illegible] Commonwealth av. [illegible]

USED TIRES
AND tubes, all sizes. 3 [illegible] Tennyson st., Boston.

WANTED—To buy [illegible] steamer or gasoline [illegible] BAY STATE AUTO PARTS CO., 193 B [illegible], South Boston [illegible] South Boston.

FOR SALE or exchange, Pierce Arrow touring car, 1908, 60 h. p., good running order, will exchange for [illegible]. Telephone Lexington 274, or write the NEW ENGLAND NURSERY CO., Bedford, Mass.

BEST offer over $.00 takes 09 Maxwell T. C., fully equipped. F. R. B., 10 Prospect terrace, Malden.

FOR SALE [illegible] mobile model L, five-pass., [illegible] or call 145 Metropolitan av. [illegible]

FORDS, touring cars, runabouts, deliveries, cash or terms, autos to rent by the day or week. [illegible] PERRY, 26 Green st., Cambridge.

$100 CASH buys 1912 foredoor touring car. Apply Rm. 504, 1126 Boylston st., tel. B. B. 4273.

JACKSON $625.
1914 model [illegible] 5 pass., motor just [illegible] and body painted, [illegible] new tires, [illegible] lights, [illegible] generator and storage battery [illegible].

MAXWELL $175.
1910, 5-pass., 4-cyl., upholstering and paint good, tires almost new, [illegible] and a good trade.

LEWIS $800.
[illegible] 6 cyl., 6 or 7 pass., now being [illegible] just overhauled [illegible] looks like new, [illegible] latest electrical equipment, tools, guaranteed, a bargain.

LITTLE SIX $350.
1913, 5-pass., 6-cyl., electric lights with generator and storage battery [illegible] like new [illegible] side curtains, demountable rims, etc.

John L. Judd
92 Mass. Ave.
Boston, Mass.
Call, Write or Phone B. B. 5452

CUT PRICES
In all makes of tires and tubes—New Seconds, and slightly used Second Hand Tires. Now is the time of the year when good slightly used tires will last. In order to make room for our new stock we are compelled to sell at the lowest prices in New England.
High Grade Vulcanizing a Specialty
We do vulcanizing at very low rates and guarantee our work.
PRICES ON VULCANIZING
Patch 3 inches long 25c.
Blowouts on tubes 25c up to 2 inches.
New stems [illegible]

TIRES

3 inch tires	$1.50	SECTION 6-INCH LONG
3½ inch tires	1.75	
4 inch tires	2.25	
4½ inch tires	2.75	
5 inch tires	3.00	

Sections over 8 in. in length 35c per in.
We apply tires on rims free of charge to our customers. We also sell oils and greases of all kinds.
We want your business!
Why can't we have it?
Call or write to us and we will be there.
BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE
304 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Tel. B. B. 1147-W

ORIENT runabout in good condition. Call Sunday and make offer. 432 Pleasant st., So. Weymouth, Mass.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

WINTER STORAGE
HAUL OUT with us and get special prices on repairs; best outside storage 80c. ft. Phone TOPPAN BOAT CO., 37 Haverhill st., Boston, or yard Medford.

Motorcycles and Bicycles. *Motorcycles and Bicycles.*

A Full Car of 1916 Excelsiors Has Just ARRIVED
Immediate Delivery
All Models

Model 16-1 ...	$225
Model 16-3 ...	$250
Model 16-1 "Big Value"	$250
Model 16-3 "Big Value"	$275
Model 16-SC Racing	$250
Model 7-C ...	$200
Model 7-TS ...	$200

1916 Henderson "Four"
The Easiest Riding of of Motorcycles
Model F Single Speed **$265**
Model F Two Speed **$295**
Agents Wanted in Unclosed Territory

CASH OR TERMS

General Motorcycle Sales Company
141-143-145 Columbus Ave., Boston
OPEN EVENINGS

CLEARANCE SALE

1915 3-Speed Excelsior Twin, Fully equipped	$210
1914 Indian Twin, electric lights	$150
1914 2-Speed Excelsior Twin, fully equipped	$120
1913 Excelsior Twin	$85
1914 Henderson Four	$140
1915 Miami Motor Bike	$60

More Big Bargains On Latest Bulletin, Send or Call For It.
Hub Motorcycle Co., Inc.
258 COLUMBUS AVE.
BOSTON

CASH OR INSTALMENTS
WHY buy a worn-out motorcycle from an irresponsible individual whose interest in you and the motorcycle he sells you ceases the moment he has secured your money, when you can secure one of our thoroughly overhauled and rebuilt machines for less, and from an established firm which guarantees satisfaction in every machine sold? Easy payments if desired.
Ask for latest bulletin of used and rebuilt motorcycles, giving complete description of our large stock, also full particulars regarding our 15-day free trial proposition.
General Motorcycle Sales Co., Inc.
141-143-145 Columbus Ave., Boston.

MAKE your bike a motorcycle at a small cost by using our Attachable Motor Outfits, fits any bicycle, no special tools required, cost very reasonable. Send for our free books and price list of new and second hand motorcycles. SHAW MFG. CO., Dept. 147, Galesburg, Kan.

DO IT NOW. Take advantage of the pleasant [illegible] weather and sacrifice prices on our 1915 [illegible] at cost to make room for our 1916 stock. HARRY KATZ, 73 River st., Cambridge.

FOR SALE 1914 Indian motorcycle, 2 speed, [illegible] electric equipment [illegible] speedometer, run [illegible]; a real big bargain at $150, guaranteed perfect [illegible]; write for particulars. EVERETT [illegible] GRAM [illegible].

INDIAN TWIN, 1914, T. T. 2-speed model, electric lights, horn, etc., perfect running condition, price $150 cash, demonstration. Apply Sunday a. m. H. C. FRANCIS, 19 Pond st., Dorchester.

NEW and used motorcycles and delivery cars, 1916 HARLEY DAVIDSONS; immediate delivery, cash or terms. W. J. WALKER, 178 & 182 Columbus av., Boston.

WE fill mail orders for parts and supplies for all makes of motorcycles. GENERAL MOTORCYCLE SALES CO., Inc., 141-145 Columbus av., Boston.

SELLING OUT large stock second-hand bicycles. Call at once, bargains, 136 Dover st., at L sta.

BICYCLES $5, $10, new, $15, Shamrock, $20, [illegible] $10, repairing cheap. 679 Harrison av.

WILL PAY spot cash for motorcycles. NORTH END CYCLE CO., Cooper st., Boston.

Automobiles for Hire

UP-TO-DATE 7-PASS. PACKARD
RATES LOW, also 7 pass. limousine for all occasions. Tel. Dorchester 1339-J.

Call Dor. 1036-M. Up-to-Date PACKARD 7-PASSENGER CAR, private party, low rates, going to Berkshires Wed., can accommodate 3 or 4.

WEDDINGS and theatre parties accommodated, limousine cars, careful drivers. Tel. 21003 South Boston. PENINSULA GARAGE.

PACKARD car for hire for hunting and fishing trips, rates reasonable. Newton North, 1035 M.

Machinery and Tools.

ELECTRIC MOTORS FOR SALE—Four ½-h. p. 115-volt, d. c., also vertical ½-h. p., 550 volt [illegible]. 200 First st., East Cambridge.

Store Fixtures For Sale

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, STORE FIXTURES, sectional refrigerators, new, at hand, low price, at our big factories; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here and save money on easy payments; established 30 years, [illegible] the benefit of our long experience.
Whitman Co. 10-12 Gerrish St. Sullivan Square.

Refrigerators

STORE, Market fixtures, all kinds, cash or terms. CUSHING REFRIGERATOR CO., 10, Northampton st. [illegible] phone.

STORE refrigerators, ice cream cabinets; cash or terms. THWAITE'S, 340 Main st., Everett; tel. 1306 M.

Hatters.

LADIES' and men's velours, beavers and felts blocked in the latest shapes. KINGSTON HAT CO., 98 Essex st., Boston, tel. Oxford 3423-M.

Horses and Carriages.

RUBBER CARRIAGE TIRES
Get Best Tire Made — Tires With a Reputation

Send us your wheels by express; we pay charges one way; apply Firestone Tires and return them same day; these are our prices: ⅞ $2.75, 1 inch $3, 1⅛ $4.25, 1¼ $5, 1⅜ $5.50, 1½ $6.50, 1¾ $7.50, 2 inch $9.00 fwd. We repair wheels and apply channels; we save you 30 per cent. Free city delivery by motor. TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 70-74 W. Dedham st., Boston, tel. 7270 Back Bay.

COMBINATION SADDLE and driving horse, high school, Kentucky bred, handsome chestnut mare, eight years old, fearless, safe for lady to drive. Inquire of MR. MOONEY, carriage entrance, Park [illegible].

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

$10 BUYS rabbit dog, male, barks in hole, fast on trail, strong. W. H. CUTLER, 53 Alden st., Faulkner, Malden, Mass.

2 IRISH terrier pups, 6 months old, $3 apiece. W. H. CUTLER, 53 Alden st., Faulkner, Malden, Mass.; also Airedales.

3 BOSTON terrier pups, pretty, extra pets, $5 apiece. W. H. CUTLER, 53 Alden st., Faulkner, Malden, Mass.

$35 BUYS all, if some lady or old gentleman outside Boston wants a very pretty, cheap family horse, good home, 1000 lbs., 10 years old, best road horse in N. E., safe for lady to harness, ride or drive, fat and pretty, warranted sound and kind, buggy and harness [illegible], also elegant new [illegible] cost $.00, price $25. W. H. CUTLER, 53 Alden st., Faulkner, Malden, Mass.

FOR SALE, First class driving outfit, bright bay horse, great [illegible], kind, safe, sound, fearless, fast, rubber tired Concord buggy, sleigh, harness, blankets, etc. [illegible] HENRY J. HOWE, 91 Washington st., Marlboro, tel. 19 W.

PAIR rabbit hounds, both males, black, tan, 10 months old, running fine, $5 for pair, male fox hound, 7 months, price $8, beauty. W. B. SHERMAN, Rockland, Me.

OWNER must sell full blooded Boston terrier pup, 8 mos. old, price $10. Apply Sunday, 50 Wainwright st., Dorchester, suite 1.

HANDSOME snow white Angora kittens, $5 each. JOHN BANLETT, Rockland, Maine.

HANDSOME snow white Scotch collie male pups, $7. JOHN BANLETT, Rockland, Maine.

FEMALE skunk and coon dog, part hound, partly broken, $6. DR. SHERMAN, Rockland, Me.

PARROT, Yellow Head, says everything, $15. 338 Warren st., Roxbury.

HANDSOMEST Angora kittens in Maine, $3 each. JOHN BANLETT, Rockland, Me.

FOR SALE A good rabbit dog. CHARLES STONE, Hardwick, Vt.

Poultry and Supplies.

OUR FAMOUS HEN HELEN B. HAPPY LAID 238 EGGS IN A YEAR
We demonstrated to our satisfaction that the feed was largely responsible for this remarkable laying. We have a little book that tells all about Helen, how she was fed, etc. We will send it free if you mention your dealer's name when you write for it. GREENE CHICK FEED CO., Marblehead, Mass.

LARGE SQUAB BREEDERS
READY for winter squabs and winter prices; a bargain if taken at once. F. P. COLBURN, Hollis, N. H.

FOR SALE Several extra choice Rhode Island Red cockerels, March and April hatch, $2 to $3 each. BANKS POULTRY FARM, So. Acton, Mass.

POULTRY PAPER, 44-124 page periodical, up to date, tells all you want to know about care and management of poultry for pleasure or profit, four months for 10 cents. POULTRY ADVOCATE, Dept. D, Syracuse, N. Y.

Live Stock.

FOR SALE—One live she fox, black, weighing nine pounds, in good condition, any one wanting to buy same call or write. LEON KING, Eagle Lake, Maine.

Office Fixtures and Partitions

Office Partitions, New and second-hand, Oak and Cypress, in sections. Immediate delivery. Prices very low.
Bank, Store & Office Fixtures.

Interior Woodwork and Railings. Ornamental Iron, Brass and Bronze Work, Metal Grilles, Window Guards, Wire Work.
JAMES A. GLASS, Manufacturer, 220 Devonshire St. Phone F. H. 5794.

Books, Coins, Stamps, Etc.

WANTED To buy old coins, catalogue quoting prices paid 10c. WM. HESSLEIN, Paddock bldg., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

Heating and Cooking.

WANTED—Small second-hand furnace cheap for [illegible] B 45, Boston American.

DEATHS.

ANDERSON-BRATT—In East Boston, Oct. 30, Clara E. Anderson Bratt, formerly of first section. Funeral from her late residence, 1100 Bennington st., Sunday, Oct. 31, at 12.15. Services at Swedish Lutheran Church at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

BARRY—In South Boston, Oct. 30, Mary J., beloved daughter of John and Bridget Barry (nee Pierce). Funeral from parents' residence, 431 West Fourth st., Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

BEAN—In Medford, Oct. 28, Gerard D. Bean, formerly of Somerville, [illegible] yrs. Services at late residence, 53 Stanley av., Sunday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. Take Medford car at Sullivan [illegible] get off at Stearns av.

CONLAN—In East Boston, Oct. 29, Thomas J., son of [illegible] and Mary Conlan [illegible]. Funeral from his late residence [illegible] Everett st., Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited [illegible] at the [illegible] Wednesday, Nov. 3 [illegible].

EKHOLM—In Brighton, Oct. 29, [illegible] C. [illegible]. Funeral services at her [illegible] Relatives and friends [illegible].

FROHOCK—In Quincy, Oct. 29, [illegible] wife of James F. Frohock [illegible] Nov. 1, at 2 p. m. [illegible].

GALVIN—In Needham, Oct. 30, [illegible] beloved husband of Mary [illegible]. Funeral [illegible].

HAZEN—In Somerville, Oct. 29, Sarah A. Hazen, 81 yrs. Services at her late residence, 3 Auburn av., Somerville, Sunday at 2 o'clock. Friends and [illegible] invited.

KELLEY—In Brookline, Oct. 29, John, husband of [illegible]. Funeral from his late residence, Linden st., Sunday, Oct. 31, at 1.15. Services at St. Mary's [illegible] at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

SWALLOW—In Dorchester, Oct. 29, Addison Swallow, 88 yrs. Funeral services at his late residence, 33 Richfield st., on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TUTHILL—In Cambridge, Oct. 29, Walter E. Tuthill, 3 yrs. 2 mos. 14 ds. Funeral from his late residence, 24 Fayette st., Monday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

VILLEMAIRE—In Cambridge, Oct. 29, Henry F., son of the late Ovide and Justine Villemaire.

WILD—In Roxbury, Oct. 28, Bessie E. Wild, beloved daughter of Frank A. and Elisabeth F. Wild, 15 yrs. 3 mos. 1 d.

ZEEMAN—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 29, beloved husband of Eva Zeeman, 63 yrs. 4 mos. 28 ds.

Established 52 Years. TEL. DOR. 790.
R. & E. F. Gleason UNDERTAKERS
All arrangements carefully made. First-class service. Auto equipment. 335 Washington St., Dorchester District.

Religious Notice.

COMMENCING NOV. 7, PSYCHIC CENTRE MEETINGS will open Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7.45 p. m.; readings daily. Mme. Louise de la Moriciere, conductor, 1821 Washington st., Boston.

Lost and Found.

$20 REWARD
FOR two hat pins lost Oct. 25, filigree diamond head and pale sapphire with rose diamonds, no questions asked. W 173, Boston American.

LOST—Monday on train between Mansfield and Boston, open face gold watch in wrist strap. New [illegible] movement number 101 772, cover number 181 104; reward. MRS. H. B. PARKER, Mansfield, Mass., phone 54 M.

LOST—Monday morning, in Lynn or Boston, gold open face watch and fob, N. L. Sanborn inside case and N. L. S. outside case and fob. Finder communicate 341 Lynwood st., W. Lynn; tel. 2853 R. Lynn; reward.

LOST—From 1762 Beacon st., Brookline, Monday, Oct. 25, a Scotch collie dog, dark brown and white markings, no collar. Notify E. F. BRADY, JR., Brookline, phone 5059 W.

REWARD—Collie dog, female, answering name of "Babbie," lost Sept. 28 at East Pembroke, Mass. Notify any information to MACDONALD & SONS, 208 Summer st., Boston.

LOST—Thursday night, between 7.30 and 8 o'clock, a gold bracelet, marked "L. G." Return to L. BARNETT, 100 [illegible] st., Dorchester.

LOST—Gold bracelet watch, Saturday, in shopping district; reward. M. GORDON, 87 North st., Boston, tel. Richmond 677.

LOST—Yellow and white female collie, name Laura; reward. G. L. SULLIVAN, 281 Walnut av., Roxbury.

Found by the Police

WATCH—A gold plated [illegible] Swiss watch, No. 7,725,873, attached to a leather fob with a facsimile of the great seal of the United States.

KEYS—10 keys on a string.

BEADS—A string of rosary beads.

ROBES—Two robes, one a dark brown with a white stripe, with a letter [illegible], the other a green [illegible] marked in the [illegible] taken from a thief.

SUIT CASE, ETC.—A suit case containing [illegible] pieces of [illegible] serge.

AUTO PLATE—An automobile number plate, No. [illegible].

Information Wanted.

WILLIAM LOAN, Good news, communicate at once with [illegible] Boston or Brooklyn.

Adoption.

WHO WANTS healthy bright-eyed baby boy? 5 mos. old [illegible] B 42, Boston American.

Business Personals

MARRY—OCT. PAPER WITH NAMES, addresses and photos, 25c. 20 Tour st. [illegible] 362, 546 Tremont and 10A Dover st., 7 AND 46 HOWARD ST., or BOX 2265, BOSTON.

WOULD YOU MARRY if suited? Best matrimonial paper published, mailed free. THE CORRESPONDENT, [illegible] O.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS 90c, lowest prices, letterheads, billheads, envelopes. HEFFERNAN, 21 Bromfield st. Main 4727 J.

[illegible] BOND letterheads, [illegible] XXX envelopes $1 [illegible] $1.1,000 of either $1.50. THE OWL PRESS, Malden, Mass.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS 95c, 1,000 circulars 85c. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Patents.

ALLEN & DAGGETT
Registered
PATENT ATTORNEYS
Over 30 Years' Practice
PATENTS
In All Countries
SEND FOR BOOKLET A
950—OLD SOUTH BLDG.—951
Tel. 3455 Fort Hill, Boston.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
Registered Attorney **PATENTS**
25 School St., Boston. Established 23 Yrs.

Auctions.

BANKRUPT SALE AT Public Auction—Sound Business
Allen & Fox Express Co., Inc.
LOCAL and suburban express, boarding, livery, hack stable, furniture moving and storage business, [illegible].

CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON, Auctioneers
15 Tremont St., Boston | 32 Summer St., Malden

Will be sold on the premises, 394 Warren st., Roxbury, on MONDAY, Nov. 1, 1915, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, all the personal property, consisting of about 47 horses, mules, wagons, express and furniture, hacks, buggies, sleighs, harnesses, stable supplies, blacksmith shop, express and moving equipment, office furniture; full list at sale; a grand opportunity for parties wishing to step right into a splendid established going business; sale positive, rain or shine; will be offered as whole, with good will; if bid is satisfactory, otherwise will withdraw the bid and sell in lots to suit purchasers. Further terms will be announced at sale.
GEORGE STANLEY HARVEY,
Trustee in Bankruptcy, 214-215 Barristers Hall, Boston.

TOMORROW
The Final Picture
In the American's
Movie Picture Title Contest
Will Be Printed

No contestant may submit more than one set of titles, but this one set may contain as many as five titles to each picture. Each title must be written on the coupon printed in the American or a copy of it and must be attached to the picture printed in the American or a copy of it.

THE JUDGES
Three Judges Will Decide Winners

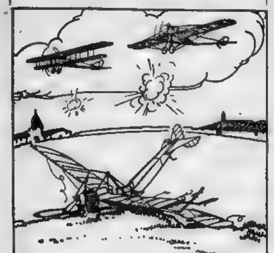
A Committee of Judges, widely known for their reputation and ability, will decide which titles are most fitting and appropriate after full examination of all submitted. Judgment and skill only will be decisive.

No Titles Need Be Sent in Before 10 P. M., Monday, Nov. 8

BOSTON AMERICAN

MOVIE PICTURE TITLE CONTEST

This is Picture No. 27
Sunday, Oct. 31, 1915



WHAT MOVIE PICTURE TITLE BEST FITS THIS PICTURE?

Write Title of Movie Picture Here:

....

....

My Name Is..............................

Address ....

Town.................. State...........

Hold all coupons until you have the entire set. No titles will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THE CONTEST PLAN

Each day, for 28 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the Daily and Sunday American, first picture Tuesday, Oct. 5. Contestants must supply each picture with a title, using the title of a Movie Picture that shall be most fitting and appropriate, describing it most completely or fitting it most perfectly. The one supplying the greatest number of such "most fitting and appropriate" titles shall earn the first award; the one supplying the next greatest number shall earn the next award, etc.

There shall be no book of titles to buy. An official List of Movie Picture Titles will appear, the first list appearing with the first published picture, and then each week in the Sunday American during the contest. This list will be the standard for contestants to use in selecting the titles for the pictures appearing during that week beginning with each Sunday Official List Publication, and all titles selected for that week's pictures must be among those in and selected from this list.

THE AWARDS
ALL CASH

First Award	$500
Second Award	$200
Third Award	$100
Fourth Award	$50
Fifth Award	$25
Sixth Award	$10
7th to 29th Awards	$5.00 each

Total $1,000

Title Lists Are FREE

Rules of the Contest

1. The Boston American presents a Movie Picture Title Contest, which is a test of education, thought, skill and judgment.

2. The cash awards, 29 in number, will be to the value of $1,000.

3. Any resident of New England may compete except the employes of the Boston American, their relatives and families, and the members of the committee of judges and their immediate families.

4. It costs nothing to enter the contest.

5. Each day, for 28 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the Daily and Sunday American. Contestants must supply each picture with a title, using the title of a movie picture that shall be most fitting and appropriate, describing it most completely, or fitting it most perfectly. The one supplying the greatest number of such "most fitting and appropriate" titles shall earn the first award; the one supplying the next greatest number shall earn the next award, etc.

6. The winners will be decided by a committee of three judges, who will be well-known persons of recognized ability and character in the community, and who will consider each title on its merits.

7. No contestant may submit more than five titles to each picture.

8. No titles will be adjudged as "most appropriate" until after the close of the contest. The "most fitting and appropriate" titles will be determined by the judges from among all the titles submitted by all contestants and only after all such titles submitted have been carefully examined. When the judges agree on a title regarded by them as the "most fitting and appropriate," their adjudication will be so considered on all contestants' lists. For example, if there were six different titles submitted for Picture No. 1, the judges will examine these six titles and decide which one submitted is "most fitting and appropriate" to Picture No. 1. If two or more titles submitted are equally "most fitting and appropriate" to any picture and superior to all others submitted, each of such equally fitting titles will be approved and credited as "most fitting and appropriate." In case of ties, the one who submits the least total number of titles, including those "most fitting and appropriate" and others, will earn the appropriate award. If there should still be a tie, the award shall be determined by the judges' decision of the superiority of the titles, taking into consideration originality, skill, judgment, as shown by the best understanding of the essential elements of the picture as typified by the title of the movie picture.

9. No person can win more than one award, and not more than one award will be awarded in any one family or household, or to persons residing at the same address, excepting non-relatives living at hotels, apartments or lodging houses. Fictitious names or addresses are not permitted, and their use will debar contestants. Collusion will bar contestants.

10. There will be no book of titles to buy. An official list of movie picture titles will appear, the first list appearing with the first published picture, and then, each week, in the Sunday American, during the contest. This list will be the standard for contestants to use in selecting the titles for the pictures appearing during that week beginning with each Sunday official list publication, and all titles selected for that week's pictures must be among those in and selected from this list. It is not necessary to buy the Boston American to obtain this official list, as it may be secured free upon application to the Contest Editor.

11. Titles may be sent in on a coupon which will be printed in the American, Daily and Sunday, or a copy of it. Each title must be attached to a picture or a copy of it. A picture (or a copy of it) must accompany each title submitted.

12. Contestants must NOT send in their titles before the contest ends. Titles sent in before the last picture printed will not be considered. Keep them from day to day and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and send them in ALL TOGETHER AT ONE TIME.

13. All titles must be directed to the Boston American Contest Headquarters at No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., within the specified time limit, which will be announced later. The Boston American cannot be responsible for matter sent by mail and urges contestants who use the mail to send their packets by first class registered mail. The Boston American will refuse titles on which postal charges are not prepaid.

14. As the awards will depend on the conscientious decision of the committee of judges, who will be prominent persons of the highest character, using their best judgment as they would if deciding on the best story or poem in a literary contest, their decision will be final.

15. Entering the contest is an acceptance of all rules now or hereafter to be made by the Boston American or the committee of judges and the decision of either on any point shall be absolutely final.

Earn Your Share of the $1000 Cash

FOLLOW THESE SUGGESTIONS FROM AMERICAN READERS AND YOU'RE SURE TO BE A GOOD COOK

These Recipes Are From the Choice Collections of New England Women—If You Have Any You Like Particularly Well Send Them In.

New England women are reputed far and wide to be the best cooks in the world.

And they are invited to share their knowledge with others in the columns of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

Every New England housewife has some particular choice recipe for making a pudding or a preserve or a concoction of some variety or other.

Why not let others know how to make these things and thereby spread the art of good cooking.

Send your recipes to the Home Page Editor, Boston Sunday AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Indian Curry—2 pounds round of beef, ½ cupful butter, 1½ tablespoonfuls curry powder, 2½ cupfuls milk or stock, ¾ cupful finely minced onions, 1 cupful onions thinly sliced, 1½ teaspoonfuls salt.

Melt the butter, add the sliced onions, brown, remove and set aside. Add to the butter in the pan the curry powder, minced onions, salt; turn in the meat, which has been cut into small cubes, mix well and add milk or stock. Stew slowly for about an hour and a half, stirring frequently. When the meat is thoroughly cooked, add the sliced onions, which have been chopped, fine, cover for five minutes to become hot, and serve with plain boiled rice. More curry may be added to taste if desired.
MRS. OLAF F. STEIN.

Tongue with Blackberry Sauce.—1 fresh beef tongue, cloves, juice 1 lemon, 1 glass blackberry jelly or jam, 1 cupful raisins.

Cook the tongue till very tender in salted water containing a tablespoonful of mixed pickle-spice, one or two extra bay-leaves and a few dried celery tips. It will take several hours. When very tender, remove the skin, trim off the root end and stick the solid meat full of cloves. Place in a buttered baking-pan, dust with salt, pour over the jelly, beaten soft with a fork, and the raisins, which should be cooked till tender in a cupful of water. Add the lemon-juice and bake twenty minutes, basting often. Serve hot or cold.
LEILA E. MADDOX.

Halibut Baked in Milk—2½ pounds of halibut, sliced; 2 tablespoonfuls minced parsley, 1-3 cupful butter, flour, milk, salt and pepper.

Lay the fish in a deep, fireproof platter, if possible; season with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, sprinkle with the parsley, and dot with the butter. Add milk to the depth of one inch, and, if desired, lay over some sliced onion and a few minced celery-tips. Bake gently for forty-five minutes in a moderate oven.
MRS. GEO. H. HUNNEMAN, Cambridge.

Treasure Trove—2 cupfuls diced, cooked potatoes, 2 hard-cooked eggs, ½ cupful chopped peanuts, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 1½ cupfuls milk, 1 teaspoonful salt, dash cayenne.

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, seasonings and milk. Add the potatoes, the eggs coarsely chopped, and stir in the peanuts just before serving.
MRS. JOE RAND BECKETT.

Cinnamon Toast.—Slightly stale bread, butter, 1 teaspoonful ground cinnamon, 1 cupful powdered sugar.

Mix together the cinnamon and sugar and transfer to a shaker. Cut bread one-fourth inch thick, trim off crusts, and toast quickly so that it will be soft in the middle. Butter lavishly, shake the cinnamon-mixture over, put together in pairs and cut in triangles. Place in a hot oven for a minute or two and serve on a folded napkin on a hot plate.
H. SHREWSBURY.

Mocha Tort.—3 eggs separated, ¾ cupful confectioners' sugar, ½ cupful potato-starch, ¼ teaspoonful baking-powder, 2 teaspoonfuls coffee-extract, 1 teaspoonful vanilla-extract.

Beat yolks till very light and thick, adding half of the sugar a little at a time. Add extracts. Beat whites till stiff, add remaining sugar, and fold into the egg-yolks together with the potato-starch and baking powder, which have been sifted together. Bake in two layers, in a very slow oven, about thirty-five minutes. Put together with French filling and cover with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with coffee extract.
NORMA LOCKLIN.

French Filling.—2 tablespoonful cream, 1 teaspoonful vanilla, about 1½ cupfuls confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls butter.

Beat the butter to a cream, add the vanilla, and, alternately, the cream and confectioners' sugar to make a smooth paste thick enough to spread. Do not put on while the cake is hot, as the butter will melt.
NORMA LOCKLIN.

Italian Tallerines.—2 cupfuls brown gravy or sauce, 2 cupfuls diced cooked beef, 4 medium-sized onions, diced and browned, noodles, grated cheese.

Boil a pound of noodles (cut one-eighth inch thick) in salted water, drain well, and sprinkle with the cheese. Parmesan or Gruyere is to be preferred. Serve very hot with the brown sauce containing the meat and onions.
ELSIE KNAUER POE.

New Vegetable Roast Dressing—6 large carrots, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful salt, 5 common crackers, ½ cupful butter or drippings, ½ teaspoonful poultry seasoning, 3 onions.

Put carrots and onions through the fine knife of the food-chopper, break the crackers in a mixing-bowl and add as much boiling water as they all absorb. Add remaining ingredients, mix thoroughly and pack around any meat roast. The dressing should cook at least one and a half hours and may be added either before or after the meat has browned.
MRS. M. M. ALDEN.

Cream-Orange Sherbet—3 cupfuls water, 2 cupfuls sugar, ½ cupful lemon juice, ⅓ cupful orange juice, 1 cup cream or rich milk.

Boil sugar and water together for five minutes, add fruit juices and chill. Freeze slightly, turn in the cream and finish freezing.
MRS. R. N. HOLLOWAY.

Glace Apples on Sticks—2 cupfuls sugar, 1 cupful boiling water, 3 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1 teaspoonful cream of tartar, rosy apples.

Caramelize the three tablespoonfuls of sugar, add boiling water and when dissolved the sugar and cream of tartar. Boil without stirring till absolutely brittle when tried in ice water, or until by a thermometer the temperature is 315 degrees F. Wipe the apples and insert a wooden skewer in the stem-end of each. Dip apples at once in the glace and place blossom-end down on well-buttered plates to set.
MARY LEWIS.

Rice and Cabbage Soup—3 cupfuls shredded, half-cooked cabbage, butter, 2 quarts stock, ½ cupful rice, Parmesan cheese.

The half-cooked cabbage should be cut in strips and fried in butter. Wash the rice and boil till tender in the stock, which should be very well seasoned. Add the cabbage, let them boil together for a few moments and pass freshly grated cheese when served.
MISS EVA MADDEN.

Onions a la Tripe—12 onions, 1 cupful milk, 1 teaspoonful salt, 6 hard-boiled eggs, 2 tablespoonfuls butter or drippings, ¼ teaspoonful pepper.

Fry onions slowly in the butter, covering during the first half of the cooking, and letting them brown when tender. Mash the egg yolks and add the milk gradually. When the onions are thoroughly done pour this over them, season, and add the coarsely chopped egg whites. Let it simmer for three minutes and serve with brown rice or mashed potatoes.
MRS. BENJAMIN REUBEN.

Baked Salmon—1-pound can salmon, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, 1 cupful milk, 2 egg yolks, 2 hard-cooked eggs, juice 1 onion, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice, cayenne and salt to taste, 1 cupful sour cucumber pickles, chopped, ½ cupful dry bread crumbs, 1 teaspoonful minced parsley.

Drain the liquor from the salmon into a saucepan. Carefully free the fish from bones and skin, and add to the liquor. Let it simmer slowly while preparing the sauce. If it becomes too dry, a little water may be added. Melt the butter, add the flour, stir in the milk, and when it has thickened, combine with the egg yolks, parsley, onion and lemon juices, and season with cayenne and salt to taste. Add the pickles and sliced hard-cooked eggs to the salmon, stir in the dressing, transfer to a buttered, fire-proof dish or ramekins, cover with the crumbs, mixed with the tablespoonful of melted butter, and brown in the [illegible].
MRS. HOWARD B. RATHBONE.

Rochester Sandwiches—½ cupful butter, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, few grains salt, 1 square chocolate, ½ cupful sugar, 1¼ cupfuls flour, 1 tablespoonful milk, cream cheese.

Beat together butter and sugar, then work in the well-beaten egg, salt and the chocolate melted. Beat thoroughly and add the milk alternately with the flour mixed and sifted with the baking powder; chill; divide the dough into thirds, allowing all not in use to remain on the ice. Roll one-third very thin, shape with a small, round cutter and bake on a buttered sheet. Bake the remaining dough, cool cookies and put together in pairs with the cream cheese which has been worked till smooth and seasoned with a little salt. If desired, half of the cookies may be decorated with blanched almonds before baking.
NELLY R. PATTERSON.

Glazed-Mint Apples.—6 good-sized apples, 2 cupfuls sugar, 2 cupfuls water, 2 dozen mint sprigs.

Boil sugar and water together for fifteen minutes. Pare and core apples and place in a shallow saucepan. Pour the syrup over them, add eighteen of the mint sprigs tied in a bunch, and simmer slowly till the apples are clear. Turn often to prevent them from becoming mushy. Remove carefully, baste with the syrup, and put a sprig of mint in the hole of each apple. By the time they are done, the syrup should be ready to jelly. If not, boil down rapidly, and then pour over the apples. Serve hot or cold with roast lamb or pork, or with cream.
MRS. M. T. FANNER.

Frozen Pineapple Pudding—1 can sliced pineapple, 4 eggs, 5 tablespoonfuls granulated sugar, 1 pint heavy [illegible].

Out of one can of Hawaiian pine apple prepare one-half cupful of finely chopped pineapple, using remaining slices to line a two-quart mold. Beat the egg-yolks till very light, add sugar and mix with three-fourths cupful of pineapple syrup. Stir over the fire till as thick as cream, then remove from heat and add the chopped pineapple. When cold, whip the cream solid, fold the two mixtures together, pour into the mold, seal and bury for three and a half hours in equal parts of ice and salt. For serving, garnish further with maraschino cherries.
MRS. M. GREFSON.

Date Kisses—2 egg-whites, 1 cupful powdered sugar, 1 cupful broken walnut meats, 1 cupful chopped dates.

Beat egg-whites stiff, add other ingredients in the order given, drop from a teaspoon onto buttered pans, and bake till delicately brown in a slow oven. This makes two and a half dozen kisses.
MRS. [illegible] M. MASSEF.

FOUR MOVIE "FANS"
IN THE AMERICAN'S
MOVIE BALL CONTEST

Here Is the Contest Plan:

All Voters Are Requested to Send In Their Photographs AT ONCE

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE STAR! A coupon will be printed each day in the Daily and Sunday American; the Daily good for **ONE** (1) vote and the Sunday coupon good for **TEN** (10) votes. The eleven Movie Picture Stars (six actresses and five actors) who receive the largest number of votes will be chosen to lead the Double Sextette Grand March with Governor Walsh at the Movie Ball. The eleven voters who submit the largest number of votes for the selected Movie Stars **will have a special reserved box section at the ball, receive autographed photographs of their favorite stars presented in person at the ball, meet all the film stars, face to face, be present as honored guests at the Film Stars' Banquet immediately after the ball and go to and from the ball in touring automobiles.**

The next 11 voters **EACH** get invitations to the Ball and **TWO** reserved seats. The next 99 voters **EACH** get **ONE** invitation to the **BALL.**

In the event of ties, similar awards will be given to those tied. No subscriptions will be accepted for vote credit during the contest. This is a straight coupon voting contest only.

The Contest started Sunday, Oct. 10, 1915, and ends Sunday, Nov. 7, 1915. **(ONLY FOUR WEEKS.)**

The vote coupon appears on Page 2 of the Daily and Sunday American. Vote it for your favorite Movie Picture Star! And be there yourself as an honored guest.

Start Voting for Your Favorite Star TODAY

121 Voters in This List of Movie Fans Will Go to the Annual Movie Ball as Honored Guests

BOSTON.

Barber, Estelle M., Boston
Barber, Pauline, Boston
Barker, Ruth C., Boston
Berman, Harry E., Boston
Berrington, Joseph, Dorchester
Beecher, Hattie L., Boston
Boudreau, Florence E., Boston
Boutin, C. J., Boston
Brady, Geo. D., E. Boston
Bruce, M. J., Hyde Park
Brown, Clara, Boston
Camel, Sarah, Boston
Clements, Alice E. L., Boston
Cohen, Jacob, Boston
Cary, Isabella, Charlestown
Carty, Alice, Roxbury
Camelia, Angelina, Boston
Coes, Mildred B., Boston
[illegible], Mary A., Jamaica Plain
Cooke, Joseph M., Boston
Carpenter, Aiedah, Back Bay
[illegible], Grace, Jamaica Plain
Chapman, Chas. E., Dorchester
Dunn, Della A., Roxbury
Doody, Kathleen, Boston
Davis, Max, Roxbury
Drake, L., Boston
De Stefano, Miss E., Boston
Davis, Christine, Dorchester
Duntley, J. L., Boston
[illegible], F. B., Boston
Danley, Ina F., Dorchester
[illegible], Gertrude, Roxbury
Dent, Katherine, Boston
Donovan, Margaret, Roxbury
De Long, Frances, Dorchester
Edwards, Alice, Boston
Egan, Mrs. Mary, Roxbury
Egan, Margaret, Roxbury
Figel, M. F., Boston
Fay, Francis, Roxbury
Forte, Anna M., Boston
[illegible], Sarah, Dorchester
Finnegan, Winifred, Brighton
[illegible], Anna, Boston
Freeman, Maude, Boston
Gerah, Annie, So. Boston
[illegible], Ada E., E. Boston
[illegible], Jennie, Roxbury
Gregorio, Joseph, Boston
Griffin, Catherine, Boston
Green, Violet, Boston
Hanson, Rosamond, Dorchester
Hartnett, Joseph [illegible], Roxbury
Hall, Amy, Allston
Harvey, Herbert, Dorchester
Hinman, Helen, E. Boston
Harkins, Marjorie E., Roxbury
Howard, Pauline, Boston
Henry, May, So. Boston
[illegible], Adia, Roxbury
[illegible], Cecilia, Dorchester
Hogan, Thelma, Allston
[illegible], George, Boston
[illegible], Louis, Boston
[illegible], Gertrude, Jamaica Plain
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Kelley, Lizzie, Boston
Keuhler, Thomas A., So. Boston
Kearney, Josephine, Boston
Kenney, Mrs. M. W., Roxbury
Kane, Maria, Roxbury
Kirchgraber, Louise, Jamaica Plain
Kimball, Blanche, Boston
[illegible], Hyde Park
[illegible], Charlestown
[illegible], Boston
[illegible]
[illegible], Roxbury
Lefave, [illegible]
[illegible]

Phipper, Minnie, Dorchester
Paris, Jos. A., Dorchester
Quint, Elizabeth, Boston
Roach, Phil., Dorchester
Ross, Marion E., East Boston
Rubins, Barnet, Boston
Roche, M. Louise, Boston
Roche, Helen, South Boston
Rohan, Mary M., Boston
Rode, Joseph, Boston
Rhodes, Joe, East Boston
Smith, Fannie, South Boston
Susan, M. C. M., Boston
Stephen, Benj. A., Dorchester
Stringer, Florence, Boston
[illegible], A. M., South Boston
Silva, Mary, East Boston
Stearns, Anna M., South Boston
Schaefer, G. J., Boston
Sheridan, B., Dorchester
Sortwell, H., Roxbury
Shea, Ethel K., Dorchester
Titus, Edith B. L., Boston
Tigger, Gertrude, East Boston
Taylor, Mrs. T. P., Dorchester
Taylor, S. H., Roxbury
Vincent, Miss Mae, Boston
Walker, Clara, Allston
Woods, Katherine, Dorchester
Warren, Bessie, Boston
[illegible], Lillian, Boston
[illegible], Frank, Boston
Walsh, Frances A., Boston
[illegible], Nellie L., Charlestown
[illegible], Isabelle, Dorchester
[illegible], Thelma O., Allston
Wilson, Nellie, Roslindale

MASSACHUSETTS.

Allen, Viola, Beachmont
Anderson, Mary, Wollaston
Aronson, Pauline, Revere
Adams, H. [illegible], Chelsea
Anderson, Hilda, Worcester
[illegible], Hazel, Marlboro
[illegible], Narcissa, Cambridge
Bailey, Walter, West Lynn
Birks, Margaret, Chelsea
Beebe, Theodore, Melrose
Barrett, Sarah, Newton Upper Falls
Bradley, Ruth, Westfield
Bump, Thelma, Somerville
[illegible], E. J., Oak Bluffs
Bale, Elmer, South Lawrence
Bruno, Mary, Brockton
Blake, Mrs. Clara, Worcester
[illegible], Warren, Everett
Bridge, F. W., West Lynn
[illegible], Dorchester, Winthrop
Blanchard, Miss E. L., Beverly
Blair, Miss Rhea, Worcester
Black, Dorothy, Worcester
[illegible], Samuel, Fall River
Clement, Alice, Cambridge
Chase, Miss Esther, West Harwich
[illegible], Lawrence
[illegible], Orange
[illegible], Lawrence
Coughlin, James, Cambridge
Copp, Ella, Melrose
[illegible], Somerville
[illegible], Mary, Cambridge
Clark, Mrs. A., Melrose
Carleton, M. A., Whitman
Cooper, Cora, Worcester
Colin, Nettie, Somerville
Callum, Anna, Lynn
Carter, Anna, Spencer
[illegible], M. Barnet, Chelsea
[illegible], Louise, Brockton
[illegible], May B., Malden
[illegible], Lucille, Adams
[illegible], Frances, Reading
[illegible], Clara, Brockton
[illegible], Mrs. Wm., Revere
Dwyer, E. M., South Acton
[illegible], Mrs. L. J., Brockton
Dee, Ernest, Rockland
[illegible], Hazel, Lynn
Daniels, Annie, Everett
[illegible], Mrs. Bertha, Cambridge
[illegible], B., Fall River
Davidson, Marion T., Lowell
Dailey, Margaret, Beverly
[illegible], Anna, Springfield
[illegible], M. N., Somerville
Danish, Genevieve, New Bedford
[illegible], Mrs. Geo., Woburn
[illegible], Mrs. Fred, No. Plymouth
[illegible], Dorothy, Haverhill
[illegible], Somerville
[illegible], John, Somerville
[illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Haverhill
[illegible], Medford
Finn, Grace, Newton Upper Falls
[illegible], Cambridge
[illegible], Mary, Somerville
Favis, Manuel, Cambridge
[illegible], M. H., Somerville
Ferreira, M., Plymouth
Farnum, Alice, Middleboro
Furneaux, Helen, Cambridge
[illegible], J. Alfred, New Bedford
Frazier, Ethel, Quincy
[illegible], Amanda, New Bedford
Gay, Elmer, Everett
Graham, Miss D., Lynn
Glass, Pearl, Brockton
Griswold, Ethel, Cambridge
Gutchell, Isabelle, East Lynn

Gibreen, Daniel, Worcester
Greenleaf, Irma, Somerville
Greene, Miss Marie, Salem
Galbreck, Ida, Chelsea
Gristel, F. W., Somerville
Howard, Bertha, Haverhill
Hilton, Ethel, Melrose
Hewens, Mary, Walpole
Hubbard, Mrs. Hattie, Lynn
Hoeter, Marie, Peabody
Harris, Vincent, Stoughton
Hall, Doris, Somerville
Harrold, Isabelle, Quincy
Hyde, Ida, Amherst
Harrington, Athaline, Cambridge
Hummitt, Mrs. M., Peabody
Hickman, Mrs. Ernest, Medford
Hardy, Miss A., Worcester
Harris, Mrs., Revere
Harkinson, Hattie, Medford
Howard, Bertha, Haverhill
Hatch, G. A., Winthrop
Jaque, F. H., Brockton
Jacobs, Bessie, Somerville
Johnson, Laura, Beverly
Jacobs, Dora, New Bedford
Josselyn, Ruth, Whitman
Knox, Roy M., Lynn
Kraus, Chas., Middleboro
Kennedy, Ellen C., West Somerville
Keene, Amy W., Brockton
Keefe, Mrs. Mary, Cohasset
Kelley, Mary, Everett
Kiel, [illegible], Arthur, Cambridge
Kneeland, Evelyn, East Lynn
Kennedy, Ellen, West Somerville
King, Mrs. H. M., North Attleboro
King, Laura, New Bedford
Keatley, Paul M., Cambridge
Lynsky, Frances, Malden
Leonard, R. E., Winthrop
Laurence, Myrtle, Campello
Leavitt, Cassie, Somerville
Leish, Doris, Melrose
Lindstrom, Miss F., Medford
Ladd, Mrs. Abbie, Brockton
Lee, Irma, Beachmont
Lipsolm, Karl P., Cliftondale
Lambert, Miss Emily, Cambridge
Laverty, Agnes, Worcester
Mahoney, Harry, Brockton
Miller, Mary, Fall River
Moloney, Mary, Somerville
Moffett, [illegible] T., Rockdale
Murray, Ernest, Jamaica Plain
McNarnit, George, Natick
McDonough, J. S., Lynn
Metin, Flora, Readville
Morton, Lottie L., Springfield
Mayhue, Grace, Revere
Moge, Mrs. Alto, Worcester
McElroy, Alice, Salem
McCarthy, Mary E., Worcester
Miller, Mary, Fall River
McDonough, Charles, Brockton
[illegible], Agnes, Somerville
Morrissey, M., Pittsfield
[illegible], O., Cambridge
McPhee, Catherine, Quincy
McKeon, Frank, Newton
McCarthy, Nellie, New Bedford
Morarta, Jos., Lowell
Monell, Andrew L., [illegible]
Morley, Susie, East Lynn
MacPhee, Mary, Worcester
Matton, Carmen, Salem
Malloy, Mrs., Waltham
Norman, Elfrida, [illegible]
Nolan, Jessica, A., [illegible]
Newbell, Chas., Waltham
Nicholson, H. Lorena, Medford
Nichols, Effie, Marblehead
Oliver, Evelyn, Medford
Oliver, Carrie, Lynn
Orlento, Miss M. A., Springfield
Poirier, [illegible], North Cambridge
Packard, Gladys, West Bridgewater
Philips, Florence, Winthrop
Potter, Mrs. Robert, North Dighton
Phelps, Mrs. H. M., Springfield
Parker, Mrs. Bessie, Swampscott
Perrault, Adele, Methuen
Pollock, E., Revere
Powell, J. R., Waverley
Pierson, Lydia, Quincy
Purcell, Emma, Fall River
Powers, Leah, Malden
Perrier, [illegible], Brockton
Pfeiffer, Hazel, North Attleboro
Reraina, Grace, Lawrence
Robbins, [illegible], Medford
[illegible], Somerville
Robinson, J. C., Fall River
Richards, Hazel, Brockton
Roche, Gertrude, Waltham
Rose, Harold Ed., Gardner
[illegible], Ed. J., Cambridge
Randall, Beatrice, Watson
Ridgeway, A. G., Winthrop
Reay, Florence, Cambridge
Rice, Earl, Dorchester
Scratt, Edward, Wakefield
Sampson, Mrs. E., Jefferson
Sowell, Mrs., Gardner
Sempress, Victor J., Somerville
Spinner, Mary, Lawrence
Smith, Mrs. William, Attleboro
Smith, Miss [illegible], Lawrence
Simpson, Geo., West Somerville
Sullivan, Mary V., Worcester

[illegible], R., Haverhill
[illegible], F., Waltham
[illegible]
[illegible], New Bedford
[illegible]
[illegible], Everett
[illegible], Worcester
[illegible], Haverhill
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[illegible], Somerville
[illegible], Everett
[illegible], Swampscott
[illegible], Waltham
[illegible], Everett
[illegible], Worcester
[illegible], Brookline
[illegible], Cambridge
[illegible], Blackstone
[illegible], Cambridge
[illegible], Cambridge

MAINE.

[illegible], Calais
[illegible], Stratton
[illegible], Portland
[illegible], Kent
[illegible], Fairfield
[illegible], Skowhegan
[illegible], South Paris
[illegible], Bangor
[illegible], Milo
[illegible], Portland
[illegible], Bangor

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Roisvert, [illegible], Manchester
[illegible], Nashua
[illegible], Nashua
[illegible], Somersworth
[illegible], Rochester
[illegible], Nashua
[illegible], Manchester
[illegible], Manchester
[illegible]
[illegible], Nashua
Whiting, [illegible]

VERMONT.

[illegible], Brattleboro
[illegible], Burlington
[illegible], Rutland

RHODE ISLAND.

[illegible], Greenwich
[illegible], Providence
[illegible], Providence
[illegible], Providence
[illegible], Providence
[illegible], Providence
[illegible], Providence
[illegible], Providence
[illegible], Warwick
[illegible], North Tiverton
[illegible], Providence
[illegible], Providence
[illegible], Providence
[illegible], Providence
[illegible], Providence
[illegible], Appanaug

CONNECTICUT.

Conrad, [illegible]
Coster, [illegible] W. A., [illegible]
Curtis, Miss [illegible], Montville
Dart, [illegible], New London
Manders, [illegible], Norwich

Clip the Big 10-Vote Coupon on Page 2

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BABIES OF GREATER BOSTON

All of these babies were contestants in the baby show at the Country Fair. Above is a group of prize winners. From left to right: Helen O'Connor of Cambridge, Ellen Louise Bowley of Cliftondale, Catherine Tillman of Winthrop, Robert Kershaw of Groveland, Ellen McCarty of Revere and Floriman Wagner of Cambridge

From left to right: Ellen Louise Bowley of Cliftondale, Ellen McCarty of Revere and Robert Kershaw of Groveland.

Helen O'Connor ,the winner of the first prize. This little beauty is twenty-seven months old and lives at No. 62 Prentice street, Cambridge

From left to right: Florence Henrietta Carey of Cambridge, Ella R. James of Chelsea, Floriman Wagner of Cambridge, Catherine Tillman of Winthrop, Elizabeth Napier of West Somerville, Thomas Drummey of West Somerville, Mary B. Averi of Boston, Beatrice Gainesboro of Roxbury and Francis Goonyep, a Chinese baby, and her mother, Mrs. Edwin Goonyep, of Revere

"THROW IN A CHINAMAN"

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If There Was a Hole in the Irrigation Ditch, No Sand Bags or Sods at Hand, the Foreman Would Say, "Throw In a Chinaman."

Here You See the Chinaman Filling Up the Break In the Irrigation Ditch, Not Enjoying Himself Much, While Others Fill the Hole Permanently.

If You See Anything Cruel About This, What Do You Think of the "Holes" That Are Being Filled In Europe?

THE picture on this page was suggested by John Brisben Walker.

In the early days of irrigation the work of bringing water through a ditch to the dry land, giving fertility and wealth, was not understood as it is now.

Across the flat land the water would come through earth banked up on both sides.

Occasionally the inspector would find water trickling through a small hole in the bank of earth. It might be a hole made by a gopher or some other small animal. The important thing was to close up the hole **AT ONCE.** Every minute that the water trickled through the hole became bigger. Unless it could be stopped temporarily promptly, while waiting for a permanent stoppage, the whole bank would go and the precious water be lost.

Then it was that the foreman would say, "Throw in a Chinaman." And one of the patient Chinese coolies, wildly protesting, would be put in to stop up the hole.

He would literally sit in the hole and keep it closed while others went for bags full of sand, dirt or some other substitute to take the Chinaman's place while the damage was repaired.

* * *

Here sits the Chinaman, up to his neck in the water, and there he may sit for a long time, while others work and at last permit him to get out.

[Before you read any farther, remember that the most important work a man can do is to PRACTISE THINKING.

[This is a picture that suggests thought. If you have young boys or girls in your family it would be a good idea to show them this picture, tell them briefly the story of the Chinaman, and then ask them to say, or, better, to write, what thoughts the picture suggests **TO THEM.**

[One thought born in your own brain, properly elaborated and expressed, **ESPECIALLY IF WRITTEN,** is of more value to the brain than a thousand thoughts of others.]

* * *

This picture strikes you as cruel. But it is not so very bad. The water is a little cold coming down from the mountain, perhaps, and the Chinese coolie is not pleased with his situation.

But if we think it cruel to "Throw in a Chinaman," to place a human being in this position—what are we to think about the happenings in Europe?

If we think it cruel to throw one Chinese into a hole out of which he will come alive, and not much the worse, what do you think about throwing millions upon millions of men into graves, as is done now in Europe?

Think of that "European hole," that horrible pit into which bloodthirsty war, man's brutality, stupidity and cupidity have thrown in one year millions of human lives, and **FIFTY THOUSAND MILLIONS** of wasted dollars.

* * *

This picture makes us think how little capacity for **BIG** thought there is in us. We can think with real sympathy and keen realization of this **ONE** poor Chinese thrown into the hole.

But our minds are powerless to grasp the horror of the conflict that throws millions into the hole in Europe, and throws what we are pleased to call civilization back into the dark ages.

In this picture there are also thoughts apart from war. For instance, make your boy or girl observe how this Chinese is holding his pigtail clear of the water. His right arm will be very tired before they take him out. But he will continue to hold aloft that cherished pigtail to the very end.

It is the one part of his body that might remain in the water indefinitely without hurting him—or with considerable benefit be cut off.

But it is also the one thing that he holds precious above all others. That queue, neatly braided, despised by the Caucasian workers, pulled by little boys that tease him, utterly useless and disfiguring, is to him the most cherished object in the world.

"Poor ignorant heathen," you say, but every one of us is holding up some kind of a precious pigtail, wasting energy and worry on that which is not worth it. The difficult thing is to identify the particular pigtail that occupies each of us—that is not so easy.

Sometimes some of us have a pigtail that is called personal vanity. Money represents labor and therefore it is strength. Many men exhaust the money that their strength has produced in the effort to hold their pigtail of personal vanity, show and pretense high in the air.

Spending what they can't afford, feeling that they must do what others do, exhausting themselves when they might be saving themselves—that is their foolish pig-tail conduct.

If you saw this Chinese sitting in the hole in the ditch, you might say to him, "At least, let go that pigtail; put your hand down and rest comfortably."

He would say, "I may be foolish about my pigtail, but I am not foolish about my savings. And I will enjoy my old age comfortably in China with money to spare, while the so-called higher type on the bank who despises me will be wandering toward the poorhouse."

* * *

Think also as you look at this picture what **PROMPTNESS,** quick action and freedom from hesitation mean in life.

A little delay, a little irresolution, and this irrigation ditch would have been ruined.

The foreman says quickly, "Throw in a Chinaman." It is done instantly, and the situation is saved.

Life is a sort of ditch, which ought to carry good resolutions safely from the age of reason to the edge of the grave.

In that ditch holes very often appear, and they very often get very big and let the water of good resolve all run out. You may have known such things to happen.

When a hole appears in your good resolutions, you cannot "throw in a Chinaman," but you **CAN** throw in an effort of the will—and it will block up the hole as well as any Chinaman could block up a hole in a ditch carrying water.

The great thing is to see the hole, know what it means, **AND IMMEDIATELY STOP IT.**

There probably never was an irrigation ditch dug that did not have one or more holes in it. Managers were not to blame for that. But they would have been to blame if they hadn't stopped the hole.

Very few good resolutions have been made, very few good careers have been lived without holes here and there. The fortunate and the wise have been those that have known enough to see the danger, to realize it and **STOP THE HOLE.**

You might say to your boy, "When you are asked to do what you ought not to do, when you are tempted to go in the wrong direction, say to yourself, 'This is the place for me to "throw in a Chinaman." I have got to stuff up this hole now, or it will get too big.'"

* * *

The great and difficult job of every one of us is to keep his "irrigation ditch" in repair, keep **OUT** the holes, keep in the good resolutions, the good character, the current of good thought that gives life to us, as water gives life to the field.

To keep our own character intact is hard work—much harder than taking care of the longest irrigation ditch that ever stretched across a thirsty desert.

But if self control is hard work, it is also work worth while.

The human race has improved **BECAUSE MEN HAVE EXERCISED THEIR WILL POWER TO OVERCOME ANIMAL INSTINCTS.** More than anything else in the world has been done by that **WILL POWER.**

All of us together are responsible for the human race and its progress toward civilization.

Each of us is responsible for just one thing, and that is **HIMSELF.** Great islands stand above the waters of the ocean, beautiful in the sunlight, because **EACH ONE** of the tiny creatures that never saw the sun did its part toward building up the coral island.

Each of us is a tiny creature building up the future of the human race, the future of this island, our planet in th ocean of ether.

Our race one day will see the real sunlight, real civilization, real brotherhood. We as individuals shall not see it, but each of us ought to be proud, after falling and rising, struggling, trying, to do his share in the slow, tedious work.

There is no more inspiring text than this:

"He that ruleth his spirit (is better) than he that taketh a city."

The Dumba Affair and Its Relation to the German Theory of Government

"To Say That Germanism Means an Attack on Democracy Is Not Itself an Attack on Germanism. Rather It Is a Defense of It.' Unless Germanism Means That, It Means Nothing at All—Except a Curious Combination of Devilry and Dullness."

By G. K. Chesterton

THE Dumba affair in America proves little or nothing about the Germanies. It is only another example of that excessive loss of dignity which always dogs the special assumption of it.

Laughter is the instinct which guards human dignity; and the barbarians exhibit a lack of laughter almost like that of the beasts that perish. They showed the same lack when they lashed themselves into a moral lunacy against the populace of Belgium, though in that case the immorality has rather ridden from us the full effect of the indignity. Even those who could persuade themselves that the Germans were right could not bring themselves to say that the Belgians were wrong. Even by their own account, Belgium was not an enemy, but a door. And it does not become a great duellist, calling on his old enemy, to fly into a passion with the front door—or even the back door. Or it was like a man indignantly entering a room; and the next moment cursing and dusting himself as he picks himself up after falling over a loose mat or a foot stool. The mat might be some human dignity in his case against the housekeeper; but none in his case against the hassock.

Since to the same unconscious ugliness and awkwardness in the Teutonic furtiveness as in the Teutonic fury. And this old moral is the only moral to be drawn from the case of Dr. Dumba and his patrons. It was like nature and Nelson's etre to act as an Austrian diplomatist, perhaps as an unscrupulous diplomatist; but he did not act as a diplomatist at all, but as something between an advertisement manager and an unusually low spy. I am no admirer of the gigantic Frenk Danner of history; but I can easily imagine an effective denunciation of it, spoken as if with the voices of strikers or revolutionists; I can easily image myself, in some particular fit of impossible humor even with the Black Hand. But the difference in this case is like the difference between a hand writing the words of judgment at Belshazzar's feast and a hand prigging dainties out of the dishes before Belshazzar's servants bring them to the table. The revolutionists really stooped in having to do with this diplomatist.

But whatever it may prove about Germans or Austrians, there is a great deal that is really interesting in what it proves about Americans. The ruthless and reckless ripping up of the whole diplomatic machine before the people is a part of certain truths which we ought to ponder more than we do. One is the fact that America is a democracy; but only in the sense in which we are not a democracy; and that it has the advantages as well as the disadvantages of that system. The latter consists in the fact that there is seldom or never what was called in this little of a novel "a dead secret"—that is, that all Germanism means an attack on democracy is not itself an attack on Germanism. Rather it is a defence of it. Unless Germanism means that, it means nothing at all—except a curious combination of devilry and dullness.

But it does mean that. The core of all this business is a quarrel of France and Germany; and the meaning of that quarrel, during the last two centuries, is roughly something like this:

France said: "Look at this poor man, living in the town of Paris. You say he is a fellow with wooden shoes and an equally wooden head, which he only unlikes more bluntly by rubbing a red cap on it. I say the feet in those wooden shoes shall stamp all your Hindenburg heads. I say those wooden shoes shall be set upon the necks of kings. But I say more than this. I say that the wooden head and the red cap shall rise higher than all your barbaric crowns of silver and gold and iron. I say this man has the will and the energy to govern; and, what is often quite as powerful, the intellectual energy to be governed. I say he does understand the meaning of the State, and can bow himself before it, and die for it, and efface himself in deference to it. I say that he can rule himself, and that he can rule you."

This is what France said, and this she has justified. The fact remains after any quite reasonable recriminations about the atrocities committed in order to get it, or the advantages she may have lost by getting it. Democratic states, and it is not an empty phrase existed. It is, in the main, manured as ordinary Frenchmen like it manured, and it is not an unpleasant place. It can defy itself to honor of danger; and in those terms, if any thing, it drills itself a little too much. The error was not Robespierre; it was France. The Grand Army was not Napoleon; it was France. There are in France to-day no leaders in the Carlylean sense. There is implacable, impersonal God.

Now to all this the Germanies made, in substance, the following quite interesting and arguable reply. They said: "You are wrong and iron crowns are barbaric and antiquated. We say that under those crowns, without depriving them of one jewel of their privilege or terror, we will make a people as happy and well educated as yours. Look at this poor man, living in the town of Frankfurt. We think it quite ridiculous that he should rule, or even have a vote. If he must, he shall have a right to ruthless vote, under the Prussian Electoral Law, worth a twopence part of the rich man's next door. But he shall have a cheap opera with the best music in the world, and a pot of beer, and a little top hat to go out into the woods, and a free permit to prove that a man is made of green cheese in as many scientific books as he likes." Then, as to the quarrel, how the quarrel really stands, I am myself altogether on the French side of the matter, which is, I think, a strong property in any man not only that of dignity, but of humor.

But I will make two more comments in this place. The first is that the highly tenable German theory leads, both in theory and practice, to the ancient institution of slavery. The other is that the case of inequality, or aristocracy, though quite intelligible in itself, seems to me to have a habit of failing at its own test.

Woman's Share in the National Defense---Her Part in Preparing for Possible Conflict

More Than 8,00,000 Women Are Now Mobilized in Gainful Occupations Out of an Army of 21,000,000—How This Feminine Army Can Be Organized to Conserve While Men Destroy

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
Author, Efficiency Expert, Etc.

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WHAT shall be the share of woman in the preparation for a possible conflict between the United States and a foreign nation? We do not wish such a struggle—we do not believe it probable. Nevertheless, the continuing conflict abroad and its increasing complications for the United States is affecting, and will increasingly affect, the opinion as to the advisability of greater "preparedness" in our own country.

The men of the nation have already recognized the potential situation and are anticipating it. They have established short-term camps for college boys and business men in various sections. They have recently formed a Naval Advisory Board, with such men as Edison, Wright, etc., as consultants. There is general discussion and some action by army and navy experts and by private citizens.

But as yet no definite programme for woman's share in the deeper preparedness has been offered, either by herself or by men in his useless and unable to help because of her sex? Are her services valueless because she cannot carry a musket? In there not a very definite field of co-operation into which she can enter to further "preparedness"? In times of peace while, like men, anticipating possible war?

History in the past, and particularly in this present war, refutes the old-time notion of woman's inability to be of vital service to her country in time of war. The results of this first terrible year's struggle have shown that all battles are not won in the trenches and that success or failure depends not so much on military training as upon conditions in the home country and the co-operation of the non combatants. National organization must support the military machine, and there must be an effective, working, organized nation back of the army. In this organized nation, woman becomes the chief factor. George Horace Lorimer says that war is really a woman's business!

While Man Destroys, Woman Must Conserve.

In times of peace, man is the producer. His work is constructive, and woman is the spender of the wealth he has created. But in times of war, when men devote their lives to defense, their work becomes martial and destructive, and the position of men and women is reversed. Man is the spender of the nation's resources, while woman becomes its conserver. While men are occupied in plans for military defense, we must look to the woman for the conservation of the equally important national defense—the food supply. No army is stronger than its commissary, and battles have been lost at the moment when before undefeated men ever faced the enemy.

The strength of the commissary as well as adequate provisions for apprehensions at home, lies in the hands of woman. If she is wasteful of food, if she unsettles the market by unwise purchasing, or buys imported goods, and thus increases our international trade balance, she is by just that much robbing the men at the front and weakening home resources. The women of England have only in the past few days organized an "Economy League" whose members are pledged to assist the Government by reducing expenditures, by refusing to purchase luxuries, by "restricting home consumption to the lowest possible limits," and by giving up unnecessary entertaining, etc. As the league's promoters say, "we know that victory depends on our willingness to bear privation and practice self-denial."

Granted that the women are a vital factor, what is the mobilization strength of woman in this country to-day? From carefully compiled figures from various sources this strength can be seen as follows:

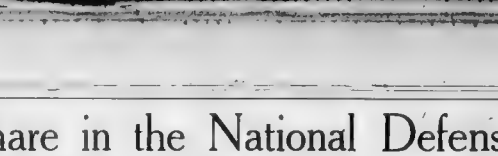
GRAND TOTAL OF ESTIMATED MOBILIZATION STRENGTH OF WOMEN.

Total estimated number of able-bodied women over 20, and under 40 years of age	21,000,000
Women in manufacturing and mechanical industries	1,820,980
Women in clerical occupations	593,224
Women in professional work	733,885
Women in personal and domestic service	2,530,846
Women in transportation industries	106,506
Women in poultry, farm and stock occupations	1,522,188
Women in business and trade	468,088
Women teachers and students in normal schools	77,840
Women teachers and students in colleges	
Women teachers in elementary schools	434,526
Women in garden, fruit and florist occupations	15,308
Women in public service	13,558
Total women in all gainful occupations	8,075,772

(Statistical abstract and census figures.)

How can this strength be rendered effective in national defense? The first step is to arrange for a conference of important leaders of women with the heads of the country to determine what the exact conservation plan of defense will be. This conference would include such leaders as Mrs. Health, national authority on food purchasing, hospital workers like Miss Mabel Boardman, of the Red Cross distillians like Mabel Hyde Kittredge, Mrs. Frederick Schoff, of Mother's Council, Miss Holt, worker for the blind, and such leaders of women.

The conference, or "Woman's National Defense League," as it might be called, must first consult with those economists who under stand the nation's food supply, with the Department of Agriculture, with Produce Exchanges, food manufacturers, etc. It would also consult with the army and navy boards, with hospital and medical corps and other departments of Government. Such leaders and those co-operating with them could work out a most comprehensive plan for conserving national resources and furthering national preparedness. After the plan was developed these women leaders could, as a national country wide organization of women, carry this conservation propaganda into every home and kitchen. The machinery for such an organization lies ready added to the mobilization of women, since above we can count on the wonderful federation of women's clubs, the housewives' council, agricultural societies, the college, church and social organizations of women, since a great national conference of women leaders had decided on a conservation plan in all its details, all women could easily and quickly be reached by its educational and constructive campaign.



"The Women's Army at Home is a Permanent One—the Real Army of Economy and Defense, on Whose Fighting Depends the Life of the Next Generation."

Mrs. Christine Frederick.
Author, Efficiency Expert, Etc.

The very first step in food conservation is to take inventory of national resources. What foods is the country producing in abundance" of what crops is there a shortage? What are the unnecessary wastes in the housekeeping that must not buy because it will take gold out of our own country and give it to other nations" These facts and others concerning the food supply, which now interest only technical experts and statisticians, should be simplified and made of practical value to every house wife in the country. The scope of such work should cover the following points:

1 Educating the housekeeper to greater thrift, and the reduction of waste in food preparation.
2 Spreading information about the available food supply, the crops, imports of foodstuffs and manufactured products.
3 Encouraging the use of substitutes for those foods on which there is a shortage, or which we now import from other countries.
4 Investigating possibilities for growing here certain foods, and foods which are now imported.
5 Standardizing recipes for food preparation in large quantities, at lowest cost of ingredients, fuel, etc.
6 Training social service lecturers to talk on economy and preparation for hardship.
7—Training of young women in army dietetics with a view to their assisting the government.

Much of the information secured on food economy and preparation could be issued in cheap bulletins by the Government. Suggestions for eliminating waste, the use of cheap recipes, and better methods in food purchasing must reach the housewife, if there is to be true national economy. This is exactly what is being done in Germany to-day, where it is well recognized that on the housewife's thrift and ingenuity depend largely the strength of military resistance. That government goes so far as to show even the economical German housefrau what she can do with potato parings, and how she can substitute potato and inexpensive flours for the precious wheat, working out for her cheaper formulas for her bread recipes.

Again, this "Woman's National Defense League" could stimulate interest in the possibility of growing in this country foods which are now imported. Just as Edison is working to discover new chemicals and products to replace those made inaccessible by war, so there should be experiments in growing and discovering new foods. This would be easily developed by an advisory board with such men as Luther Burbank working with the Department of Agriculture and with the women, who know best the housewife's needs. For instance, lentils, one of the most nutritious of the legumes, and comparable to meat, formerly sold at 6 and 7 cents a pound. To-day they retail for twenty cents a pound because they can no longer be imported. Yet there is no incentive given to our dealers in the South and Southwest who are already growing them. The use of cottonseed and other vegetable oils could be widely increased if women knew that by so doing they would assist the Government to be self sustaining. Sun flower oil is used widely in Russia, and Germany finds that willow bark is a good substitute for the cotton which we are unable to sell her. Many of our native plants, now considered useless, could be experimented with and made to furnish new foods for human or animal consumption. We already have laboratories at Washington, and government kitchens in which flour and bread are tested. It would be but a natural step to enlarge this department, and establish food experimental farms in connection with it.

Another important work in which women dieticians could cooperate with the Government would be the working out of standardized recipes for food preparation in large quantities. For instance, if the exigencies of war should suddenly quarter thousands of wounded into public buildings or private homes, there would have to be needless expenditure and waste before there could be worked out the right formula to provide low cost food for such a number. This is exactly what the Belgian Comite National de Secours has to do—but after the situation had to be faced unprepared. They have now, with the assistance of manufacturers, restaurateurs and other dieticians, worked out such a food formula that in Brussels alone there is a kitchen which cooks daily for 5,000 people! Here even the best way to peel potatoes with our waste was studied scientifically and the exact cost worked out to a decimal, so that it is possible to feed this huge number for only $700 a day, or $.013 each!

We can profit by this dearly bought experience, and in advance have worked out by experts, soup, bread and other food formulas in pounds and quarts so that if emergency made it necessary there would be no delay in preparing adequate low-cost nourishment for any unit of people, 50, 500 or 5,000. Then, if a detachment of wounded or of poor had to be suddenly cared for by some citizens' committee or relief volunteer totally inexperienced in feeding a large number, the government's standardized directions for food purchasing and preparation could instantly be referred to, thus eliminating waste in supplies, methods and time.

One other point in which women dieticians could co-operate would be with those who plan and oversee the rations of the fighting force. The scandal of bad food that disgraced our army management in the Spanish-American War might have been avoided if closer inspection and higher standards had obtained under the supervision of food experts. The only evidence that the men at the front have of the interest and thinking which the civilian population feels, is the latters insistence on nutritive, unadulterated food.

Constructive Relief Problems Also the Share of Woman.

No less important than the general problems of food conservation are the problems of relief which should be included in any programme of preparedness. Nowhere else could such a "Woman's National Defense League" so well demonstrate its powers of organization, and the unified effort of all women and women's present organizations. It is just here that English women to-day, yes this very week, are demonstrating the power of organized women's work and its vital assistance to the nation. If the men are at the war, who is to take up what they laid down, raise supplies for the wounded, provide work for those out of employment—except banded, organized woman hood? There is no need of waiting for actual conflict before developing the machinery of such organized effort. Indeed, England wishes that she, a year ago, had organized her women to the high point that they are serving her to-day. If she had, there is no doubt that the course of the war would have been changed more decidedly in her favor.

The women of the country can, through the direction of this same National Conservation League and its sub-committees, organize defense preparation work here and now. The scope of such work is very large, very important and should by all means be commenced at once. Such relief would include the following divisions:

1—Lists of buildings, hospitals, etc., and private dwellings which could be turned over promptly to the government for emergency purposes. Each of these "emergency stations" should be stocked with a moderate quantity of supplies, and its facilities, capacity, etc., noted and filed.
2—Lists of volunteer workers, their address, what service they could render, etc., tabulated and recorded.
3—Lists of women in industry who under changed economic conditions could be used in government and industrial employment of new kinds, replacing men.
4—Investigation of employment resources in the event that usual local industries were temporarily crippled, making work for destitute, etc.
5—Investigation of possible work for convalescents, cripples, etc., particularly the blind, who must be taught to earn self-support, and for others invalided home.
6—Provision for care of children whose mothers must work to replace the husband gone to the front.
7—Furthering the comfort of the fighting men—facilitating methods of communication with families, supplying luxuries, tobacco, etc.

Each one of the divisions here given could be under the guidance of a sub-committee of the woman's defense league. It will be seen at once how valuable such lists as those indicated would be in case of war. The building, workers, volunteers for emergency use could then be instantly turned to with no waste and delay of time. The lists of women in industry who could be used to replace men would be particularly valuable. For just as we have in this country at this moment thousands of women making powder and munitions for the allies. How many more details of such manufacture could be turned over to women in the event of some of the men now manufacturing in industrial plants were called to the colors? The co-operation of manufacturers would be needed to ascertain what work could be done by women—as making boxes and containers, packing, etc. Such and such a munition plant might estimate that two-fifths of its work could be done by women, another might give a different figure, all resulting in retaining the industrial equilibrium when war caused an economic upheaval.

To further facilitate this end, there could be established by the Woman's National Defense League a woman's war registry bureau. Here would register all women in all kinds of industries who might undertake the work of men. To-day in England such a registry bureau is in active operation. For instance, "Mrs. Baxter" visits the bureau, and says that she is willing to work for the government. From her strong physique and experience as a probation officer, with a long day out, during which only those that have saved the greater part of what they are making now will be able to live in comfort seasoned by a few luxuries.

The keen minds among the women leaders will realize all this and encourage women of every class, even rich, and from the ranks of the daughters of all grades of the middle class, to apply themselves to some remunerative work, to learn, in the terms of this war, how to put smallest talents to account, go into business; in short, deliberately fit themselves for complete independence. No new danger is the man who does nothing, even if he has an independent income, the time is not far off, and accelerated by the conditions of this war, when it will be equally disgraceful for any women to loaf.

The rich women of this country can by no means be idlers, for they make a business of society at least as much as men of their work by the various organizations, charitable and otherwise, for the amelioration of the race; that is to say, the women of any sort of social traditions do, the "nouveaux riches" that fill our hotels seem to be quite hopeless, although, no doubt, they would be glad to assist in any sort of work, if taken up by the socially established.

But it is the hundreds of thousands of women who live in flats, where the day's work is very light, and who have little or no acquaintance, who are in the greatest danger of idleness, who are bored and discontented, and who swell the divorce list. It is to these women that the fashion to work at something, to try out their faculties, to feel that they are not parasites or useless idler into an efficient human being, would be the greatest boon that has ever visited the earth. For the idle rich are a curse. Leisure is a blessing only when one can travel, entertain, enjoy constant association with intelligent people, or study. Even spending money grows monotonous, and there are few of these apartment house women who are not, for lack of talent, genius, or study, even neither the education nor the training to find it out for themselves.

There should be a great central bureau established run by women who for years have been associated with organizations, to which any sort of inexperienced woman could go and demand an examination which would enable her to start hopefully at some sort of remunerative work. There could be classes for those that could pay, and advice for those in immediate need.

But the point for women to consider now is the wisdom of not waiting for necessity; to prepare themselves as college men do, or "find a job" after the fashion of the poor man's son.

I feel that I have only touched on this theme, but I should like to see it in full swing during the next ten years. There is another factor that may contribute to this end, and that is the almost automatic way in which so many people of this country follow fashions set by Britain. It is possible that this tendency among Americans is prompted by subservience or snobbishness, by any means; on the contrary there is an ancient instinct of both resentment against the mother country and of rivalry. It irritates the average American to be told that they do anything better in England. History has shown that to this instinct we owe the simplicity of language more. The Americans are both an imitative and an inventive race and they dislike extremely that any people of their own tongue should "get ahead" of them. Therefore, when invention fails they borrow and improve.

I doubt if the American women will long stand hearing how wonderful the British women are. They will start out before long to prove themselves quite as wonderful; more so, for they are not wrought up to the exalted pitch which has lifted the women of Europe so completely out of themselves. The sooner the better.

Why America's Women Should Fit Themselves for Complete Independence

"Save in the Bare Physical Power of Lifting, There Are Few Pursuits Which Women Cannot Fill as Well as Men.

"The Point for Women to Consider Now is the Wisdom of Not Waiting for Necessity."

By Gertrude Atherton

IT still remains a subject for dialectics whether the women of the United States will be inspired by the example of the women of belligerent countries who have taken to work, the most pampered of them, as naturally as if efficiency and necessity had been a family tradition, or whether this new prosperity of ours, which, no doubt, will continue as long as the war does—and that may be for years—will make them more recklessly extravagant, more averse from anything but play and self-indulgence than ever. The men, making money rapidly for the first time in years, will be still more the traditional good-natured indulgent husbands; the question is one that will be decided by the women alone.

There is, of course, and always will be a hopeless parasite class, lazy, self indulgent, merely sensuous; I don't fancy that even their own country at war would move them to changes, probably could not. The point with the women of Britain and France, in particular, who have conceived these sudden activities, and with such astonishing results, is that they were full of latent energy, as well as nobility, and only too glad to expend it upon something worth while.

Save in bare physical power of lifting, there are few pursuits which women cannot fill as well as men, and even the labor of the British women in munitions factories has hardly surprised any student of the sex. Women had their restricted place in the general scheme of life during the long centuries of the large family, but in these days their restlessness is entirely due to the need of severe practical outlets for their surplus energies, and even their power of endurance is as great as that of all but the exceptionally strong man.

There has for the reasons given been a great awakening in her powers and to the larger possibilities of life among the women of this country, as witness the insistent demand for the vote and all that its power implies. For that reason, I believe that the thinking women of this country will never cease to exhort their followers to persist in their determination to place themselves on a level with men. Not for any mere desire for equality, pleasant as that would be, but to insure against future disaster. For just so sure as we must profit enormously by the present economic preparation in Europe, so will we suffer frightfully in the reaction when the war is over. Even if a panic is not precipitated there will be a long day of rot, during which only those that have saved the greater part of what they are making now will be able to live in comfort seasoned by a few luxuries.

The keen minds among the women leaders will realize all this and encourage women of every class, even rich, and from the ranks of the daughters of all grades of the middle class, to apply themselves to some remunerative work, to learn, in the terms of this war, how to put their smallest talents to account, go into business; in short, deliberately fit themselves for complete independence. No new danger is the man who does nothing, even if he has an independent income, the time is not far off, and accelerated by the conditions of this war, when it will be equally disgraceful for any women to loaf.

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Organizing Work for the Helpless.

Again, the problem of what can be done with the wounded or maimed should not be left until it suddenly confronts us. Years ago Germany developed a small silk-growing industry. Why? Not because she cared for it as an enterprise, but solely because it was an industry particularly suited to cripples! It occupies a six-weeks' stretch—just the period of convalescence. How to help the blind to self-supporting can be thought of in advance and will be better economy than paying excessive pensions. But our own Miss Holt has just sailed for England to assist in developing work for England's blind. Why not anticipate this condition and, investigate such avenues at home for our own possible injured?

When man goes to war women must go to work. Even the mother of children under school age may be forced to take a man's place in field or street car, in foundry or shop. Who is to care for her babies and children? Germany is conserving her next generation by establishing day nurseries under the cure of a teacher-nurse for the children of soldiers at the front. And last, more than food alone is needed to keep up the soldier's courage any means which shall alleviate his discomfort and lessen his hardship should be encouraged. The hand that will provide him accessories of clothing, delicacies, tobacco, or assist in keeping up his family ties and keep alive the fires of moral encouragement, is the hand of woman.

Conservation Necessary, Even Without Conflict.

Even if the United States preserves peace, it is inevitable that we in this country will have to bear the brunt of Europe's reconstruction period in a few years hence. Our food supplies, our surplus of products for production, our medical assistance will be called on to the utmost, for humanity's sake, for the alleviation of a heartbroken Europe. Unless there is retrenchment now, and purposeful conservation in this country to-day, we too will feel hardship later. Defining the women army of national conservation defense will be more important than any attempt to place a musket in the hands of woman. The knowledge and practice of such economy, the spirit, the loyalty that such organization would establish, are worth the effort, war or no war.

Unlike the army at the front, the woman's army at home is a permanent one—it does not decrease, no enormous casualties befall it, no prisoners are taken—it remains the army of conservation, the real army of economy and defense, the army of twenty-one million on whose fighting depends the life of the next generation.

David Graham Phillips' Epoch-Making Serial

"THE STORY OF SUSAN LENOX, HER FALL AND RISE"

Now Appearing in HEARST'S MAGAZINE

The One Story Now Appearing Serially That Appeals to All Readers; That Carries the Most Tremendous Moral Lesson of All Time, That Measures Up to What the Public Has Looked for as the Great American Novel Is "The Story of Susan Lenox; Her Fall and Rise," by David Graham Phillips, Which Is Appearing in Hearst's Magazine.

Howard Chandler Christy's idea of the Most Remarkable Heroine of Modern Fiction, Susan Lenox.

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Synopsis of preceding chapters: Susan Lenox was the belle of Sutherland and no one dared to admit it because she had been born under the ban of social reproach. She grows up with her uncle and aunt, the Warhams, and their only daughter, Ruth. Never an illusion, never a word or reproach does Susan hear of her origin until her seventeenth year, when innocently she takes her cousin's lover away from her. He is Sam Wright, a rich college boy. Mother and daughter are jealous and angry—Ruth says Sam wouldn't marry Susan anyway because she has no father. More or less accidently Susan meets Sam in a little frequented part of the town; gossip starts in shame and bitterness Susan runs away from Sutherland, taking the night boat for Cincinnati. She finds a room in a boarding house. Suddenly her uncle appears on her trail with Sam and his father; he says Susan has gone the way of her mother and Sam must marry her. Susan denies she has done more than kiss Sam because she thought she was engaged. Sam's father refuses to force the marriage. Susan's uncle, believing her guilty, and fearing to go back to Sutherland with her, takes her to his brother Zeke's, where Susan is married against her will—to save her honor. The hideous facts of such a marriage shock the girl, destroy the romance of love. The night after her marriage she runs away; the next day she hides on the top of a huge rock until she sees her Uncle Zeke and her husband give up searching for her. Roderick Spencer, a newspaper man, home on a vacation, [illegible] and discovers Susan. Little by little she tells her story from her and promises to take her to Cincinnati and put her in a boarding house as a servant. Both riding on one horse, they made their way to the river across which they start to row

FOR some time Spencer had been rowing well in toward the Kentucky shore to avoid the swift current of the Kentucky river which rushes into the Ohio at Carrollton. A few yards below its mouth, in the quiet stretch, lay the wharf-boat, little more than a landing stage. The hotel was but a hundred feet away, at the top of the steep levee. It was midnight, so everyone in the village had long been asleep. After several minutes of thunderous hammering, Roderick succeeded in drawing to the door a barefooted man with a candle in his huge, knotted hand—a man of great stature, amazingly lean and long of leg, with a monstrous head thatched and fronted with coarse, yellow brown hair.

"Well," began the man with a curse, "what do you want?"

Roderick explained—that is, told the prearranged story. The man pointed to a grimy register on the office desk, and Roderick set down the fishing bag and wrote in a cramped, scrawly hand, "Kate Peters, Milton, Ky." The man looked at it through his screen of hair and beard, said, "Come on, ma'am."

"Just a minute," said Roderick, and he drew "Kate" aside and said to her in a low tone, "I'll be back sometime to-morrow, and then we'll start at once. But—to provide against everything—don't be alarmed if I don't come. You'll know I couldn't help it. And wait."

Susan nodded, looking at him with trustful, grateful eyes

"And," he went on hurriedly, "I'll leave this with you to take care of. It's yours as much as mine."

She saw that it was a pocketbook, instinctively put her hands behind her.

"Don't be silly," he said, with good-humored impatience. "You'll probably not need it. If you do, you'll need it bad. And you'll pay me back when you get your place."

He caught one of her hands and put the pocketbook in it. As his argument was unanswerable she did not resist further. She uttered not a word of thanks, but simply looked at him, her eyes swimming and about her mouth a quiver that meant a great deal in her. Impulsively, and with flaming cheek, he kissed her on the cheek. "So long, sis," he said loudly, and strode into the night.

Susan did not flush; she paled. She gazed after him with some such expression as a man lost in a cave might have as he watches the flickering out of his only light. "This way, ma'am," said the hotel man, scurvily, taking up the fishing bag. She startled, followed him up the noisy stairs to a plain, bare country bedroom. "The price of this here's one-fifty a day," said he. "We've sot 'em as low as a dollar."

"I'll take a dollar one, please," said Susan.

The man hesitated. "Well," he finally snarled, "business is slack jus' now. Seein' as you're a lady you kin have this here's fur a dollar."

"Oh, thank you—but if the price is more"——

The other rooms ain't fit fur a lady," said the hotel man. Then he grinned a very human humorous grin that straightway made him much less repulsive. "Anyhow, them two durn boys of mine an' their cousins is asleep in 'em. I'd as lief rout out a nest of hornets. I'll leave you the candle."

The bed was coarse, but white and clean. She fell asleep instantly and did not awaken at—, after the vague, gradually louder sound of hammering on the door. She heard a female voice warning her that breakfast was "put kitch over an' done." She got up, partly drawing on one stocking; then, without taking it off, tumbled over against the pillow and was asleep. When she came to herself again the lay of the shadows told her it must be about 12. She dressed, packed her scrae suit in the bag with the sailor hat, smoothed out the pink calico slip and put it on. She had enthusiasm which the best rarely inspires.

With the prunes and dried apple pie the stranger expanded. "Warm day, miss," he ventured.

Yes, it is a little warm," said Susan. She ventured a direct look at him. Above the pleasant, kindly eyes there was a brow so unusually well shaped that it arrested even her young and untrained attention. Whatever the man's character or station, there could be no question as to his intelligence.

The flies are very bothersome continued he. "But nothing like Australia. There the flies have to be picked off, and they're big, and they bite—take a piece right out of you. The natives used to laugh at us when we were in the ring and would try to brush 'em away. The stranger had the pleasant, easy manner of one who through cruisons of all kinds of people and all varieties of fortune, has learned to be patient and good humored to take the day and the hour as the seasoned gambler takes the cards that are dealt him.

Susan said nothing, but she had listened politely. The man went on amusing himself with his own conversation. "I was in the show business then. Clown was my line, but I was rotten at it—simply rotten. I'm still in the show business different line, though. I've got a how of my own. If you're going to be in town perhaps you'll come to see us to-night. Our boat's an shored down next to the wharf. You can see it from the windows. Come and bring your folks."

"Thank you," said Susan—she had forgotten her role and its accent. "But I'm afraid we'll not be here."

There was an expression in the stranger's face—a puzzled, curious expression, not impertinent, rather covert—an expression that made her uneasy. It warned her that this man saw she was not what she seemed to be, that he was trying to peer into her secrets. His brown eyes were kind enough, but alarmingly keen. With only half her pie eaten she excused herself and hastened to her room

At the threshold she remembered the pocketbook Spencer had given her. She had left it by the fishing bag on the table. There was the bag but not the pocketbook. "I must have put it in the bag," she said aloud, and the sound and the tone of her voice frightened her. She searched the bag, then the room which had not yet been straightened up. She shook out the bed covers looked in all the drawers, under the bed, went over the contents of the bag again. The pocketbook was gone—stolen.

She sat down on the edge of the bed, her hands in her lap, and stared at the place where she had last seen the pocketbook—his pocketbook which he had asked her to take care of. How could she face him? What would he think of her, so untrustworthy? What a return for his kindness! She felt weak—so weak that she lay down. The food she had taken turned to poison and her head ached fiercely. What could she do? To speak to the proprietor would be to cause a great commotion, to attract attention to herself—and how would that help to bring back the stolen pocketbook taken perhaps by the proprietor himself? She recalled that, as she hurried through the office from the dining room he had a queer shifting expression, gave her a wheedling, cringing good morning not at all in keeping with the character he had shown the night before. The slovenly girl came to do the room; Susan sent her away and sat by the window gazing out over the river and down-stream. He would soon be here, the thought made her long to fly and hide. He had been all generosity, and this was her way of appreciating it.

They sent for her to come down to supper. She refused, saying she was not feeling well. She heard the room, the bag, again and again. She would rest a few minutes, then up she would spring and fear everything out. Then back to the window to sit and stare at the river, over which the evening shad was beginning to gather. Once, as she was sitting there, she happened to see the gaudily painted and decorated show-boat. A

Susan rushed to the door seized the letter, tore it open—read

When I got ba'k to the horse and started to mount, he kicked me and broke my leg. You can go on South to the I and N and take a train to Cincinnati. When you find a boarding house send your address to me at the office. I'll come in a few weeks. I'd write more, but I can't. Don't worry. Everything it come out right. You are brave and sensible, and I back you to win.'

With the unsigned letter crumpled in her hands she sat at the window with scarcely a motion until noon. She then went down to the show boat. Several people—men and women—were on the forward end, quarreling. She could only at her acquaintance's face was swollen and his eyes bloodshot but he still wore the air of easy and patient good humor. She said, standing on the shore, "Could I speak to you a minute?"

"Certainly, ma'am," replied he lifting his dingy straw hat with gaudy, stained band. He came down the broad plank to the shore. "Why, what's the matter?" This in a sympathetic tone.

"Will you lend me two dollars and take me along to work it out?" she asked.

He eyed her keenly. "For the hotel bill?" he inquired, the cigar tucked away in the corner of his mouth.

She nodded.

"He didn't show up."

He broke his leg.

"Oh!" The tone was politely sympathetic, but incredulous. He eyed her critically, thoughtfully, [illegible] the war earth and heaven had declared against her she had revised from the little thought she had once given to what was the right of her by those of whom she thought not at a She went down to the show boat. The plank had been taken in. Her acquaintance was making for her [illegible] and was instantly [illegible] the boat out [illegible] their backs to her.

As Burlingham went down the aisle ahead of her he called out:

Ladies and gentlemen, I wish to present the latest valuable addition to our company—Miss Lorna [illegible], the renowned ballad singer.

The two men turned lazily and stared at Susan, each with an arm hanging over the back of the bench.

Burlingham looked at the woman bent over the stove—a fat, middle-aged woman with thin, taffy yellow hair done slenderly over a big rat in front and made into a huge coil behind with the aid of one or more false braids. She had a fat face, a broad expanse of unpleasant-looking, elderly bosom, big, shapeless white arms. Her contour was almost gone. Her teeth were a curious mixture of natural, gold and porcelain. "Miss Anstruther—Miss Sackville," cried Burlingham.

Miss Sackville, Miss Violet Anstruther."

Miss Anstruther and Susan exchanged bows—Susan a timid and [illegible] compared by a hostile stare and a hardening of the fat, decaying face.

"Miss Connemora—Miss Sackville." Burlingham was looking at the younger woman—she who sat on the edge of the little stage. She, too, was a blonde, but her hair had taken to the chemical somewhat less reluctantly than had Miss Anstruther's, with result that Miss Connemora looked golden. Her face—of the baby type—must have been pretty at one time—not so very distant. Now, lines were coming and the hard look that is familiar with dyed hair. Also, her once fine teeth were rapidly going off as half a dozen gold fillings in front proclaimed. At Susan's appealing look and smile Miss Connemora nodded not unfriendly.

"Hello, Bob," said she to Burlingham with a laugh, "are you going to get the bunch of us plucked for child-stealing?"

Burlingham started to laugh, suddenly checked himself, looked uneasily and keenly at Susan. "Oh, it's all right," he said with a wave of the hand. But his tone belied his words. He puffed twice at his cigar, then introduced the men—Albert Eshwell and Gregory Tempest—two of the kind clearly of [illegible] placed by the phrase "greasy hamfats." Mr. Eshwell's black dyed hair was smoothly brushed down from a central part. Mr. Tempest's iron gray hair was greasily wild—a disarray of romantic curliness. Eshwell was trimmed to be fat; Tempest was gaunt and the hollow burning eye that bespeaks the sentimental ass.

Now, Miss Sackville," said Burlingham, "we'll go on the forward deck and canvass the situation. If the cabin was not quite the full width of the broad houseboat. Along outside, between each wall and the edge, there was room for one person to pass from forward deck to rear. From the cabin roof, over the rear deck, into the water extended a big rudder oar. When Susan, following Burlingham, reached the rear deck, she saw the man at the oar—a fat, amiable-looking rascal, in linsey woolsey and a blue check shirt open over his chest and revealing a mat of curly gray hair. Burlingham hailed him as "Pat"—his only known name. But Susan had only a glance for him and no ear at all for the chaffing between him and the actor-manager. She was gazing at the cabin—at the shore, at the village snuggled among the trees and ripened fields close to the water's edge, and at the view it was Brooksburg. She remembered the long covered bridge which they had crossed—Spencer and she—on the horse. To the north of the town, on a knoll, stood a large red brick house, with many white verandas and balconies—far and away the most pretentious house in the landscape. Before the door was a horse and buggy. She could make out that there were several people on the front veranda, one of them a man in black—his doctor, no doubt. Sobs choked up into her throat. She turned quickly away that Burlingham might not see. And under her breath she said

"Good-by, dear. Forgive me—forgive me."

"Bring Your Folks to See the Show To-night," Said He. "Thank You," Said Susan, "But I'm Afraid I'll Not Be Here." There Was an Expression in the Stranger's Face That Made Her Uneasy.

The next instalment of this powerful story appears in the November number of Hearst's Magazine, now on sale at all newsstands.

The sound of two harsh voices, one male, the other female, came from within the cabin—shrill, reproaches. Her acquaintance laughed. "That's one on me—eh? Still, what I say is true—at least ought to be. By the way, this is the Burlingham floating palace of theatrical art, and Burlingham—Robert Burlingham." He smiled extended his hand. "Glad to meet you, Miss Lorna Sackville—don't forget"

She could not but reflect a smile so genuine, so good humored. "We'll go in and meet the others your fellow stars—for this is an all-star aggregation."

Over the broad entrance to the cabin was a chintz curtain strung upon a wire. Burlingham drew this aside. Susan was looking into a room about thirty feet long about twelve feet wide and a scant six feet high. Across it with an aisle between were narrow wooden benches with backs. At the opposite end was a stage, with the curtain up and a portable stove occupying the centre. At the stove a woman in a [illegible] and under skirt, with [illegible] on her bare feet was [illegible] several pots and [illegible] with a fork and spoon. At [illegible] with [illegible] woman in a [illegible] her [illegible] shirt [illegible] on each [illegible] their backs to her.

The New Adventures of J. Rufus

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Adventure No. 5---"The Lilac Splash"

Written by
GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER
The Famous Creator of Wallingford

Adapted for Pathe Motion Pictures by
CHARLES W. GODDARD
Author of "The Perils of Pauline," "The Misleading Lady" Etc.

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"WHEN you put on this crushed egg-plant display, you'll make Gladys there look like orphan Maggie out in the cold," declared Blackie Daw admiringly, as the plump blonde model swished haughtily past blue-eyed Violet Warden. "Girlie, bring it back."

Violet flushed prettily at the frank compliment, then she giggled; and the plump blonde model swanned back across the floor of the pink and gray salon with the cold, blank expression of a perfect lady. Violet, admiring the imported lavender creation, suddenly stooped and picked up the hem critically.

It looks as if it might have been worn," she suggested, and at that moment Monsieur Perigord danced into the room with his perpetual air of having almost remembered something urgent. Only the briefest flashing glance between Blackie and Violet. This was the man whom they had come to study.

You didn't borrow this for the French ball, did you, sister?" inquired Blackie loudly.

"Oh, monsieur," replied the girl in a rich East Side accent, and she cast one corner of her eye on Monsieur Perigord, who was hurrying toward them.

Monsieur Perigord, a dark little man with black freckles and a kinky beard, was mocked to the very centre of his being. "Impossible!" he cried, both hands aloft. "The name of Mondesaux does not permit it." The costume is new, it is exclusive, it is delicious! With mademoiselle's exquisite color, the effect is magnificent."

The color harmony is a catch," agreed Blackie, smiling to Violet. "But it looks to me as if Jane gown had paraded an awful new panza or so."

The distress of Monsieur Perigord was painful to observe. "Ah, monsieur," he piteously implored, "you do not know the house of Mondesaux! Americans always think first of their little tricks!"

That's a knock!" decided Blackie. "Only crooks and lollops get stung in America, and we give medals for that."

Monsieur Andre Perigord hastened to rectify his mistake. "I am all admiration for Americans!" and he blew into the air a kiss from his five fingertips. "I adore their clever little tricks! I wish to learn them—all! You would become rich—quick!" He smiled fatuously. "Money and no questions!"

Blackie, with a half grin between its pointed mustachs, was regarding Monsieur Perigord keenly.

"You've been reading bad literature," he observed. "There's no money in clever little tricks. Grafting is a sport, not a business."

Perigord smiled wisely.

"One year in New York and I have several thousand dollars on the side!" the Andre Perigord!" he exulted.

Another quick glance between Blackie Daw and his pretty companion. They knew Andre Perigord had secured forty thousand of his "on the side" money; his name was also on the list of that clique, headed by E. H. Sain, who had robbed Violet and Fannie Warden of their five million dollar fortune, on the death of their father. And this amount Blackie Daw and his partner, J. Rufus Wallingford, had sworn to secure from the members of the clique for the beautiful orphans. Four names were already crossed off that list.

"Somebody'll catch you without your license number, Andre," warned Blackie dryly. "How about that lilac splash, Violet? Do you like two hundred and seventy-five worth?"

It's pretty," hesitated Violet.

"Send it up," ordered Blackie lightly. "You argue it the expense fund."

CHAPTER II.
The "Splash" Copied.

BEFORE the "lilac splash" came home, Violet and Fannie Warden were called hastily out of town by the illness of their Aunt Patty; and they were gone five weeks. On their return the girls made a beeline for the shopping district, and Violet wore our exclusive Mondeaux creation. As they stepped out of the new electric, which had been made possible by the half million or more already recovered, a large lady came up the avenue in a lavender walking costume which was an exact duplicate of the "splash"—panels, buttons and all!

As the girls approached the big dry goods store, they stopped, stunned, in front of the show window. There, on a lovely wax lady with a bright-toothed smile, was the same exquisite lavender walking suit, panels, buttons and all, marked "$85.00!" In a Broadway shop, at noon, they saw a throng of stenographers admiring the central display of a big show window; a lavender walking suit with the familiar panels and buttons, $35.50!

They started back uptown in a hurry, and, as they crossed Fifty-third street, saw a large, flabby, colored woman and a highly peroxyded white woman pass each other with glares of undying hatred. They both wore cheap taffeta lavender walking costumes, with the exclusive Mondeaux panels and buttons! In a show window on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street was a lavender dress—same panels and buttons! It was made of gingham, and the price was $4.98!

When Horace G. Daw and J. Rufus Wallingford called at the Warden home that evening, they found Violet with a headache and the demure Fannie sympathetically suppressing the twinkles of amusement in her brown eyes.

"If you make fun of me, I'll pour beans in your saxophone," warned Violet, as she handed Blackie a large, flat, pasteboard box. "This is the 'lilac splash'!" and with bubbling indignation she told them all about it.

"Harpooned on the lavender lemon," grinned Blackie. "I guess the color blinded us. However it happened, though, I'll take this box down in the morning, and I'll bring you back your two hundred and seventy-five or old Peregorie's whiskers."

Wallingford had chuckled at first, but now he was thoughtful.

"This may give us the lead we want," he speculated.

CHAPTER III.
Burglars!

MOONLIGHT flooded the Wallingford and Daw bungalow, and poured in at the window where J. Rufus lay peacefully snoring. A long, lean hand reached into the patch of moonlight, and a finger tickled Wallingford's ear. A snort, and the big sleeper turned over. Another tickle. A gurgling grunt and a flop.

Wallingford, slowly wakening, became aware that someone was whispering in his ear.

"Jim! Snore, you fool, snore! Jim! Snore! Hush! Listen! Keep on snoring, I tell you! Jim! There's a burglar in the library. Snore! That's right. Now listen," and Blackie, like a tall, lean, gaunt ghost in his pajamas, carefully detailed his instructions.

Shorty Tucker, working industriously at the safe in the library, whirled suddenly and picked up his gun, sad, with an unerring instinct for the direction of sound, covered the large gentleman who had appeared in the library door.

"Holler and I'll bore you!" hissed Shorty Tucker, pointing his revolver straight into Wallingford's scared eye. "Hands up!"

"All right," agreed Wallingford hastily, and stuck both plump palms straight up. "I haven't a boiler in me."

"You better not," warned Shorty. "This trigger—huh!"

That "huh" was jerked out of Shorty Tucker as a long, lean arm shot out from behind and snatched the gun from his right hand, while another long, lean arm wrapped itself in a vise-like grip around Shorty's thick neck.

J. Rufus flashed up the library lights, and grinned at the spectacle of the thick burglar being bent irresistibly back into a library chair.

"Well," husked the burglar sullenly, estimating that his chances of a fight were worse than useless, with his own revolver in possession of the enemy, "what are you going to do about it?"

"Turn you up," replied Wallingford, chuckling at his disconfiture. "Why don't you stick to widows and orphans and old men? You ought to know better than to tackle healthy men."

"Have you no respect for the profession?" grinned Blackie, sitting on the library table in front of the uncomfortable burglar and toying with the shining revolver. "You ought to have thirty-two years, for bad judgment."

"All right," snarled Shorty. "The man that has the drop has a right to do the jobbing. When you get done, lemme go. I didn't get anything yet, but a drink."

Blackie picked up the decanter and estimated the deficit.

"That's different," he considered. "You've enjoyed our hospitality, and I don't see how we can pinch a guest. Eh, Jim?"

"I don't care what you do, so I get back to bed." Wallingford was studying Shorty with small favor. He was a decidedly unattractive burglar

"Let's give him an even break." Blackie's restless eyes had rested on a deck of cards, and he picked them up with a sudden whimsical idea. "Criminal, I'll play you one hand of freeze out to see whether you go on your useful way or wear handcuffs;" and, sitting down opposite Shorty, he rapidly dealt five cards apiece. "Get some highball ice, Jim."

"All right" Wallingford, sleep returning heavily to him, walked numbly out into the dining room, and Blackie's eyes followed his stumbling course. In an instant, Shorty Tucker, his freedom at stake, took a furtive glance at the top card of the deck. His broad face brightened as he saw the card, and he hastily switched it into his own hand, dropping his discard into a tall ash jar

"Cards," said Blackie, briskly picking up the deck.

"One."

"You're too conservative." Blackie cast a shrewd glance at his opponent. "Now, me, I'll take all this hand will stand; and if I improve it, culprit, I'll try to get you a cell on the sunny side," and he dealt himself two cards.

There was a moment of silence, then Shorty cleared his throat.

"I'd like to make a little side bet," he offered and dug into his pocket. He produced eight dollars and forty-five cents.

"Raise you a dollar fifty-five," accepted Blackie, opening the drawer of the table and throwing down a ten-dollar bill, grinning as he saw Shorty's regretful eyes glued on that drawer.

"I'm all in." Shorty docked at his hand sorrowfully. "That's a twenty-five-dollar pot."

"Raise me the difference?" and Blackie, extracting the cartridges, laid it on the money. "I'll see that with this silver decanter, and raise you a gold-mounted meerschaum pipe."

A ring came off Shorty's finger. Blackie produced a stickpin, and the kit of burglar's tools went up. Blackie threw off his pajama jacket, and Shorty tossed down his coat and vest.

"Call you," he husked. "I got to keep my pants. Look at these!" and with triumph he tossed down four jacks and a deuce.

Laughing gleefully, he reached forward to scoop in the assorted stakes and his freedom, but Blackie, holding out a restraining hand, calmly spread down four aces and a nine spot.

"All over, Jim," he called nonchalantly, as J. Rufus came into the room with the bowl of cracked ice. "Call the police."

"Aw, say!" Shorty Tucker was the picture of abject humiliation. "You ain't roana turn me up after a fleece like this. Why, gents, I got a old gray-haired mother at home"—

"Come again, malefactor," chided Blackie, lighting a cigarette, and tossing one to the unlucky Shorty. "Every burglar has a gray-haired mother. How about the sick wife and the dear little starving tot? You haven't sprung tot on us yet."

"Oh, hell," the burglar's disgust was deep and sincere. "Say, fellows." There was tremulous appeal in his voice as Wallingford's hand went up to the telephone receiver. "Lemme go and I'll square it. If there's anything I can do for you guys, you just call on Shorty Tucker."

"Sorry, sport, but we don't want any burglar, do we, Jim?"

"Not to-night," chuckled Wallingford. "It's a crude, undignified method of acquiring a profit on your energy, and"—— suddenly the smile left Wallingford's face. He stopped and thought a moment, then his round pink countenance beamed with joviality. "By George, we have a job for Shorty!" He walked over to the table, opened the drawer from which Blackie had extracted the loose money, pawed around for a little memorandum book, tore out a leaf and tossed it over to the worker of the night. "Do you suppose you could get us this gentleman's private papers?"

Shorty Tucker picked up the piece of paper and looked at it. It contained the home address of Monsieur Perigord!

"I'd Rather Have the Cash Than the Check," Urged Blackie.

This Is From the Motion Pictures of "The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford," by the Famous Pathe Players.

CHAPTER IV.
A Dinner for Monsieur.

MONSIEUR Perigord was deeply regretful that the beautiful Miss Warden's lavender creation had been so extensively copied. It is because Madamoiselle is so striking so attractive!" she suavely explained. "Those clever American manufacturers have their designers everywhere. Regard their little trick! They behold a charming fashionable, like Madamoiselle Warden, in a triumph like this exquisite lavender costume. They say: 'Voila! We wait no longer! We have found it!' They dash to their workshops. They make a sketch of the design; every button, every thread. Presto! The artistic creation of the house of Mondeaux is in all the shops, on all the streets! It is very sad!"

"So that's the way it's done," mused Blackie. "What do you think of that for pure gall, Jim?"

Jim Wallingford's big shoulders heaved. "It sounds like the explanation for a black eye," he chuckled.

Monsieur Perigord did not quite understand, but he gathered, in some way, that this distressingly big stranger doubted his veracity. "Monsieur does not regard my word!" he complained, quite justly injured.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say that he doubts your word," gravely disputed Blackie; "he only thinks you lie. Now here's what happened. You rented this dress to these designers. When it was nearly worn out you raised the price about a hundred bones and sold it to Miss Warden. I'm in a hurry. I'd rather have the cash than the check."

Monsieur Perigord was no longer polite, he was no longer grieved, he was no longer indignant; he was outraged! "I am insulted!" he charged, slapping himself on the breast and stopping to cough. "You insult also the house of Mondeaux! I shall be kind! I shall explain! Madamoiselle has worn the frock for five weeks. Do you not see? There has been plenty of time for your clever American manufacturers. Very well!"

Blackie and J. Rufus looked at each other and chuckled.

"Jim, he's a corking good liar," commented Blackie admiringly.

Monsieur Perigord was no longer able to control himself. "It is too much!" he shrieked.

"Oh, hush, Andre," advised Blackie kindly. "I've nosed around and found two firms who get their designs through you; and besides, Miss Warden never flashed this dress until yesterday. Give me the money before I get rough."

The change in Monsieur Perigord was slow, but it was complete. His rage melted into smiling suavity, in a beautifully graded transition of about one minute. "Monsieur I shall pay back the money for the frock like an honorable gentleman," he offered.

Wallingford, watching him with heavy-lidded eyes, smiled. "Is this a regular Mondeaux trick?" he asked.

"Mon Dieu, no!" laughed Perigord. "But the house of Mondeaux is in Paris, and I am here."

"And tossing the bunk both ways," added Blackie; "into your firm and your customers, is one and the same gentle operation; and working other grafts besides. And without investment.

"One becomes clever in America," boasted Perigord, with a self-satisfied smile. "I have learned the little trick to make money. Now I learn the little trick to invest with rapidness. With fifty four thousand dollars to start—Voila!"

"Fifty-four thousand!" responded Blackie, glancing at J. Rufus.

Wallingford, at the window, suddenly wheeled and came back looking at his watch. "I'm afraid I can't wait until you settle with Perigord," he stated.

"What's your hurry, Jim?" protested Blackie. "It won't take long now. When people pay money they part!"

"I have to keep my eye on a certain real investment," said Wallingford impressively. "I'll see you to-morrow at the office, and see with you for the next pool. By the way, bring your thousand dollars."

"Oh, give it to a newsboy," laughed Blackie with a nonchalant wave of the hand.

"I don't care what you do with it," responded Wallingford gravely, producing a big pocketbook. "My business is to pay you a thousand dollars in return for the hundred and fifty you invested with me yesterday," and into the hands of the astonished Blackie he counted a five-hundred-dollar bill and five one-hundred

"How much will you invest to-morrow morning?"

"The wad," Blackie answered promptly, started to hand back the money.

"You know better than that," Wallingford reprovingly reminded him. "A hundred and fifty is the limit in this pool, as I have already told you."

"Can't you let me go in for two hundred?" argued Blackie. "I don't like to play for a small bet like this."

"Then stay out," retorted Wallingford, who offered to let you in on a fifty-thousand-dollar pool once, and you failed to meet me at the thirty, so now you take the little pools. Wait a minute," and he consulted a red memorandum book. "You can only have a hundred to-day."

"All right," agreed Blackie reluctantly. "Here's your hundred," and he handed it over. "Good day," said Wallingford, taking the money.

Monsieur Perigord looked after him in stunned perplexity. "Impossible!" he lamented. "He invested a hundred and fifty dollars for you yesterday, and to-day he gives you back a thousand?"

"Yes, confound him," grumbled Blackie. "He's sore at me and won't let me in on the big game."

"Big!" repeated Perigord in astonishment, looking greedily at the money in Blackie's hand. "Do you call this small?"

"It's a tin-horn proposition!" sneered Blackie.

"But how does he make it?"

"Wallingford won't tell," Blackie whisperingly confided. "He is one of our clever Americans. Nobody knows how much it is worth. Nobody knows how much I am in it. I don't myself."

"And did Mr. Wallingford make you a money?"

"Every last million dollars," asserted Blackie.

"Ah!" breathed Monsieur Perigord. "Clever ship. I, also, would become rich—quick! I am rich that I also could say of a thousand dollars, 'Give the tin horn to the newsboy.' Mon Dieu, Daw, would you truly give that much money to a newsboy or was it what you Americans call a joke?"

Blackie's eyes widened in astonishment at such a question should be asked. "I'd give it to anybody," he stated, with a flash of inspiration. "Would you like to have it?"

"I Am Still Clever and I"

This Is From the Motion Pictures of "The New Advent

Wallingford

Written by

George Randolph Chester

the Famous Creator of Wallingford

Adapted for Motion Pictures by

Charles W. Goddard

Author of "The Perils of Pauline." "The Misleading Lady," etc.

The Girls Saw "Lilac Splashes" at Every Turn.

This Is From the Motion Pictures of "The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford," by the Famous Pathe Players.

et Be Rich," Said Andre.

Rufus Wallingford," by the Famous Pathe Players.

Nine hundred dollars'" gasped Monsieur Perigord in terror

"Is it nine hundred? Why, so it is," counted Jackie negligently. "Here, Perigord, take it t buy yourself a dinner," and, thrusting the s into the hands of the dumfounded Peri d, he walked out of the place

CHAPTER V.
Money Talks.

I FORGOT to get Miss Warden's check explained Blackie the next day, walking into Monsieur Perigord's with a package case in his hand.

It is ready, monsieur," cordially stated the orter, greeting Blackie with the enthusiasm of an old friend. He clasped his hands d bowed profoundly. He delivered the eck with a flourish. "It gives me great easure to make myself again honorable with Mademoiselle."

Shall appreciate it," grinned Blackie. hanks, Perigold. Good day," and he started the door.

Pardon, monsieur, one little moment," ged Perigord

Blackie, expecting that call, turned with w reluctance. He looked at his watch.

Your friend, Monsieur Wallingford," inated Perigord. "I am consumed with curiy to know how much he gave you for your hundred dollars of yesterday."

"Oh," returned Blackie, with a bored exression. "I don't know yet. As a matter of act, I hadn't thought of inquiring about it. He probably has only six or eight hundred ollars for me. I'll just let it go."

"Ah, monsieur!" protested Perigord. "Even if it is only a little money like that, to you who are so rich, it should be taken. Perhaps monsieur would like to give it to some friend?"

"Very well," agreed Blackie, yawning "Wallingford's office hours are from three to four. Would you like to go over with me?"

"I shall be transported!" exclaimed Monsieur Perigord, in a flutter of delight, this being the boon for which he had been eager to ask.

He ran. He brought his silk hat. He brought his gray gloves. He brushed his kinky beard. He ripped down the stairs two steps ahead of Jackie Daw. Only when they reached the office did he hang back timidly.

That was a brand-new office, in a brand-new skyscraper, and on the door was the legend, "J. Rufus Wallingford, Investments." Monsieur Perigord did not notice that the paint was still fresh, for Wallingford himself had carefully dusted and otherwise aged it. He had spent the morning on the job.

Inside was a small anteroom, in which there was waiting a totally bald-headed man and a man with a bushy beard, and a large red-cheeked man with a mustache, one end of which had been chewed to a tassel. A spider-legged boy, guarding the entrance to the door of the private office, greeted Blackie with a nod and favored an unfriendly stare on Monsieur Perigord. Beyond the glass partition could be heard the loud and angry voice of that peer of investors, J. Rufus Wallingford.

"No, Mr. Pollet, you can't get on the preferred list," shouted the voice. "You have the call of a burglar! I let you have a twenty-five-dollar-a-day corner in this little pool practically out of charity. You've made an average of from two to three hundred dollars a day out of your investment, haven't you?"

"Yes, sir," admitted Mr. Pollet, "the lowest you ever made me out of my twenty-five dollars was a hundred. But I want to go on your larger list. Nearly all your customers are allowed to invest from a hundred to a hundred and fifty dollars a day, and they make from four to six times as much as I do. It isn't fair."

"That settles it!" roared Wallingford, at the limit of his patience. "You get out! Your place on the list is vacant!"

"Please don't say that!" pleaded the frightened Mr. Pollet. "I'm sorry."

"You're too late," sternly returned Wallingford. "Here's your two hundred and seventy-five dollars for to-day."

"Please take my twenty-five dollars," begged Mr. Pollet.

There was the sound of the hasty scraping of a chair. "Your account is closed!" roared Wallingford. "Get out!"

There were other sounds. The door opened suddenly, and out shot a chunky young man who wore thick spectacles. Monsieur Perigord noted that he had money in both hands. He turned in the middle of the anteroom.

"Go on out, you!" ordered the spider-legged boy, as J. Rufus Wallingford himself slammed the door of the private office.

Mr. Pollet walked slowly out of the room. The waiting investors looked nervous and apprehensive. A little bell rang sharply. The spider-legged boy darted into Wallingford's room. He bounced out again in a minute.

"W. O. Jones," he announced.

The totally bald-headed man shambled in, casting a jealous look at Monsieur Perigord.

"Hello, Owen Jones," greeted Wallingford suavely. "I have eleven hundred dollars for you. That leaves you a thousand clear profit. Pretty good, eh?"

Perigord's eyes glistened.

"Not the best day we've had, but I'm satisfied," laughed Jones. "I hear you're going to start a new pool, Mr. Wallingford."

"Very well," returned J. Rufus.

"Any chance of my getting a share in it?"

"I think not, Jones," advised Wallingford. "I won't split that pool into shares. I plan to take in just one big investor."

"All right," agreed Jones. "I'm tickled with anything you do. How much can I get in for to-morrow?"

"One hundred," stated Wallingford. "Just give me that hundred-dollar bill."

"There you are," returned Mr. Jones contentedly. "Good-day, Mr. Wallingford."

The bell rang. The spider-legged boy darted in. Mr. Jones shambled out, with his hand full of money.

Andre Perigord's breath came quickly.

"W. W. Williams," sang the boy.

The full-bearded man went in.

"Good afternoon, Chinchilla," hailed Wallingford cheerily. "You got in for a hundred and fifty, didn't you? Well, here's sixteen hundred and fifty dollars. I'll have to cut you down to a hundred to-day."

"Sorry, sir," said Williams. "By the way, is Pollet dropped from the pool"

"Yes," snapped Wallingford

"I'd like to take up his share

"No," snapped Wallingford

"Just as you say," hastily responded Chinchilla Williams. "Lord, I don't want you to get sore at me, too."

I guess I am a little grouchy," confessed Wallingford; "but every time I turn around somebody wants to hand me money. I'm tired of it."

"I know," admitted Williams. "You have too much capital now. I guess if you dropped about half of us the rest of us could make more money."

"If I dropped you all I could make the entire profit for myself," Wallingford reminded him. "That's what I'm going to do on this next pool—take just one live partner with a hundred thousand dollars and split the profits."

"I'll dig you up a hundred thousand dollars in a minute," quickly offered Williams.

"Nothing doing, Chinchilla," bluntly refused Wallingford. "I have to have a partner I like. He must be generous, trustful and agreeable, and you won't do. Good day, Williams."

"Good day, sir," returned William sadly

The bell rang as he came out with money in his hands

"Mr. Meagen," announced the spider-legged boy

The red-necked man with the chewed mustache lumbered in. He spoke a few husky words. Wallingford did not talk at all. Big Tim came out with his hands full of money

Perigord was dreaming vast dreams

"Mr. Daw," announced the boy

The autocratic Mr. Wallingford frowned when he saw the stranger with Blackie Daw, but Monsieur Perigord did not see the frown. His astounded eyes were glued on the novel decorations of Wallingford's desk. These decorations consisted entirely of money; stacks of five dollar bills, of tens, twenties, fifties, hundreds, five hundreds and thousands. There were packages of money still unopened, and from a slikit ly projecting drawer peeped other money

"Anybody else out there, Jesse James?" yelled Wallingford.

"No sir," replied the boy

"Then lock the door," ordered Wallingford "Mr. Daw, here's your hundred dollars," and he nonchalantly selected the money from the assortment on the desk. "You may get in for a hundred to-morrow."

"All right," assented Blackie carelessly, and held the money loosely in his hand. Passing Wallingford a hundred, he stuffed the rest in his vest pocket with his thumb. "Your to-morrow's pool all made up, Mr. Wallingford?"

"All but a twenty-five-dollar share," answered the clever investor. "I was going to let old man Dokes have that, but he didn't show up. Moreover, I'm afraid Dokes can't keep his mouth shut. If anybody tells about this pool out he goes. You may have Dokes's twenty-five."

"No, thanks," drawled Blackie. "I don't like odd change. Carry it yourself"

Me?" laughed Wallingford. "Why should I fuss with a twenty-five-dollar share? Look at what I have left," and with a negligent sweep of his hand he indicated the litter of money

Monsieur Perigord had been trying to speak, but he had been too excited

"If it will be any favor to monsieur, I will take it," he offered. "Mr. Andre Perigord."

"I don't like to let strangers in," hesitated Wallingford, with a frown, "but I think I shall let Mr. Perigord in on this pool, Mr. Daw; that is, until it closes next week."

"I am all gratitude," fervently exlaimed Monsieur Perigord, whipping out his pocketbook and plunking down his twenty-five dollars in a hurry, lest Wallingford should change his mind.

"You're on," said Wallingford, tossing the money carelessly onto the desk with the other greenbacks.

Monsieur Perigord smiled and smiled. "How much shall I receive for my twenty-five dollars?" he wanted to know

"I guarantee nothing," returned Wallingford, casting on him a cold look. "I may not make you over a hundred dollars. I may even lose your money."

Both Blackie and Monsieur Perigord laughed at that absurd supposition

Again Monsieur Perigord ventured a question. "If I may intrude upon Monsieur's courtesy, how does he make such enormous profits?"

"I never tell," declared Wallingford

"Voila!" accepted Perigord. "Monsieur Wallingford, I thank you. Monsieur Daw, I thank you also. Shall I come over to-morrow to get my money?"

"No, don't bother me. I'll drop in and hand it to you," stated Wallingford carelessly. "Good day, gentlemen."

They filed out of the office, and Wallingford called Blackie back, and Monsieur Perigord, listening intently, heard Wallingford say

"Your friend, Perigord, is very agreeable. He is generous. He looks trusting."

Andre Perigord's heart was glad. What he did not hear Wallingford say was this

Double right back, Blackie, and help me take care of this fool coin. We'll leave the phony stuff here, but I'm nervous since I had Onion Jones and Chinchilla Williams and big Tim Meagen in this room."

CHAPTER VI.
A Happy Idea.

AT last Andre Perigord was a happy man! He was profiting by American cleverness, and he had the most clever man in America as his investing agent. On the first day Wallingford handed him two hundred dollars for his twenty-five. On the second day Wallingford handed him three hundred dollars for his twenty-five. On the third day Wallingford handed him two hundred and seventy-five dollars, but on the fourth three hundred and fifty!

Andre Perigord smiled. He was becoming clever. He knew now where Wallingford made these enormous profits—on the Bourse, the Stock Exchange! That was where these clever Americans made their quick fortunes! It was the only place! But Andre Perigord was wise! He said nothing! He held his peace and took the money.

It was a shame that the amount was, after all, so small! It was a tin horn! If he could only invest in the larger business which Wallingford was about to launch then he might be a millionaire quickly, and go back to Paris, and do nothing, and be a gentleman, and wear a different dress-shirt every evening! He must be more agreeable to Mr. Wallingford, more generous, more trustful.

"Well, Andre," said Wallingford on the fifth day, "the little pool is ended. Here is your last take-off—two hundred and twenty-five dollars."

"But there will be another pool!" protested Andre. "Cannot monsieur make me a place in that, even so little a place; only twenty-five or fifty or a hundred dollars?"

"No," refused Wallingford, kindly but firmly "I've cut out the small shares. I've dropped about half my investors. I've carried lots of them along because they were with me in the start, when I began in a small way. But now they've had enough. I don't like to monkey with so many people. The smallest shares in this new pool are two hundred and fifty dollars, and it's filled up."

Andre cleared his throat. "But there was a larger pool," he suggested. "Just Monsieur Wallingford and one agreeable partner."

"Yes, that's my special pet," agreed Wallingford. "I need a man with a hundred thousand dollars for that."

"Monsieur, look!" begged Andre. "I have fifty-six thousand two hundred and fifty dollars, upon which I have laid my hands in the clever American fashion. Now, Monsieur Wallingford, could not this amount be made to do?"

Wallingford frowned. "I like you, but it would not be fair," he objected. "I do all the work and have all the responsibility. If you were to put up less than a hundred thousand dollars I would be compelled either to take in another small partner or put up some of my own money. No, I must have a hundred thousand."

"Then I am in despair!" worried Andre; "I cannot borrow forty-three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars, even in the name of Mondeaux."

"I see," mused Wallingford. "Well, it's too bad, Andre, because you're a very agreeable gentleman, and exactly the kind of partner I would like to have. However, if you can't raise the money I shall accept some of my other applications."

"One moment," pleaded Andre. "How much money would this grand pool make me?"

"I don't know," replied Wallingford. "I guarantee nothing. It might make us five million dollars. It might make us a thousand. It might lose the money."

"That is droll," laughed Andre. "Monsieur Wallingford, I am desperate to become your partner. Look! Could you not yourself loan me the money, and take back the forty-three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars out of the first day's profits?"

The big pink face of Wallingford brightened immediately, and his broad shoulders heaved. "By George, you're a genius, Andre!" he chuckled. "That was a happy idea. I'll take your money."

"Voila!" cried Andre. "The bank will close too soon this afternoon, my friend Wallingford, but to-morrow morning I shall lay the amount in your hands."

"All right," agreed Wallingford. "Bring it over to the office—in cash, please."

Andre Perigord Is at Last in the Big Pool.

This Is From the Motion Pictures of "The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford," by the Famous Pathe Players.

CHAPTER VII.
The End of the Grand Pool.

ONE day passed, two days passed, three days passed, and Wallingford did not bring any millions! He did not, in fact, bring any money! Indeed, he did not come at all!

Andre Perigord brushed his kinky beard. He put on his silk hat. He donned his gray gloves. He took up his little cane, and he trotted over to the office of J. Rufus Wallingford, Investments.

Some vague, cold presentiment possessed him as he entered the anteroom. There were no waiting investors. There was no spider-legged boy. The door of the private office was open and he entered. There was no money on the desk. It was as bare as varnish could make it. There was no money peeping from the half-open drawer. Monsieur Perigord's heart was sinking fast.

In the big swivel chair sat J. Rufus Wallingford, with his silk hat on and a huge diamond glowing in his cravat. He was contentedly smoking a big black cigar. Opposite him with his long legs sprawled under the desk and his silk hat miraculously poised on the back of his head, sat the grinning Blackie Daw, contentedly puffing a cigarette. The two had sat thus every day, from three to four since Andre had joined the grand pool. They could afford to loaf. The resolution fund of the Warden girls was richer by forty thousand dollars, and there was over fifteen thousand dollars added to the expense fund.

"Ah!" exclaimed Andre. "You are here, at least. I have not seen you at the Maison Mondeaux!"

"No use to come, Andre," explained Wallingford. "You're broke."

Andre Perigord dropped into a chair "Broke!" he gasped. "You did not lose my money!"

"You did," advised Wallingford; "every cent. Besides that, you owe me forty-three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars. I thought I wouldn't bother you for that just now.

Mon dieu!" groaned Andre. "Why, monsieur, you have lost me not only all my money, but some of the money of the house of Mondeaux!"

"Touch," commented Wallingford. "I suppose now you'll have to juggle with your books and rent the Mondeaux creations to the designers until you can replace their money in the bank. Have a cigar."

Andre turned to the grinning face of Blackie "It is a grab!" he suddenly decided, and jumped to his feet. "I go to the police!"

"And have me pinched, and get all our names in the papers, and let the house of Mondeaux find it out," suggested Wallingford "Whatever happens, Andre, I can see you in the penitentiary, with short hair and no necktie, learning to paste paper soles on waterproof shoes. Look here, Andre; here are the proofs that you have invested the house of Mondeaux. Shall they have them?"

The face of the luckless investor was a study

"It is true," Andre admitted. "I am, who you call, up against it!" A short silence and then the ever optimistic Andre brightened. "But I have learned another American trick. Also, I am still clever, and I shall yet be rich! I shall not go to the penitentiary if they do not hear that I have lost so much money. Gentlemen, applaud me. I have already juggled the books. Voila!" and, highly pleased with himself, he strode jauntily out.

Blackie and Wallingford looked at each other dumbly. Blackie elevated his hands, in the Perigord fashion

"Voila!" he said

END OF ADVENTURE 4

Next Sunday Another Wallingford Adventure —"A Trap for Traps." And Don't Forget That You Can See To-day's Adventure and Those of Previous Sundays in Wonderful Pathe Motion Pictures. A List of the Theatres Where the Wallingford" Pictures Are Being Shown Is Given on Another Page of This Paper.

FADS AND FANCIES

LATEST FASHION HINTS

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

LITTLE GARMENTS FOR AFTERNOON TEAS ARE OF REAL FRIVOLOUS TYPE

BECAUSE there are so many day-time activities in the social set, special provision is being made for the proper apparelling thereof. One must be dressed for the occasion and exactly fit into the frame. Others so she will present an inartistic and inconspicuous effect that will stamp her as a person of little discrimination in the all-important appreciation of time, place and dress.

The world-famous designers have met this very modern phase of the great dress question by borrowing something of the charm that attaches to the evening gown, something of the severity of the day-time garb, and have added to these original ideas and touches that have served to evolve a hybrid type of garment altogether to their credit and which exactly meets the requirements of the half-formal, half-informal social affairs so prevalent today.

It is likely that dancing will succeed in holding the affection of its devotees, despite the effort of the skating advocates to wean them from this devotion. At any rate, one finds delightfully frivolous little garments that surely were never created with the thought of the Polaris de Glace in mind. They are cut-and-out dance frocks, such as one wears to the afternoon tea at the smart restaurants or in the greater seclusion of the private residence.

TRIMMED WITH FUR

Mostly these models are characterized by a tin or silk fabric alternating with velvet materials. They may be sombre in tone and always they are trimmed with fur, but the sense of propriety and discretion suggests that color and texture is foiled by the use of all-over laces, mallines, chiffons and spangled and beaded materials that compose the bodice or at least the upper part thereof.

The artist who, throughout next year in August has been the inspiration dressmakers all over the country, and no matter where one goes she is sure to find an adaptation or an exact copy of that delightful creation of Watteau silk, silver lace and blue ribbons. This Georgette dance frock has proved one of the most acceptable read effects that have come from Paris. The full flaring skirt is comparatively narrow while the extreme width of the overdress is modified by tacking it a yard hem thereof at regular intervals against the underskirt.

In lieu of the bare neck and arms of the original, the copies are supplied with semi-transparent yokes or guimpes and in a few cases one that follows the bishop lines. The fabrics of the original are not so exactly followed in the various reproductions. It is the idea which has appealed to the dressmakers of this country. Having seized that, they have expressed it in plain materials, either taffeta, mallne or velvet, and have managed somehow, despite alterations and departures from the French model, to preserve the spirit of the same.

FOR AFTERNOON FROCKS.

A lot of black is apparent in afternoon frocks. Black tulle, chiffon, satin and velvet are favored. It sometimes happens that the skirt will be of satin and the blouse of velvet, or vice versa. By way of giving a festive note, the black fabrics are sometimes associated with gold brocade or silver. This is particularly effective when Russian lines predominate.

In a model of this character there is a skirt of black Georgette crepe, cut very wide and held out in bell flare by a band of black fox about the hem. Through the semi-diaphanous crepe there is discernible a drop skirt of two-tone yellow silk.

The bodice is of black and gold brocade with wide bell sleeves and V yoke of the Georgette crepe. There is a girdle of the brocaded fabric posed at the normal waistline. The bodice has a circular peplum, which gives a cotea effect. It springs away from the hips and has a border of the fur.

An afternoon costume of this sort is usually accented by a picture hat of black velvet or of gold lace simply trimmed with a copy of paradise or small ostrich plumes. A broad scarf of black fur may be worn with the frock in lieu of a wrap.

Typical of the style of garment designed for restaurant wear is a model of amethyst colored chiffon cloth mounted over white satin. The material is woven with a border simulating velvet bands of a tone deeper than the chiffon. These bands appear on the skirt from knee to shoe top, where they are terminated by a narrow border of skunk fur.

The blouse employs the striped sections in such a way that the bands run crosswise across the back and down the centre of the front, while they are in diagonal line on either side of the front. Aside from the fur, the chief ornamentation consists of bullet buttons of gold cord. A plumed hat of velvet or a small toque of fur is the correct millinery for this frock.

Rather more formal in its lines and fabrics is a two-piece dance frock composed of cloth-of-silver. It is a long-waisted model, such as is still favored by Jenny, Charult and Lanvin. The hem is defined by fine silver embroideries and the low-placed belt is of the silver galloon.

The cors ge is cut with a square neck, rather severe in its line, but softened by a fold of tulle. Double caps of mallne contribute a filmy apology for a sleeve. Worn over this frock is a coat of three quarter length, made sleeveless and composed of silver brocade on white chiffon. There is a girdle of silver ribbon fastened with a jeweled buckle and about the hips form a band of such fabric.

An out-and-out evening frock a bode of [illegible] The tulle takes the form of a double butterfly whose wings are bordered with narrow silver bands and mounted over orchid or red taffeta [illegible] with wide bands of silver lace. About the bottom of the drapery is lifted that is revealed a festoon of flowers whose principal motif is the lilac in graduated tones.

Petticoats of Winter Season

PETTICOAT dealers are rejoicing in the vogue of the wide outer skirt, which has brought to them a return of business almost annihilated during the reign of the narrow skirt.

Although it is not likely that women will ever return to the grandmother habit of wearing five or six petticoats, the new fashions make it necessary to adopt at least one, and that one must be built on wide, full lines with flounces aplenty and the material must be of fabric good quality if service is expected of the nether garment.

In some instances the petticoats have reeds run through the flounce leading, but mainly the cording of the flounces is depended upon to give the outstanding silhouette when the dress is put on. The fact that the tailored suits have not yet adopted the markedly distended line through hip or knee calls for the medieval petticoat. The evening gown with its hoop-like contour is usually provided with its own foundation, and the petticoat as a distinct garment is less concerned with that than with daytime apparel.

Soft satins and taffetas are the favored materials. It is considered the proper thing to have the color match the suit or dress. If there happens to be a dust flounce facing the skirt then the petticoat should be of the tone of such a flounce.

Quite interesting are the knickers made of gingham and edged with lace. These knickers are a little longer than their predecessors of last Winter and the fur trimming is a concession to the fashionable mandate which prevails on suits, dresses and hats. Since the Chilot models have been studied, it is likely that we shall soon be able to buy pantalettes or trousers of the Chinese description, added after those that were an [illegible] part of dresses and suits sent from the establishment in the Rue Taitbout.

Beauty of the new models is influenced by fabrics of unique weaves and varied colors, as is indicated by these fashionable gowns.

Composed of Lilac tones is a tulle dance frock bordered with silver threads over lavender satin. Floral festoons of lilacs.

For dressy daytime occasions there is a Russian model of black satin, Georgette crepe and gold brocade with fur band garniture.

Cloth-of-silver contributes the basic fabric for an evening gown, topped by a sleeveless chiffon coat bordered with white fox.

An Autumn trotteur is made of dark green broadcloth trimmed with chinchilla fur. The slot pockets are featured on both jacket and skirt.

Velvet also forms the yoke of a deep Chantilly flouncing closely plaited from top to bottom.

Other Women's Club News on Page 8.

Ideas in Hats Due to War in Europe

VELVET restaurant hats are made of silver lace or of gold lace combined with fur and topped off, as it were, with a metallic rose or one of silk or satin.

These hats are large and sometimes show a crown of velvet or of metallic net. By way of softening the hard line of the brim there is a narrow edging of fur, which may match the pelt of one's collarette and muff or the trimming of the gown, with which the hat is worn.

Black is the best color to select for the crown, while the brim may be of silver or gold lace. The black is bound to go with almost any sort of gown, and also it is more generally becoming to fair or dark complexions. Usually the head size is a bit smaller than the hats of last season, and for this reason they fit easily over the low-dressed coiffure.

This coiffure, by the way, is particularly effective when it crowns the new restaurant frock, with high neck in front and decided decolletage at the back. For such a headdress there are jeweled bands placed across the back of the head, reversing the order of the Egyptian fillet, which crossed the forehead in the style of hairdressing popular last year. Completing the look are jeweled pins, which [illegible] frequently corresponds with the pendant hanging from a thin chain down the back of the neck.

Some Radical Changes in Corsets

TO the uninitiated the corset models this season seem quite like those of last year. However, there are certain subtle changes in the shaping and the boning that make them essentially correct as the foundation for the new Paris gowns and their American adaptations.

On the whole it may be stated that many of the corsets incline to a sloped line at the waist, this slightly indented effect being introduced also at the back. The front of the corset maintains the straight line which has been the salient characteristic of all well built stays for almost two decades.

Corsetieres have learned in the course of practical experience that no two women can wear exactly the same sort of corset. The latter varies in degree rather than in kind and just as there are more or less marked bar stions in the contour of the feminine figure so there are corsets designed to meet each of these.

The bustline has been elevated a little and the hipline shortened. However, it cannot be said that these changes are radical. If we ever return to the old-fashioned corset, the change will be a slow one and not a thing accomplished in one season.

Sombre Hues in Lingerie Styles

BY some perverse rule of Dame Fashion, now that outer garments are growing brighter in tone, the underwear is assuming sombre hues. In fact, quite the latest departure in lingerie effects does away with the white and delicate flesh tints which have been in vogue for many seasons and substitutes therefor black lace, chiffon and mousseline.

For example, there are complete sets made of black Chantilly combined with black tulle and trimmed with jet embroidery. The set includes a night robe, negligee, brassiere, pantalons, chemise and a combination princess.

The brassiere is of black satin and is hung from a delicate yoke of mallne, the connecting seam being banded with jet. The pantalons are composed of Chantilly flouncing, closely plaited and attached to a shallow yoke and chiffon velvet.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

Smart Waists for Women

Scores of new models, each having a little style touch which makes it exclusive. Tailored Waists from $2 to $10. Evening waists, $5 to $30.

One of the many new models is shown in the sketch.

A SHADOW LACE WAIST over chiffon, silk band of old blue, rose, white or flesh color, pearl buttons; sizes 34 to 42. Very appropriate for dress wear with suits. Price $6.

A. Shuman & Co. Boston Shuman Corner.

THE SERVICE STORE

WOMEN AND THEIR CLUBS

Harvard Woman's Club Holding Sale at Hotel Vendome

A Christmas Sale will be given at the Vendome by the Harvard Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon. There will be a table of gifts appropriate for the Christmas season, and candy, cakes and refreshments will be sold.

Mrs. George Burdette of Newton Centre was the hostess at the club's recent meeting and delegates were chosen for the meeting at Beverly Thursday of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

DEVOTES SEASON TO BIBLE AS LITERATURE.

A most interesting program has been arranged for the 1915-1916 season of the Arlington Heights Study Club, which opens its season Tuesday afternoon, November 9, with a current events meeting, when Miss Nellie Ewart will give "A Practical Demonstration of the Balanced Menu." The special topic for study during the year will be "The Bible as Literature," and no less than eight meetings will be devoted to this subject.

As usual, a series of three current events meetings will be held during the year. The mid-year social occurs on February 28, 1916. Mrs. George R. Dwaller, the new club president, announced the calendar of events this week as follows:

Nov. 9—Current events. "A Practical Demonstration of the Balanced Menu," by Miss Nellie Ewart.
Nov. 23—Introduction to the study of the Bible as literature. "The Map of the Bible in Later Times." "How Compiled—Its Translations, Versions, Being special topics.
Dec. 14. The Pentateuch. Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy."
Dec. 28—Musical afternoon.
Jan. 11, 1916—"Early Hebrew History." Joshua through Esther.
Jan. 25—"Poetical Books of the Old Testament." Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Song of Solomon, Lamentations.
Feb. 8—"The Old Testament Prophecies." Isaiah through Malachi.
Feb. 22—Mid-year social.
March 14—Current events. "The Supreme Conflict of the Century—Armed vs. Health, Industry and War."
March 28—The Gospels—Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.
April 11—"New Testament History and Prophecy." "The Acts and Epistles."
April 25—"The Epistles." "Romans to Revelation."
May 9—Current events. "Massachusetts as the Leader of the Nation in Organized Charities."
May 23—Annual business meeting and election of officers. Address by Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin, on Arts and Crafts in America.

MRS. A. D. ROPES TO LECTURE AT HUDSON.

Hudson Woman's Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 10, when an illustrated lecture on "The Wonderland of America" will be given by Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes of Wellesley. The first session of the department of economics will be held tomorrow, with Miss Marie Payles of the Massachusetts Agricultural College as speaker. Her subject will be "Meats: Cuts and Cooking of Same."

TO FLAN WORK FOR CHARITIES.

Welfare League of Worcester has caused all of the charitable societies of that city to send delegates to a convention to be held Wednesday afternoon at the "The Oaks." The afternoon will be devoted to a discussion of local charities and conditions, of methods to meet these conditions and of co-operative action to prevent duplication and to extend the work.

TALK ON "THE WIDER SPHERE" FOR WOMEN.

Clara Bancroft Beatley will speak to members of the Roxburghe Club in Masonic Hall, Roxbury, at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, on "The Wider Sphere for Women." Afternoon tea will be served. The hostesses are Mrs. Frederick H. Eaves and Mrs. Irving H. Upton.

On October 28 the club, through the courtesy of Edward E. Allen, superintendent, visited the Perkins Institution for the Blind.

CHILDREN TO GIVE "AN AUTUMN IDYL."

The children of members of the Forthian Club of Somerville will hold the centre of the stage at the meeting of the club, Saturday afternoon, in Unitarian Hall, at 3:30 o'clock. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Pearl M. Keating, and is entitled "An Autumn Idyl."

Longfellow Concert at Somerset

President Woodrow Wilson, who is also honorary president of the International Longfellow Association, heads the long list of patrons and patronesses to the concert to be given at the Somerset on the evening of November 8, under direction of the New England Woman's Press Association, toward the preservation of the Longfellow birthplace at Portland, Maine.

Other well known names are Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Mrs. John L. Gardiner, Mrs. Archibald McLellan, Mrs. Sydney Dreyfus, Mrs. Louis Kirstein, Mrs. William W. Cuff, Mrs. Harold L. Stevens, Miss Sarah Smout, Mrs. Adam H. Dickey, Mrs. Marion Longfellow, Miss Ellen Longfellow, the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Wilder Hicks, Mrs. William S. Bard, Mrs. B. Flora Pierce, Mrs. Jean Paul Bellinger, Mrs. Caroline M. Conb Mrs. George W. Perkins, Mrs. Charles K. Bolton, Mrs. Margaret Deland, Mrs. Eleanor Porter, Miss Alice Brown and Miss Laura M. Maynes.

Professor Robert Douglas, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has arranged a brilliant program, including such artists as Madame Isadora Martinez, Spanish prima donna, Miss Ruth Collingbourne, a talented young violinist, of the Middle West, Miss Edna Elisabeth Stedfast, Walter Starbuck, pianist, and Leon Gay, baritone.

CONSERVATORY JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

The junior class of the New England Conservatory of Music has been organized with the following officers. President, Francis Finley; vice-president, George Shaw; recording secretary, Margery Schmidt; corresponding secretary, Arthur Schlund; treasurer, R. Wadsworth Hoxton, assistant treasurer, Mary Thorpe.

The Hellenic Society, representing a combination of the fraternities and sororities of the Conservatory, has arranged an event for each month of the school year through May: On November 6, a poverty party, for members only; in December, dance at the Copley-Plaza; [illegible] concert in Jordan Hall; February, cap-and-gown party; March, second annual vaudeville show in aid of the society's fund for needy students; April, All Fools' Day party; May, annual banquet at the Somerset.

The Conservatory Alumni Association announces its annual bazaar to take place Friday, December 3, in Recital Hall. The proceeds will be devoted to the Tourjee memorial student aid fund. The chairman of the bazaar committee is Marguerite Wheeler, No. 230 Newbury street, Boston.

A concert by members of Alpha Chapter, Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia Fraternity of America, will be given tomorrow evening in Jordan Hall. William S. Burbank, Paul T. White, DeRose McAllister, Ellsworth A. MacLeod, William F. Deusinger, H. Reed Wilkins and W. Lawrence Cook will be soloists.

MUSICAL AFTERNOON AT DORCHESTER SOCIAL.

Mrs. Charles H. Lewis, president of the Dorchester Social Club, has arranged a musical program for members tomorrow afternoon. Miss Helen True will sing, accompanied by Miss Edna E. Bischoff. There will also be a sale of cake and candy, to which members may bring guests.

D. A. R. CHAPTERS ANNOUNCE MEETINGS.

Old Oak Chapter, D. A. R., will meet Saturday at the residence of Mrs. C. E. O. Nichols of North Grafton. Miss Gisele M. Brooks and Miss Lena Davidson will assist in the program.

• • •

Lucia Knox Chapter will meet tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Martha E. Doyle, No. 19 Westview road, Mattapan, with Miss Esther Stone as assisting hostess.

• • •

Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter of Quincy will hold its next meeting a week from tomorrow, when Mrs. O. W. Charles will be the speaker. Mrs. W. F. Jones will be the hostess.

PERSONAL GOSSIP — NEWS of the SOCIETY SET — NOTABLE COMING EVENTS

DOWAGER WRITES OF DRESS, ITS WEARING AND ITS WEARERS

Finds Her Text in Boston's Triple Entente of Femininity Now Ruling at Hot Springs.

By THE DOWAGER.

A triple entente of Boston femininity—Miss Marion Fenno, Miss Eleonora Sears and Miss Katherine Fay—has assailed Hot Springs for the autumnal season. Late dispatches announce that they were irresistible. The other night at a Homestead Hotel dance Miss Fenno carried off the palm for beauty, Miss Sears for interest, Miss Fay for social graces.

It is [illegible] Miss Fenno is a rare type of brunette [illegible]ering. Evening dresses set off her long and flexible body with infinite charm, diffusing what the poets would call her radiance through the diaphanous media of silks and laces.

[illegible] dresses [illegible] because they conceal so much that isn't there—so much beauty that is only illusion [illegible] found of seeing.

The explanation is simple enough. By [illegible] the absence of [illegible] women [illegible] of their [illegible] tion of beauty [illegible] of ugliness [illegible] the clever [illegible] beauty [illegible] looks.

But there is another trend that is too honest to reveal a [illegible] beauty by concealing ugliness for the simple reason that beauty is really there. [illegible] the art [illegible] her as to reveal it [illegible].

A dress of the kind [illegible] at Hot Springs by the beautiful member of the [illegible] white satin [illegible] beaded [illegible] touch at both elbows [illegible] sparkling with [illegible] like drops of light as the [illegible] turns slowly under the [illegible] chandeliers, one rosy rose on her corsage—her smile flashing [illegible] the source of light in her [illegible].

Miss Sears just [illegible] off her heavy mourning [illegible] her Mrs. Frederick Sears [illegible] white.

◆ ◆ ◆

The invitations were [illegible] this past week by Mrs. F[illegible] Beacon street, Brookline, for the marriage of her daughter [illegible] Louise Bradley [illegible] to young Alexander [illegible] Flynn, which will take place on Saturday afternoon next [illegible] at the Old South Church. One of the largest affairs of the [illegible] of Beacon street, Brookline, formerly of Arlington.

◆ ◆ ◆

Of interest to stylish dressers are the sables which Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley (the former Miss Helen Sears, a daughter of Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears) is wearing nowadays. It is useless to attempt a description. She will doubtless appear on Boylston street again soon, as she appeared several times last week [illegible] all, in which case you may see her for yourself. When I saw her she was in a brown mixed cloth [illegible] brown velvet hat, colored silk stockings and white suede shoes with large [illegible] must represent a small fortune by itself, had a silver chain which fastens the head and claws of the ends together. And it falls past the waistline. So much for a clew.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. William R. Dupee of New York, though formerly [illegible] been in town for the past week [illegible] as the guest of old-time Beacon street friends. Her late husband is remembered in the Union and the Country clubs. His game, I am told, was perfectly formidable. Mrs. Dupee was looking—what shall I say?—chic?—at Copley-Plaza tea Wednesday afternoon before she left town for her [illegible] avenue apartments in New York.

Her gown was an ultra style in black taffeta, with a full skirt [illegible] black velvet ribbon. She wore a large black maline turban. A silver aigrette was the only touch of color, and this made a vivid contrast as effective as [illegible] in music. A great deal of Irish lace was used on the black taffeta bodice. There was a beautiful Russian sable stole.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Mandell, who are known to the younger set as parents of popular George S. Mandell, the Myopia Hunt Club man, are among the Bostonians who have been enjoying the Berkshires by motor during the past week or so. They were at Lenox as early as Monday with a party of friends. And [illegible] who has apparently spent a good Summer, judging by appearances, was stunning gowned in black broadcloth trimmed with [illegible] soutache braid and [illegible].

Next [illegible] was at the Curtis Hotel Monday afternoon—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin of Bay State road sat over their coffee [illegible] leisure. The Hamlins, ever since they came up from the North Shore, have been haunting the Berkshires with their swift low [illegible] motor. Mr. Hamlin says he likes to [illegible].

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] is not always a handicap. It depends on what you are trying to do. If, like Miss Priscilla [illegible], it is horsemanship, you are all right. Though youthful Miss [illegible] has established a reputation for speed. She sits on a horse with [illegible] ease. [illegible] during the past week [illegible] Farm where [illegible] young people.

◆ ◆ ◆

In spite of the various weather Mrs. Prescott Bigelow of Marlborough street has cultivated the millinery [illegible] how she could endure it is more than I can understand. I was so [illegible] that I forgot [illegible].

At [illegible] she at last found [illegible] that was [illegible]. It was small with a high crown [illegible] black straw faced with black taffeta and covered with two large and perfectly supine wings that projected a little beyond in front and a little behind [illegible].

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Rose Grosvenor, who is well known here socially, since she is closely related to Mrs. George P. Gardner, Jr., is strong for horses. More and more she is going in for the sport of riding, and as the song says, "A fair equestrienne she will be-e-ee." Newport will echo with the sound of the gallop of her horses' feet.

Last week she was among the large number of fashionable buyers at the sale of thoroughbreds at Oakland Farm. She believes in the six-[illegible] for she is still at her Summer residence. Perhaps she is breaking in some wonder of a horse for next year. She plans to stay a little while in Providence, R. I., before thinking of taking the Winter seriously.

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The private race meet which the Joseph E. Wideners gave at Elkins Park was a splendid success in point of horsemanship. For the rest, it was perhaps the biggest affair of the sort ever held in this country. [illegible] included in the evening with a [illegible] dance of some two hundred [illegible]. The Wideners are of course as well known here [illegible] as they are in Philadelphia. They are in Newport every Summer. Only last week they bought the William B. Leeds estate there.

Mrs. Widener, as everybody knows, bears a close resemblance to Mrs. "Quinny" Shaw, who as at one time Sally Pemberton, as fascinating a Quakeress as ever came into our community. Mrs. Widener often visits Boston with the F. Lothrop Ames, the Eugene V. Thayers and others of the smart set. She is nearly always present at the assembly balls.

The whole matter of her popularity in Boston is cleared up entirely when you remember that she received thirty-five telegrams from Boston friends Saturday who were unable to attend the race meet.

How To Make the Quickest, Simplest Cough Remedy

Much Better than the Ready-Made Kind and You Save $2. Fully Guaranteed

This home-made cough [illegible] used in more homes [illegible] cough [illegible]. Its promptness and certainty in conquering deep-seated coughs, chest and throat colds really remarkable. You can actually feel it take hold. A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough—relieves even whooping cough quickly. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, bronchial asthma and winter coughs.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you—at a cost of only 54 cents—a full pint of better cough syrup than you could buy for $2.50. Takes but a few minutes to prepare. Full directions with Pinex. Tastes good and never spoils.

You will be pleasantly surprised how quickly it loosens dry, hoarse or tight coughs, and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, be sure and ask your druggist for "2½ ounces Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

Superfluous Hair

Use Only

DeMiracle

to remove it. Remember, it is the original liquid hair remover. All others are worthless imitations. Refuse them. The new size of De Miracle—the biggest

FIFTY CENT BOTTLE

of the only real hair remover on earth can be had at your dealer's or direct from us. DeMiracle Chemical Co., Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.

Sewing Circle Treasurer, One of the Season's Most Interesting Buds, Makes an Early Debut

MISS HANNAH B. FISKE. PHOTOGRAPH BY JAMIESON.

A NOVEMBER date has been set for the debut of Miss Hannah B. Fiske, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fiske of No. 216 Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Fiske is treasurer of the Sewing Circle. As a sub-debutante she took a prominent part in the different social activities of last season. She is an exceedingly attractive girl.

The coming out party will occur shortly after the mid-November return of the Fiskes from their Summer estate at Weston.

Mrs. William G. Farlow, wife of Professor Farlow of No. 24 Quincy street, Cambridge, Miss Fiske's aunt, also has arranged for an early December dinner-dance at the Copley-Plaza in honor of the debutante.

Altogether, Miss Fiske will prove one of the most interesting of the Winter's buds. Her unusual attractiveness and her cleverness in outdoor athletics makes her widely popular.

Charity Ball for French Relief Work.

Miss Edith Deacon, a Boston girl, well known in North Shore and European society, whose family lives abroad, is in Boston.

Miss Deacon is here in the interest of relief work in France. She recently [illegible] a golf tourney at the Myopia Hunt Club for that cause.

She is now planning a Charity Ball at the Copley-Plaza for the same cause on the evening of Nov. 19.

Miss Squire Will Wed in November.

Hampton Court, Brookline, has been [illegible] for the wedding of Miss Katherine, daughter of the John Peter Squires of Beacon street, Brookline, and Bradford [illegible] of Salem, November [illegible] for Miss Squire was Mrs. Charles Herbert Watson's recent luncheon at the Algonquin Club.

Sub-Debutantes Have Halloween Party

Miss Lena Ware and her sister [illegible] were honor guests at a Halloween party given Friday evening by Mrs. Henry Ware at her residence in Brookline.

Music Lovers' Club to Inaugurate Season.

Tomorrow morning the Music Lovers' Club, Mrs. Edith Rowe[illegible] Noyes Greene president, will hold its initial entertainment at Steinert Hall. Heinrich Gebhard, pianist, will give a recital.

Bride and Bud in Cordingly Family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Cordingly of Chestnut Hill have the distinction of being the parents this Fall of a bride and a prospective debutante. Their daughter, Marjorie, became Mrs. George Payn Quackenbos, wife of a New Yorker, yesterday at an afternoon [illegible] function. Miss Jessie Cordingly, their other daughter, will be presented this season.

Debutante to Serve as a Bridesmaid

At the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, Wednesday, November 3, Miss Priscilla White, debutante daughter of the Henry Whites of Longwood, will serve as [illegible] ward M. Padelford, who will become the bride of Herbert C. Pell of [illegible].

Many Affairs to Usher in November

[illegible] the afternoon by the Misses [illegible] and Tufts, and a Hallowe'en dinner dance at the Copley-Plaza that evening.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, society's attention will be divided quite exactingly between [illegible]

[illegible] be Margaret Thomas, chairman of the tea committee, who will have [illegible]

Mrs. A. Henry Higginson will have charge of the [illegible] table. [illegible]

[illegible]

Miss Alice Bremer another [illegible] Brookline [illegible]

Another debutante affair will be [illegible] Mabel Webster, daughter of the Edwin S. Websters, her aunt, Mrs. Henry Harris of Chestnut Hill, being hostess.

The second November week is notable for debutante affairs which will take place almost each day. [illegible] Willard, Martha Reuter, Bettina Savage and Mary and Rosamond Williams. [illegible]

[illegible] debut Tuesday, the [illegible] Henry A. [illegible] followed by a theatre party.

Miss [illegible] debut on Thursday [illegible] will take a large delegation of the season's debutantes to Cambridge for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson Savage's tea in honor of their daughter.

The week's debutante calendar will close with a tea Friday afternoon, the 12th, for Helen Gay Smith at the Brookline residence of the Walter Clark Smiths, Fisher avenue, and the small dance in the evening, at the Dedham Country and Polo Club, for the daughters of the William C. Williams, Mary and Rosamond, who also have been added to the [illegible].

1914 Sewing Circle Girl Engaged

[illegible] girl and one of a notable coterie of debutantes.

Among her sister debutantes were Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, Jr. [illegible]

[illegible] chosen [illegible] 8, for their [illegible]

[illegible] Allen Jr. [illegible] mond, Milton; Herbert S. Clark, [illegible]

[illegible]

SOCIETY NOTES.

The Washington B. Thomases remove to town from [illegible] Crossing the coming week.

◆ ◆ ◆

Judge and Mrs. W. H. Moore leave for New York today after their long North Shore season at Pride's Crossing.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Frederick Ayers are at their country estate outside of Boston, having closed their Beverly Summer home.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. E. Preble Motley, who has been so sadly bereaved by the tragic death of her son, Francis, is in town from Pride's Crossing for the Winter.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Mary Curtis and her mother are not leaving Pride's Crossing until mid-November.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Helen Frick is still at [illegible] Rock. Her parents have returned to New York.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan left [illegible] this week. They were in New York during the mid week.

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] Jackson, N. H., country estate, is domiciled at her Winter residence, No. 75 Beacon street.

◆ ◆ ◆

Crowhurst, Manchester, [illegible] closed for the season, the Francis M. Whitehouses (nee Armour) being [illegible] in New York at the Ritz-Carlton.

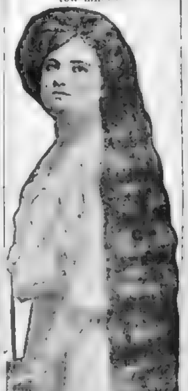
◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] Anthony J. Drexel, Jr. (Marjorie G. Gould) has been leased furnished [illegible] Mrs. Lawrence White of [illegible] Beverly Farms [illegible]

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

25 cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in few minutes.



[illegible] A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle [illegible] —your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of softness and [illegible] Get a 25-cent [illegible] toilet counter and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured [illegible] Advertisement.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS — NEWS of the WOMEN'S CLUBS — SCHEDULED SOCIAL EVENTS

THREE WOMEN PROMINENT AT THE FEDERATION MEETING

Mrs. George Winslow Perkins, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. James Cutler, chairman of the Meetings Committee of the Federation. Mrs. Henry C. Mulligan, president of the Non-Partisan Association of Club Women.

Federation of Women Meets Friday

The [illegible] meeting of the State Federation of Women['s Clubs will be held Fri]day and will be held in Beverly in the Baptist church [illegible] Abbott streets.

The principal question will be on an amendment to the bylaws. The request for this amendment is the result of the suffrage resolution passed by the Federation, [illegible] at the annual meeting in June. Immediately the [illegible] was [illegible] against itself and a non-partisan association was formed which [illegible] sponsor for the question that [illegible] up for action at Beverly Friday.

The proposed amendment is to be added to Article II, which defines the objects of the State Federation [as] follows:

[illegible] the women's clubs of Massachusetts [illegible] The proposed [illegible] reads [illegible] tion shall be strictly [illegible] all partisan, sectarian and controversial subjects.

Mrs. George Winslow Perkins, the president of the federation, [will pre]side and [illegible] clubs [illegible] which means [illegible] women [illegible] ring debate is expected. Mrs. [illegible] Coolidge Mulligan, the president of the Non-Partisan Association, will lead [illegible] forces for [illegible]

Mrs. M[illegible] said:

[illegible] the word controversial [illegible] already been much [illegible] and disagreement [illegible] and as the petitioners [illegible] ment are seeking [illegible] verse rather than [illegible] ment will [illegible] tisan and [illegible] federation.

[illegible] although we have [illegible] vote [illegible] club women [illegible] individual [illegible] would disrupt the [illegible] tisan policy [illegible] tions is essential [illegible] and club welfare [illegible] Federation is made up of [illegible] wise to maintain in [illegible] same policy which is necessary to the welfare of the individual club.

A large number of clubs have instructed their delegates to vote against the amendment [illegible] instructed [illegible] and others [illegible] in Federation circles [illegible] expressing the belief [illegible] movement will be [illegible]

The amendment [illegible] cussion [illegible] speakers of the day will be Mr. [illegible] Mott Osborne.

TRAVEL TALK BY MISS FRANCES WHEELER.

Old Colony Club of South Weymouth will hold its second meeting of the season Thursday afternoon, when a travel talk entitled "African Days and Ways" will be given by Miss Frances Wheeler. Mrs. [illegible] Hunt will be the soloist of the afternoon.

REV. A. M. RIBBANY AT OLD AND NEW

"Wise Men from the East and Wise Men from the West" will be the subject of the address of Rev. A. M. Ribbany before the Old and New Club of Malden at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

CONCERT PROGRAM AND LECTURE AT SUDBURY.

A popular lecture, the [illegible] series of three, will [illegible] the Sudbury Woman's [illegible] evening, and will [illegible] concert [illegible]

MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years of age and during Change of Life I suffered for six years terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides [illegible] to work [illegible] recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I tried it at once and found [illegible] relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use [this letter in] any way." [illegible] Russell St., [illegible]

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for women's ills known.

Program for Business Women

Dr. Agnes C. Vietor will give the third in her course of talks on "Indigestion" to the Business Women's Club [illegible] house, No. 144 Bowdoin street, with "Symptoms of Indigestion" [illegible]

[illegible]

Friday evening Dr. Robert Whitehill, [illegible] Animal [illegible] Howles will [illegible] to explain the wonders of this new animal hospital and Miss Alice Mosely will lead the party, which will leave the clubhouse at 2.15.

Miss [illegible] Whittemore, violinist, and Miss [illegible] Whittemore [illegible] the music at the [illegible] the clubhouse Sunday, November [illegible] at 4 o'clock.

The bowling group under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth C. Fitzgerald is to bowl Mondays at 6.30 p. [illegible]

The French class under the direction of Miss Minnie L. S[illegible] Thursdays at 7 [illegible] [illegible] riding class.

Wednesdays, after dinner, Miss Har[illegible] [illegible] groups are forming and will be arranged according to members' inclinations.

SOLDIERS' HOME AID MEETS THURSDAY

The Ladies' Aid [illegible] Health, will speak on Women's Place in the Public Health Campaign. A social hour and tea will follow.

TALK ON MAINE AT STONEHAM

The Stoneham Woman's Club has ar[illegible] will be the soloist and Mrs. [illegible] Whittemore will be pianist.

TO HAVE TALK ON ITALIAN MUSIC

The 1915-1916 season of the [illegible] trated by a program of vocal and instrumental music.

Drama Society to Open Fall Season by Debating Play

The opening meeting of the Drama Society, which now numbers over 350 members, will be held November 7 with Miss Eldredge, No. 1100 Beacon street, for a discussion of the play, "The Outcast," which comes to the [illegible] Street Theatre November 1. The [illegible]

[illegible] read by Marie W[illegible]

[illegible] "Home Burials," with the reading of "A Hundred Collars" by Robert Frost. There may also be presented at this time the one-act play, "A Man's Shadow," which has been [illegible] the society.

MOTHERS' AID TO BE TOPIC AT MEDFORD

Mrs. [illegible] Medford [illegible] Mothers' Aid will be the subject of her address. [illegible] Medford.

At the last meeting Mrs. Sara A. [illegible] had recently attended, the Women's Press Association affair at the Somer[illegible]

How We [illegible] was the subject of the afternoon entertainment. Each club member had promised that during the Summer she would earn a dollar for the bungalow fund and tell her experiences.

TALK ON "GOLDEN DAYS OF GREECE."

[illegible]

AUTUMN REUNION SET FOR TOMORROW

[illegible]

"HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" SYMPOSIUM AT LYNN.

[illegible] hostess [illegible] the new president, Mrs. Horatio A. [illegible] presiding.

Get Coast on Publicity Phone

Mrs. George Brewster Gallup, under whose guidance the Boston Women's Publicity Club is beginning its fifth year, has arranged for the membership a program that will distinguish the club in social and legislative lines throughout the season.

The first event was the annual dinner held last Tuesday at the Thorndike Hotel with a full attendance of members and as many guests. An innovation that afforded the greatest interest was provision of a telephone receiver for each person present, when communication was established between Boston and San Francisco and greetings and felicitations were exchanged between prominent men and women of the two cities.

Mayor Curley, who sat at the right of Mrs. Gallup, talked easily to the Mayor of San Francisco, and Mrs. Gallup, Mrs. Curley, Miss Josephine Proctor, Mrs. Jane Winsor Gale, Mrs. [illegible] May [illegible] Mrs. Joe Mitchell [illegible] and Miss [illegible] Wong of China chatted leisurely to prominent men and women in San Francisco.

Over the wire came the strains of "America" and in response Mrs. Hamlin sang "A Voice Is Calling," the applause coming clearly back to the listeners in Boston. Miss Virgin of the Fadette Orchestra played a cornet solo which was enthusiastically received by the friends of the Boston Publicity Club in San Francisco.

The tables were decorated in suffrage colors and [illegible] optimistic speeches were made with an ovation extended to Mrs. Gallup at the end of the evening.

FOOD SALE TO FOLLOW A TALK ON GRANADA.

At the next meeting of the Melrose Woman's Club Thursday afternoon, in Grand Army Hall, Arthur Stanley Riggs will give an illustrated lecture on "Granada and the Alhambra." Mrs. Henry W. Sawyer being chairman of the afternoon. This will be followed by a food sale for the benefit of the clubhouse fund.

MEMBERS FURNISH MUSICAL PROGRAM.

The Lexington Musical Club opens its third year on Wednesday morning with a recital in the home of Mrs. Hugh D. McLellan, No. 45 Percy road. [illegible] will be given by the members of the club.

MISS HAHN TO TALK ON BUSINESS WOMAN.

"Business and the New Woman" will be the subject of the lecture to be given next Friday afternoon by Miss Emilia L. Hahn, a graduate of [illegible] High School, before the Friday Club of that city.

SCOTCH SONG RECITAL BY MISS M'GILL.

Miss M[illegible] McGill will give a recital of Scotch songs before the members of the South End Women's Club tomorrow evening. This is a regular meeting and will be held at No. 171 West Brookline street.

"FRIEND HANNAH" ON SALEM PROGRAM.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pooler Rice dramatic reader, is to give "Friend Hannah" before the Salem Woman's Club at its meeting next Wednesday afternoon.

Taft to Address the Clubwomen of Quincy on Friday

Former President Taft will speak before the Quincy Woman's Club in Quincy Music Hall next Friday evening. It is understood Mr. Taft will lecture on "Patriotism."

Efforts are being made to have the former President address the State Federation meeting, which will be held on the same day at Beverly, his former Summer home.

City Federation to Open Season on November 9th

The Boston City Federation will hold its first meeting of the season in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library, Copley square, Tuesday, November 9, at 2.30 o'clock. Ralph Adams Cram will speak on "Work of the City Planning Board."

"FISH STORY" DAY AT READING

"Fish Story Afternoon" will be observed by the Kunkshamooshaw Club of Reading at its meeting Friday, when members of the club will furnish the entire entertainment. The stories will deal with life in the [illegible] or about the shore, [illegible] greatly exaggerated as the speaker desires. [illegible] Miss Gladys Y. Johnson, Miss Clarabel Mosman and Mrs. A. F. Upton are in charge.

FEDERATION HEAD GUEST OF HONOR

Brockton Woman's Club will meet tomorrow afternoon for the observance of Reciprocity Afternoon when the entertainment will be furnished by the members of neighboring clubs. Mrs. George W. Perkins, president of the State Federation, will be the guest of honor of the meeting. A reception will follow the entertainment. The current events class of the club will hold its first meeting November 9, with Mrs. J. Harry Poole as speaker.

OUTLOOK OPENS WITH AN AUTUMN REUNION

The opening meeting of the Lexington Outlook Club comes Tuesday afternoon next in the hall of the Lexington Old Belfry Club, and the program planned for the afternoon is one of varied interest. There will be an Autumn reunion and social afternoon with music and pantomimes. An address of welcome will be made by the new president, Mrs. John F. Turner, who is to preside.

WEST CONCORD TO GIVE RECEPTION

Another club that [illegible] work next week is the West Concord Woman's Club, which on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock gives a reception to the new club president, Mrs. Benjamin Derby. The program will be in charge of the social service committee, Mrs. Clara Leighton chairman.

CONCORD'S FAIR COMES ON FRIDAY

The [illegible] holds its annual fair in the vestry and parlor of the First Parish Unitarian Church, Concord, Friday and Saturday.

Charity Club to Gather Pledges

The annual "ingathering of pledges" of the Woman's Charity Club will take place at the Vendome on Tuesday. Mrs. Esther Francis Boland is chairman of the affair.

A reception to the officers and chairmen of committees and circles will be given at 3.15 p. m., after which a social hour with tea will follow.

The program will be presented by Miss Edith B. Arey, reader; May Fiske Hoffman, soprano soloist; Mrs. R. H. Elvedt, violinist, and Mrs. Charles W. Ellis, pianist.

The club treasurer, Mrs. Arthur H. James, will receive the pledges during the afternoon. The dining room will be in charge of Mrs. Charles E. Fogg. Those [illegible] to pour are Mrs. William H. Converse, Mrs. May Fiske Hoffman, Mrs. Maud Huntington Benjamin, Miss Mabel Paul, Mrs. George G. Hall, Mrs. Babson S. Ladd, Miss Gertrude L. Kenfield and Mrs. Mary E. Durgin.

The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the Massachusetts Women's Hospital on Parker Hill, which is supported by the Woman's Charity Club.

Hear Talks on Vital Topics

The new Dramatic Section of the Dorchester Women's Club, Mrs. Adelaide Kittredge, chairman, has its first meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow, at the clubhouse. The Parliamentary Law Class has been postponed until January.

The Department of Social Science, Mrs. Ruth Wood Hoag, chairman, was in charge of the meeting on Tuesday. The general subject was "Our Coming Citizen—Your Child." The speakers were three ex-presidents of the club and the Rev. Roger S. Forbes of Dorchester. All the papers were of very great value and interest.

Mrs. Edith R. Bolster spoke on "Character Building." After outlining what we should seek to accomplish, she spoke of the material we have to work with, the influences of environment and heredity, then said in part:

"We must use instincts as our chief material. Instincts come and go. All children pass through certain stages. What shall we do with the instincts? Let some express themselves, the harmless, noisy ones. Some need to be suppressed. We should oppose [illegible] to instincts. Habit making and habit breaking are the chief tasks of the character builder."

Mrs. Harriet E. Bean followed with a paper on "The New Social Service." Enforcement of law, the detection and sequestration of the mentally deficient, a standard of democracy which shall fuse all our citizens into Americans were some of the things to be worked for.

Mrs. Minnie E. Young spoke on "Preparing the Child for Citizenship." "I would say to him, The city is yours and you are the city. They do not know, some of them, who pays for their education and don't realize that they are in debt to the city and their life is to pay for it.

"We should bring before them the fact that their highest duty is to live for their country, cleanly and decently. They should be taught reverence, to do justice, love mercy, walk humbly. Have them listen to people who can draw for them the vision of a republic such as the world has never seen, with the ideals of each and every nation given their full worth."

Mr. Forbes spoke briefly of the productive life, saying that no life can continue and progress as it should without a high and evergrowing ideal, and that we should try to inculcate in young minds a sense of God-inspired and Godlike usefulness.

Miss Georgia May Morris, soprano, of Dorchester, sang very delightfully "Before Daybreak," by Nevin; "Rose of Yestere'en," by Rich; "Awake," by Pelessier, and "On the Wild Rose Tree," by Rotoli.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. Frank B. Endicott, the new president of the Boston Parliamentary Law Club, will preside at the meeting Tuesday at the Colonial House, No. 301 Newbury street.

Miss Jessie Wilkinson, who was elected as president last May, resigned and Mrs. Endicott was chosen to succeed her. It was voted to have a program committee to present topics for discussion relative to parliamentary procedure, legislative measures, organizations, etc. Mrs. Louise B. Peabody and Mrs. James I. Wingate have been appointed on this committee.

There will no longer be an initiation fee and the membership will be unlimited, with all club women eligible.

NATIONAL WOMAN'S ALLIANCE MEETINGS.

Wollaston Branch of the National Woman's Alliance will hold an all-day sewing bee Wednesday.

Quincy branch of the alliance will hold a social service, Wednesday afternoon in the Quincy Unitarian vestry.

Lectures at the Women's City Club

The first in the course of eight civic lectures planned by the Women's City Club of Boston on "Democracy in Action—The City," will take place on Monday evening, November 1. The leader of the course is Charles L. Carr, a prominent Boston lawyer and member of the Finance Commission.

Various phases of city government are to be studied and there will be practical talks given by several city officials. The first speaker will be John F. Moore of the Finance Commission, who will talk on "City Government," Monday evening, November 1, at 8 p. m., in Pilgrim Hall. Lecture course tickets may be secured at the office of the club.

The second talk [illegible] "Symphony," by Henry L. Gideon, will take place on Tuesday afternoon, November [illegible] at 3 p. m., in Pilgrim Hall. These musical lectures are open to club members, and guests may purchase tickets at the hall.

At the usual "Informal Tea" given on Tuesdays from 4 to 5 o'clock under the hospitality committee, Mrs. James J. Storrow will preside and will introduce Miss A. Mabel Barber, who has assumed the duties of house manager of the club. Other hostesses will be Mrs. William Irving, Mrs. Frank Locke, Mrs. Henry Cormerais, Mrs. E. M. Greene, Miss Josephine Bleakie and Miss Ursula Noyes.

The anniversary of the opening of the clubhouse will be celebrated by a dinner for club members only at the Hotel Somerset, Thursday evening, November 4, at 6.30 o'clock. At 7.45 motion pictures taken at Sing Sing Prison, at the celebration of the return of Warden Osborne from his August holiday, will be shown.

At 8.15 there will be a conference on "Health and Efficiency: What Do We Lack and How Can We Acquire It?" The speakers are to be club members and their addresses will be as follows:

Mrs. Emily G. Balch, "What the Women of Europe Are Doing for Their Countries at War."

Mrs. Eva Whiting White, "Women and the Community."

Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, "How We Educate Ourselves."

Mrs. James J. Storrow, "Physical and Moral Health Made Easy."

Following each speaker will be a question period over which Mrs. George W. Coleman will preside. Tickets may be obtained from the club office.

A new booklet containing photographs of the house, drawings by Allen Cox and a charming story of the club written by a club member is now being published and will be first introduced at the dinner on November 4 in observance of the first anniversary of the opening of the clubhouse.

Mrs. May Alden Ward will give her fourth talk on "Current Events," open to club members only, on Friday afternoon, November 5, at 3 o'clock in Pilgrim Hall.

The first of three lectures for club members, on food values, planned by the health and hygiene committee will be given on Friday evening, November 5, at 7.45, in Pilgrim Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Anne F. Rood, and the subject of the first conference is "How Much Shall We Eat?" The lecture will be illustrated with charts and various exhibits and Dr. Flood will answer questions after the talk. The meeting is open to club members without charge.

HOME ECONOMICS OPENS MILTON SEASON.

The Milton Woman's Club opens its regular season tomorrow afternoon, when a program in charge of the home economics department will be given by home talent. Other events for the year are: December [illegible] The Control of Cancer," by Dr. Robert Bliss; January 3, address by Robert Lincoln O'Brien; February 7, folk songs [illegible] by Professor Thomas W. Surette; March 6, "Feeble-Mindedness as a Crime," by Dr. Walter E. Fernald; April 3, annual meeting.

Other Woman's Club News on Page 6.

FURS ARE SCARCE

But we risked buying last spring. Prices are rising rapidly---but we shall not advance ours while that stock lasts. Our customers get the benefit if they do not delay.

Last Spring, when all furs were low, we bought heavily. We are consequently in a very strong position now, and are going to give our customers the benefit of it—wonderful values in raccoon, Hudson Seal, and furs of high grade.

Lamson & Hubbard

Leading Furriers—Manufacturers and Retailers

92 Bedford Street - - - - - - Boston

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

The Modern Tendency Toward Efficiency

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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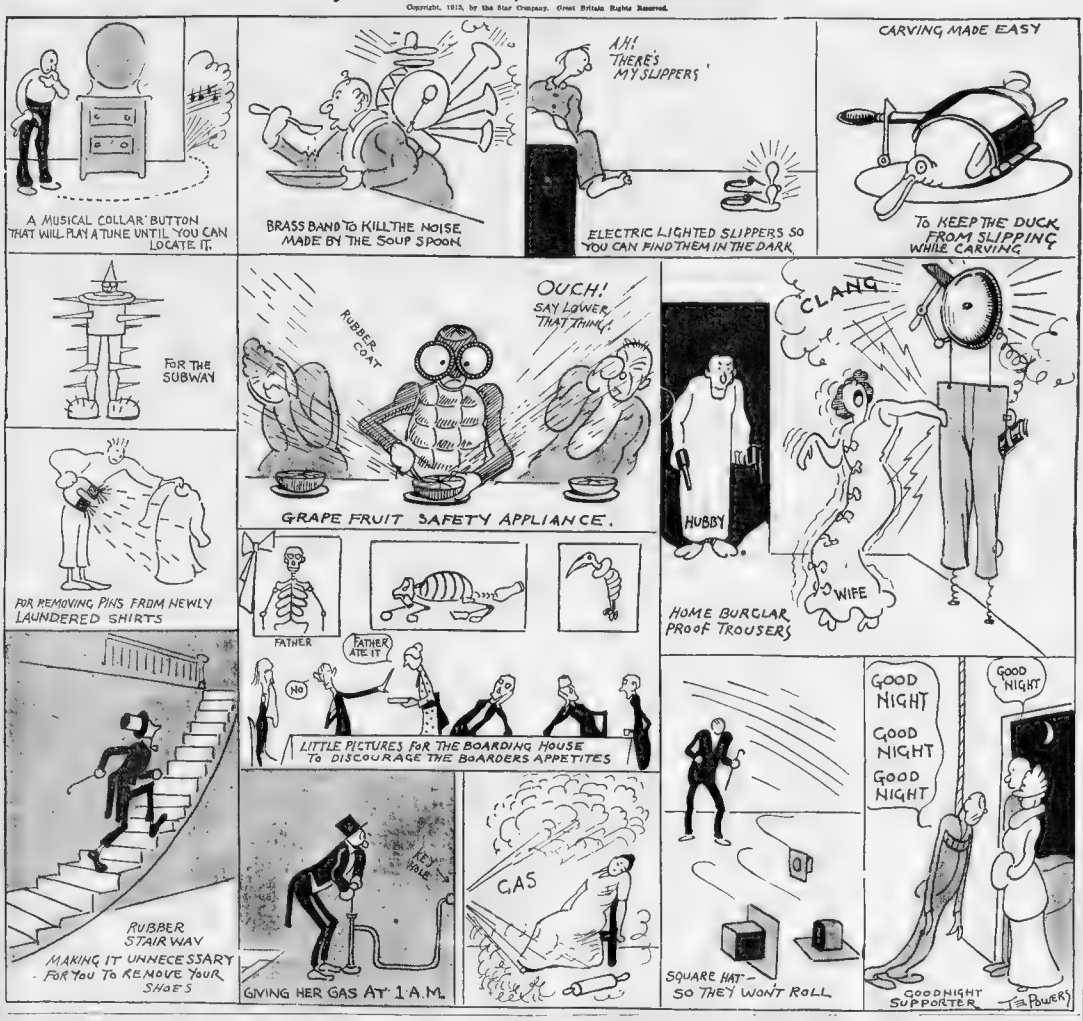

Coming East

All Bull and a Yard Wide

By Willard Connely

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Kansas City, Mizzoury.

To be broke is human, to borrow money divine. But to have to wait from Saturday till Monday for it is outrageous, especially when it's right in frontа yuh, and the telegraph office won't come through on accounts Sunday. In Kansas City the telegraph people can't see what a guy wants money for on Sunday, 'cause the stock yards are closed. But we didn't come here to buy cattle. We've already had enough bum steers in this, our young life.

On a coinless Sunday, the thing to do, in any large city, is to hotfoot it for a popular park and mingle with the multitude. In case of Kansas City, Swope Park is the proper caper. Swope is Swedish for soap, and they say the park was named after a man who waxed wealthy selling suds.

The most delicious thing about Swope Park was that the pasturage was open to the public. Nobody kept off the grass, and the sidewalks were so poorly patronized that weeds ran riot in the cracks between the stones. Although people don't eat grass, we all love to browse around on it, and throw peanut shells at random and at passersby.

We felt at home, for there was much to remind us of dear old Bronx Park itself. The Bronx, of course, can be best seen from its cocktail side, but the park part of it presents interesting studies in human goulash. Now Swope Park is fully as international. Same families of twelve munching evening lunch, same dozen languages being chattered at De Palma speed, same kids blowing up paper bags and busting them on other kid's domes, same merry-go round with one "tune," same sour old black bear swinging his head and refusing to eat the tempting tin foil and cardboard tossed him when the keeper isn't looking.

On Sunday, all the world's a park.

The following morning we arose early, but not so very bright. After producing nine varieties of identification and threatening to sue the company if they didn't give up, so we could go get a soppa coffy and a bite to eat, we won success. And snatch it from us, fella, getting money by telegraph is as easy as getting it from Harry Lauder.

So we hied our bulk to the stockyards, for it's there that we would be, to get an orbful of the origin of our steak and chops. En route we could hardly realize that we weren't nearing New York, so much did the town resemble Jersey City. Nice cobblestone streets, hundreds of clattering drays, tired-looking gray frame houses, bridges over murky railroad yards, and cars being shifted and shifted and shifted.

With a jolt and a grind the car stopped before a brick building of nine stores, square and massive. We were told it was the Live Stock Exchange. We anticipated wandering through it with especial interest, having left New York in March obsessed with an eminently dead Stock Exchange.

We walked into this building and sought out the office of the main bull. It was planned inside, just like a big schoolhouse. In one room on the ground floor were blackboards full of quotations, and drovers, resplendent in their curduroys and black-brimmed hats, were sitting on benches studying the chalk marks. The president of the Exchange loaned us his secretary for an hour, and see! led us around the works.

If those who dabble in Wall Street could get a look at the actual manufacturing end of a great many of the corporations whose stock they take flyers on, there wouldn't be so many lambs to appease the hunger of the bulls and bears.

We saw a flock of goats. They came under the head of lamb, the guy explained, and in one month this year 130,000 got by. So when you ask the butcher for lamb, you may get your goat any time. But what's the odds? If you ever go to the North Pole you'll be lucky to get fried dog, and on the ocean salt horse is delicatessen.

Before resolving to go through a packing house we called all our nerves together and gave them a quiet, little talk. They were roaring and kicking over the traces at the idea, but we insisted that they form in line, and march in squares, orderly, up and down our system, to tide us over the ordeal.

First we saw the lard being drawn off into tubs, from a spigot which seemed to hate being turned off. Nearby, the butterine boys were pressing cubes of that famous "as-good-as" product and stacking them up for the refrigerator cars. Butterine is beef tallow, cottonseed oil and actual butter, in equal parts. There now, go ahead and make it. (All housewives kindly mail in their thanks for this secret of cutting down the grocery bill.)

The mills of the packers grind swiftly, but they grind exceedingly small, for in a vast, sky-lighted auditorium around which we walked on a narrow iron path near the ceiling, we saw steers being systematically divided into sides, hide, tallow, fertilizer, horns, hoofs, sinews and tail. The sight wasn't bad, so wonderfully methodical was every detail. One bang on the forehead with a sledge and the steer didn't give a whoop. Many men die less easy than that.

Every worker in this big room had his own particular little job to watch, and get away with, in a space of time reckoned in seconds. Yet they all stood over their work calmly, taking their time. It wasn't five minutes from the time a pig was stuck until he was put through a series of tubs and dressing tables, and made ready for shipping.

Sheep were being carried slowly on an overhead wire as each dresser stood by and did his little bit toward transforming each carcass into mutton. The government inspector sat on a stool at one end of the line, examining every piece of lamb or mutton that came by. No dresser dared slow up on his work, for the wire kept moving, and sheep would pile up on him. Ford uses the same system in his "auto" factory. No doubt he visited the packing houses and pinched the idea. At the fair, when we watched the assembling of Fords, the cars were attached to a horizontal moving chain, and each workman had a certain bunch of tin to screw onto the chassis in a given time. If he couldn't do it, the car got by him, and he'd have to kindly get off the job.

The secretary, whose time we were cutting in on terrible, gave us a little book of knowledge, containing all the dope on the cattle question as far as Kansas City concerned. We read that 334 cars of livestock come in from the suburbs every day, exclusive of the human freight. Isn't that enough to make a vegetarian sore?

And pluck it from us, Kansas City hates a vegetarian, oh, like the very Bryan. The feeling is, confidential, just as one fighting cock to another.

We also read in the little book enough statistics to make us groggy, how to feed a cow, inside info on alfalfa, the contention that Kansas City is a great city because it has parks, churches and cafes a la New York, and sells more farm implements than any city a going. We also read how to fatten all kinds of animals but ourself.

At the railroad station, just before hopping the Chicago flyer, we paused for a tonsorial attention. There were mirrors on the walls of the barber shop, but all the chairs were turned away from them. Kansas City does everything possible to discourage vanity. So when we emerged from the clutches of the blacksmith who devastated our dome, we strode over to a mirror and found that our topknot resembled Liege after the Germans had done with it.

Our Bureau of Misinformation

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DEAR SIR and Editor—I am a married man—
Never mind. We are tired of these hard-luck stories.—Ed.

Sir, Esquire, Question Editor—Please to tell me, a foreigner who struggle to comprehend your language, what is a neuter gender?—ALPHONSE
Sorry, Alphonse, but neuter gender has sort of gone out since the war started.—Ed.

??????—To settle a bet, what's the biggest novelty in the store these days?—R. W.
The biggest novelty in any shop is a woman who comes in, picks out what she wants at a glance, buys it and walks out.—Ed.

Misinformation Department: Sir—Is it all right to use rouge on your cheeks? Why does my husband object?—MAE.
It certainly is not all right to use rouge on my cheeks, if that is what you mean. If you mean your cheeks—well, that's different. Your husband probably objects for two reasons—he hasn't learned how useless it is to object to anything a wife does, and he certainly knows that old saying, that no matter how good a woman may be, if she paints she looks like a painted woman.—Ed.

Misinformation Section—If you were cast away on a desert island, what would you say and do?—ROBBINS N. CARUSO
We would say everything we could think of. As to what we would do, we would probably wait around a while until rescued.—Ed.

My Dear Editor—If you were going to buy an automobile today, what sort of a one would you get?—UNDECIDED
We would get one at the five-and-ten-cent store if we had to buy it today—or any other day.—Ed.

Mr. Misinformation Editor—Why is it that all music is marked "Fortissimo" and "Piano" and "A Tempo" and "Crescendo," instead of "Louder," "Soft," "In time" and "Increase"?—MEL O'DEE.
Very simple, Mel, very simple. If the music publishers didn't use such foreign playing directions the music teachers would be cheated. They now get from $3 to $10 an hour for teaching the meaning of these words. If they were in plain English they would lose that much. And, of course, the ultimate consumer has to pay the biggest price.—Ed.

Mr. Misinformation Editor—I have written a beautiful novel all about a very religious young man who refuses to marry a very beautiful and wealthy girl because she smokes cigarettes. What would you advise me to call it?—PENRYN SKRIBBLE
"For the Love of Heaven" seems an appropriate title.—Ed.

Sir—The maximum speed of a twenty-eight pound projectile is 18,927 feet per second on a clear day. In a rainstorm the falling drops retard the movement 1-200,000,000th of an inch every eleven feet. How long would it take for such a projectile to travel a mile and a half on a cloudy day?—A. TUTT.
Did you notice what a cool Fall we seem to be having?—Ed.

Books for the Fireside

[Publisher's Note—As these books are intended to be read by the fireside during the long Winter evenings, they are made of specially inflammable paper. When you get tired of reading these volumes, they will help to reduce your coal bills.]

Vol. I.—The Isle of the Spanish Main.

"BELAY there, or, ashver me timbers, I'll slit your weasand!"

The speaker was a large man, whose evil looking face was partially hidden by a tropical growth of black whiskers. His arms were bare and tattooed with anchors. From this and his manner of speech it might be judged that he was a seafaring man, but the heavy gold rings in his ears and nose showed that he was too rich to be a mere sailor who toiled for a beggarded pittance.

What could the speaker be?

He was a pirate, Whiskers, as he was called, was the scourge of the Spanish Main. Woe betide the passengers or crew that fell into his hands. His long, low, rakish schooner, the Blood and Bones, had sunk scad many a terrible sight.

And now Whiskers stamped his feet and with nautical oaths shouted at the trembling girl to bring him another gallon of rum. Staggering under its weight, she brought the fiery liquor and Whiskers, after throwing into it a horn of gunpowder, set fire to the rum and quaffed it in a sizzling draught.

Apparently refreshed and set in a good humor by the posset, Whiskers drew a huge pair of pistols and began shooting at the legs of passersby. When a good shot would bring down a man or send one skipping away on one leg, Whiskers would roar his delight. The pirate was in his most amiable mood.

Firing of his pastime, or running out of powder, Whiskers ceased to fire his pistols and sat by the table, idly crunching and swallowing the heavy glass decanters. Suddenly he jumped to his feet with a cry of "Dash my toplights! There it is again."

What had thus stirred the pirate? There was nothing in sight to disturb him. Was the cruel buccaneer, the human shark, troubled by the ghost of some captain he had forced to walk the plank or by the vision of some pale maid captured in one of his bloody raids?

Ah, there came, in a strange high-pitched voice, words that sounded like "pieces of eight."

No wonder Whiskers was excited. Ever since the first pirate committed piracy, the cry of "pieces of eight" has been the call to rapine and ravage, to battle, murder and sudden death, and all that sort of thing. So no wonder our friend, the villain, was excited. In his agitation he chewed up and swallowed the huge cutlass which he wore by his side, a weapon of the finest steel and ground to a razor edge. Then with a bound—lout, the hapless scoundrel dashed into the street in search of the voice.

Just as Whiskers reached the street from the patio of the little tavern, the voice rang out again, apparently with the words "pieces of eight." The pirate thought the voice came from behind him and he whirled back into the courtyard. "You think you'd fool Whiskers, you jade," he yelled, seizing the inn keeper's daughter by the throat and shaking her like a rat. Then he tripped her and threw her in a corner as Charlie Chaplin does, which shows what a brutal pirate the fellow was.

"Pieces of eight," again rang out, the words seemingly coming out of the air.

"Belay me for a lubber," roared the shark of the Spanish Main, as he looked up, "strike me for a kettle of lobscouse if it taint a parrot!"

It was indeed a green parrot and on seeing the pirate it broke into a sabbie of language which excited the admiration of even that expert. "Smash me timbers!" cried Whiskers in high glee, "old Redneck couldn't 'a' done better hisself. There was the boy what could sling the lingo. A jolly shipmate if ever there was one."

Business before pleasure was ever the motto of Whiskers, so he went into the street with the object of finding the house in which the parrot was kept. Easily bursting in the door, the burly pirate made his way through the house to the garden at which he had seen the parrot. Here he was surprised to see a wasted form lying in a hammock fastened to the tree in which perched the bird.

"— — — if it ain't Whiskers," exclaimed the sick man.

"Stink me for a mudscow if it ain't Red neck," cried our hero. "No wonder that there parrot can cuss like a Christian."

"And what — — — — — — is your business here, me hearty?" asked Redneck.

"Bust me garboard strake, matey, but I hears the parrot say 'pieces of eight'."

A curious smile passed over the thin features of Redneck at these words.

"And so," continued Whiskers, "I come along to find out what island the bird comes from, for, strike me royal yards! thats where there's a tidy bit o' treasure."

"Well, Whiskers, as you see I'm a dyin' man and mum's a wrong act I've done, so I wouldn't lie to you. I found that parrot on the Isle of Antilla. It is no more than a key, about 100 miles sou' sou'west of Turtle Island."

A smile of satisfaction passed among the boucage of Whiskers' face. Taking the parrot in one hand, with the other he strangled Redneck. So ended the career of one who had been the dead of the buccaneers, and later had occupied the chair of piracy in the School of Commerce at Port Royal.

Then Whiskers strode into the street to begin the task of getting together a crew for the Blood and Bones.

With characteristic thoroughness, Whiskers rounded up every man he met and herded them into the tavern yard.

Here he lined them up for the first test. Each man was given a gallon of blazing rum a proceeding which evoked wild cheers and expressions of commendation in many languages.

One man, indeed, a fellow with a burning red nose, which made the beholder think of a port sailing light, cried loudly, "Fill 'em up again!" It was evident that Whiskers was not displeased with so staunch a follower, but he replied, "Business afore pleasure, Firebeak."

Whiskers then handed each man a bomb with a two-inch fuse attached. "Six of these are loaded, me hearties," the pirate exclaimed. Each man then put the bomb in his cap and Whiskers lit the fuse. Three of the candidates dashed for the gate, but were shot down by the watchful pirate before they could escape to the street. Immediately afterward six explosions finished off six of the remaining men. Strange to say, the six were all small fellows, and Whiskers smiled as he blasted through his beard, "Keelhaul the lubbers, but I nipped it in six weaklings that time. I'm a crew now fit to sail under the Jolly Roger."

Six more gallons of rum and gunpowder having been served out to each man, Whiskers at the head of the party led the way into the street.

"Cut and fish the anchor!" he cried, "but we'll have a little practice, me lads. Set fire to the town. Loot and with the keen, heavy swords, but it was evident from the first that Firebeak was the best and fiercest, but he had to cut down three men and chased two others overboard before the crowd ceased fighting and admitted that he was their chief.

"Good, Firebeak is my first mate," said Whiskers, and chewing the end of an iron Belaying pin, he gave the order to up anchor.

As the Blood and Bones slowly slithered way the parrot, perched on Whiskers' shoulder, cried out what sounded like "pieces of eight."

(The further adventures of Whiskers and Firebeak will be related in the next volume of Books for the Fireside.)

"Careen me, boys," said Whiskers, "each of ye take a cutlass and see who's to be my first mate."

Roy Atwell's Lament

"Some Little Bug Is Going to Find You Some Day"

Sung by Mr. Atwell in "Alone at Last."

IN these days of indigestion
It is often times a question
As to what to eat and what to leave alone;
For each microbe and Bacillus
Has a different way to kill us,
And in time they always claim us for their own
There are germs of every kind
In any food that you can find
In the market or upon the bill of fare.
Drinking water's just as risky
As the so-called deadly whiskey,
And it's often a mistake to breathe the air.

Some little bug is going to find you some day,
Some little bug will creep behind you some day,
Then he'll send for his bug friends
And all your earthly troubles ends;
Some little bug is going to find you some day

II.

The inviting green cucumber
Gets most everybody's number,
While the green corn has a system of its own.
Though a radish seems nutritious,
Its behavior is quite vicious,
And a doctor will be coming to your home.
Eating lobster cooked or plain
Is only flirting with ptomaine,
While an oyster sometimes has a lot to say,
But the clams we eat in chowder
Make the angels chant the louder,
For they know that we'll be with them right away.

Some little bug is going to find you some day
Some little bug will creep behind you some day
Then he'll get into your gizzard—
If you lose him you're a wizzard—
Some little bug is going to find you some day

III.

Take a slice of nice fried onion
And you're fit for Dr. Munyon,
Apple dumplings kill you quicker than a train.
Chew a cheesy midnight "rabbit"
And a grave you'll soon inhabit—
Ah, to eat at all is such a foolish game.
Eating huckleberry pie
Is a pleasing way to die,
While sauerkraut brings on softening of the brain
When you eat banana fritters
Every undertaker titters,
And the casket makers nearly go insane.

Some little bug is going to find you some day.
Some little bug will creep behind you some day,
With a nervous little quiver
He'll give cirrhosis of the liver;
Some little bug is going to find you some day

IV.

When cold storage vaults I visit
I can only say what is it
Makes poor mortals fill their systems with such stuff.
Now, for breakfast prunes are dandy,
If a stomach pump is handy
And your doctor can be found quite soon enough.
Eat a plate of fine pigs' knuckles
And the headstone cutter chuckles,
While the grave digger makes a note upon his cuff
Eat that lovely red bologna
And you'll wear a wooden kimona,
As your relatives start scrapping 'bout your stuff.

Some little bug is going to find you some day.
Some little bug will creep behind you some day.
Eating juicy sliced pineapple
Makes the sexton duet the chapel;
Some little bug is going to find you some day

V.

All those crazy foods they mix
Will float us 'oross the River styx,
Or they'll start us climbing up the milky way.
And the meals we ate in courses
Mean a hearse and two black horses
So before a meal some people always pray.
Luscious grapes breed 'pendicitis,
And the juice leads to gastritis.
So there's only death to greet us either way!
And fried liver's nice, but, mind you,
Friends will soon ride slow behind you
And the papers then will have nice things to say.

Some little bug will creep behind you some day,
Some little bug is going to find you some day.
Eat some sauce, they call it chili,
On your breast they'll place a lily:
Some little bug is going to find you some day.

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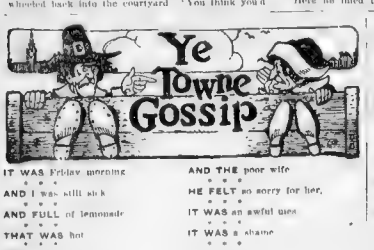

IT WAS Friday morning
• • •
AND I was still sick
• • •
AND FULL of lemonade
• • •
THAT WAS hot
• • •
WHEN I took it
• • •
AND I hadn't swum
• • •
AND I was cold
• • •
AND GOOSE pimply
• • •
AND EVERYTHING
• • •
AND THE bell rang
• • •
AND IT was a friend of mine
• • •
AND HE wanted to see me
• • •
AND HE came up
• • •
AND I was glad
• • •
BECAUSE ALWAYS
• • •
HE'S FULL of fun
• • •
AND TELLS stories
• • •
AND LAUGHS
• • •
AND HE had some done
• • •
AND FRUIT
• • •
AND SAT down
• • •
BY THE bed
• • •
AND HE didn't smile
• • •
OR ANYTHING
• • •
HE SHOOK hands
• • •
AND SAID he was sorry
• • •
I WAS sick
• • •
AND THAT the last time
• • •
HE'D CALLED
• • •
ON A sick friend
• • •
HE'D NEVER forget it
• • •
IT WAS so sad
• • •
HE HAD such a nice wife
• • •
AND WAS so happy
• • •
AND IT was all so sudden
• • •
AND AFTERWARDS
• • •
IT WAS discovered.
• • •
THAT HE'D left no will.

AND THE poor wife
• • •
HE FELT so sorry for her,
• • •
IT WAS an awful loss
• • •
IT WAS a shame
• • •
FOR A man
• • •
NOT TO have a will
• • •
YOU NEVER can tell
• • •
AND DID I like the flowers
• • •
HE'D JUST got them
• • •
FROM A one-armed man
• • •
HE WAS such a nice man
• • •
AND SO reasonable
• • •
A MONTH ago
• • •
HE'D BOUGHT a big wreath
• • •
FROM THE same man
• • •
WITH "REST In Peace
• • •
ACROSS THE front
• • •
AND ALL he charged
• • •
WAS $7.
• • •
AND IT was such a nice wreath
• • •
AND IF I ever bought flowers
• • •
I MUST buy them
• • •
FROM HIM
• • •
AND HE had to go now
• • •
AND HE'D be back
• • •
AND HE left
• • •
AND MY wife cried
• • •
AND I got up
• • •
AND GOT dressed
• • •
AND CAME down town
• • •
I CAN'T stand
• • •
THOSE CHEERFUL callers

I THANK you

Sammy's School Days

By J. J. Leibson

MONDAY Teacher got sore because she caught me reading a story Dick Rover and The Redskins. She says its all a fake and why dont we read the true books in our class library.

She thinks we're going to believe them labels about how a fox talks with a would just like a man. Nothing doing.

Bad news. Ma caught Spottie sleeping in the seller and I had to let Eddie Judd take him and bored him for 2 cents a week.

Spottie wont get his money's worth. He's awfull sad and dont eat much.

Im learning how to read numbers backwards. Its a grate trick for the eggsamination in rithmatic. When Jon Scudder finishes his anser he blots it quick with a new blotter. Then I borow it. Teacher cant even suspishus.

TUESDAY—Out last night with the gang and a grate time. All had our skates and hitched on waggons.

Been a big crowd and two men was gona have a fight only a police man come along and spoiled it.

We all went around Robbin Crosby's house and caught him studying. We seen him threw the window. Made a lota noise till his mother come out and we hada beet it.

Theirs gona be a sufferage parade and teacher is in it. She's a suffragist one of them militancy kind allways fighting. This morning she started a fight with Harry and locked him up in the clothling closet.

Grate excitement in the afternoon. Harry dident come back. He had a good reason. When he was locked up in the morning he set up sumboddy's lunch. Then he found out it was teachers.

WEDNESDAY—Was reading about the North Pole where eyry day is six months long. I wuldn't wanta live there. You gota wait till your an old man before its Christmas.

Jim Mossman says its grate bewas if your born in vacation school dont open till your about thirty years old and then you don't have to go any more.

Harry is loosing out of a book bcos to make the alfabet with his fingers. Then he can talk deaf and dumm. Bet you even gota learn from a book how to be a dummy.

THURSDAY—Will Townsend is the name of that new boy in our class and he's grate. Knows a lota tuff words and were gona take him in our gang. He got his left arm tatooed and one day got chased by a policeman.

He use to be a sailor and he's got a brother a moving pitcher actor.

Hada studdy a poam about the brave busy bitel bee and how he should be an eggsampel to us. Makes me tired. Everything in school is got an eggsampel in it sumware.

Besides the bee gets a lota credit for nothing. He dont work. He spends all his time getting honey with is candy for a live. And no wun der hes brave. Lookit what he can do to you if you get fresh.

FRIDAY—Got the blues. Eddie Judd discovered Spottie was a trick dog and gives a show every day a cent admission. And me paying for Spotties bored.

Licked Eddie but it dident do no good. I took Spottie but he ran from me and went back to him. Everything is against me and my own mother done it.

Dident have much luck this time with my poetry. I picked out a too hard subjed.

POAM

My poem this week aint a reel one
Bcawse it is about an old zebra
I cant find a word
That will rymo with his name,
And I betcha NOBODY could do it

Signs of the Times

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WHEN YOU SEE:

A bill collector coming up the steps, it is a sign whoever answers the door is going to tell a lie.

The ground covered with beautiful Autumn leaves, it is a sign your wife is going to have five artificial ones put on her hat at $1 per.

A couple of men rolling over in the street and pounding each other in front of a news bulletin bearing war dispatches, it is a sign they are a pair of our justly celebrated neutral citizens.

A big load of coal on the street, it is a sign you violate the tenth commandment. (Look it up then. You'll find one in the Public Library.)

The names of Thomas and Jeremiah announced together on a little placard at the cafes, it is a sign of cold weather.

A man walking across planked Broadway, it is a sign he is fearless.

A big headline in the paper, it is a sign some other genius has drawn up a plan of a jitney dreadnought or a jitney fortress or a jitney Zeppelin, or some such thing.

A man come out of a theatre with a woman and go straight home, it is a sign the woman is his wife.

A frail young thing, drooping, lily-like and uninterestedly over a menu, it is a sign she is going to order about $9 worth of viands.

A woman go into a chiropodist's, it is a sign that her shoes are go large—according to her story—that they hurt her.

A man sneak out to the door in his pajamas and grab the morning paper, it is a sign he is interested in the war news, and he looks at the financial page to see what havoc has been wrought.

A man coming out of a little shop with a bundle under his arm, it is a sign he has redeemed last Winter's coat.

A woman turn around and look at another woman, it is a sign she'd be mad if her husband did the same thing.

A boy limping around to school Monday morning, with his face adorned with plasters, it is a sign he had a nice time in one of those little football games Saturday.

Vital Statistics of Folks on the Stage

By Back Stage.

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CHARLEY RUGGLES, who is the principal star in "Going Some," hails from Los Angeles, near the Pacific. That's a bit of a paradox, because it never hails out there. Or it doesn't snow, or drizzle, or get foggy and thematic, or rain. The only thing it does is shine. They have so much weather in Los Angeles that they pack it in steel cylinders and ship it all over the East to these damp small towns. But wouldn't you get tired seeing the sun all the time? Wouldn't you get hungry for a little snow? What do you spose those Los Angeles talk about in the elevator or over their morning bacon?

I know. They laugh and say, Paper says it's rained every day this week up and down the Atlantic coast, and look at us, freckled as ever with sun.

Or "The greatest blizzard in history has just started in Nebraska, and is working its way EAST."

Charley, the Luther Burbank of stage-dom, has a house just out side the pale, built in the old Spanish mission style, with bells on. He showed me a picture of his "estate" and it's enough to write a whole set of books about. The house adobe, or concrete, or stumps, white, with two towers, where you can climb up and see if anybody's rowing. Around the house are planted every fruit and vegetable indigenous or indigenant if you prefer—to California. Palms, olive trees, oranges, lemons and walnut trees, roup around the lawn. When Charley isn't playing, he works in his garden. Maybe he has five oak trees and wants another. What's he do? Just runs a rose off one and sticks it in the ground. Next morning he goes out early and finds his sixth tree there. It's a gift, man, that's all, a gift.

Venice, where old Nat Goodwin has his cafe, is a mere step of ten miles over to the coast, and when Charley wants to see whether the Pacific Ocean is getting along all right, he just steps into his own personal jitney and makes it in four minutes (Western time).

Rugg had a procession of movie men after him the other night. It was the night it was too hot to talk during intermission. Movaries kept coming in, telling and telling Charley where to sign, and I had a thin time trying to dig up his past. Just as I'd got started on his vital statistics, "click-clack" on the tin door and in would bust Freddie Fliman of the Filgree Film Corp. What chance has a noted author like me against a bloated movie manager? I had to sit out Charley's turn, and slowly flicker while they talked about contracts and opposition and a lot of other romantic ballads.

Long have I yearned to go into the movables. Now I know the reason why I'm coming after just one and a bit.

But as to Charley's home life, those days when he basks in his hammock on the back porch and lets a flexible lackey generate breeze with a gigantic palm leaf overhead—ah, that's the existence! Why doesn't everybody live in California? Maybe for fear when they get out there they won't be able to get back.

I had a big argument with Charley about California oranges. When it comes to oranges I'm all to the Florida.

"I can't see Florida oranges," said the Rolling Stone, as he deftly added a few thunder clouds to his eyebrows. "They are so thin-skinned they freeze if you look at 'em very hard in Winter."

"That may all be," I replied, stoutly, "but California oranges are so thick-skinned that when you get it off, there ain't no orange."

"Floridas are fulla seeds," he observed, Burbankly.

"Fulla juice, too."

"I know. It's the kinda juice that makes for your eye just as soon as you cut into the orange."

"Well, let's go out and get some orangeade, and don't ask where the oranges came from."

The Adventures of Mr. Nobody Holme

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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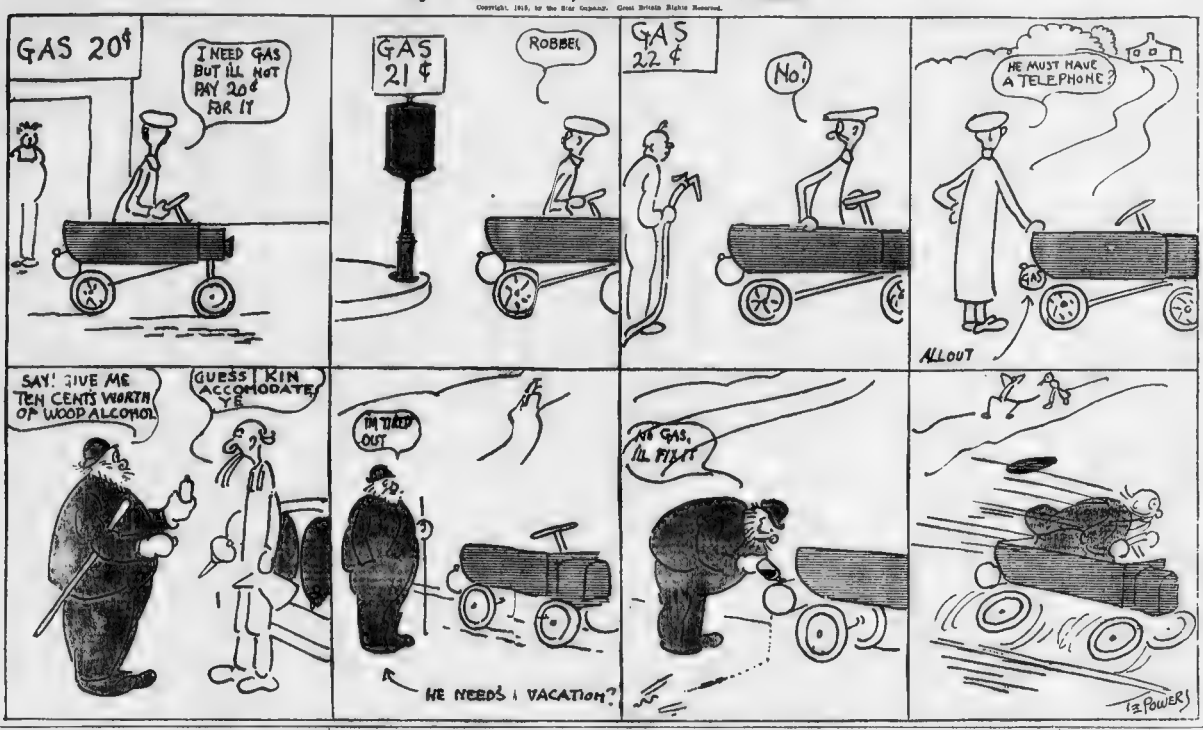

Smith Creek Folks

By Len Fleming

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MOSES BILBERRY'S worldly trubbles ended yestiddy. His wife died.

Len Sezzz: Smart b' name an' smart b' nature—sezz: Ef y' wants make a' easy "tooch" borrow trubble. Right y'air, I am.

Slim Bigsby is sufferin' from a fractured skull an' uther minor injuries. Slim wuz standin' watchin' Squire Butts b'ild his new fence, an' th' Squire, bein' highstrigled, mistook Slim for a fence post an' hit him on top uv th' head with a post maul. Slim is recoverin' slowly, but th' maul is ruined.

Read the Smith Creek Banner and forget your other troubles.

Th' lights wus out all over town las' nite while druggist Ez Smith wuz usin' th' gas pressure t' charge his sody fountain. We hope this won't happen ag'in rite away as it makes it very inconvenient when both lights is out.

Sunday nite, while th' congregashun of th' Methody Church wus standin' up t' sing, sumbody stept on Lem Bigley's soft corns. Lem started right in t' sing, but ye c'u'dn't help notisin' that sum uv th' religious words didn't have perticlerly religious sound.

Sary Pottle went out to Toad-Stool Hill yestiddy an' gathered a mess uv mushrooms. Th' services will be very simple.

Sumbody busted out th' plate glass in th' front winder of Ez Smith's drug store last nite. Ez had a display uv tonic in th' winder an' a sign which read, "You orter take six bottles of our celebrated celery tonic," an' sumbody did.

Lafe Phile informs us his wife swore t' luv, honner an' obay him, an' if she don't commence purty durn quick he's a-goin' t' have her persecuted fer perjury.

Laughs in the News

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A MAN of eighty-one and woman of eighty-two eloped from Max Meadows, Va., and were married.

They were probably afraid their parents would punish them, hence the elopement instead of a quiet home wedding.

Lieutenant Jacques Levonne, who lost an eye while leading a charge, has been decorated by France.

He was first "decorated" by Germany, however.

"Meat in Vienna 75 cents a pound," is a bit of cabled news. They are getting on to our prices over there.

Rear Admiral Albert Grant, U. S. N., is going to give all our submarines an underwater test off Bartlett's Reef, New London.

From this there are indications that they expect our submarines to operate under water.

The United States Public Health Service of Washington has reported that only one per cent. of the people have germ-laden lips.

This makes safe kissing a hundred to one shot. It's a poor sport who won't take that chance.

"Man hunt in Jersey woods," says newspaper headline. By posse of mosquitoes, as usual.

Paterson (N. J.) physicians are very much puzzled over a man in St. Joseph's Hospital, picked up on the streets asleep, who has been sleeping ever since.

If they'd look in his pockets they'd probably find proof that he came from the largest city in the State adjoining New Jersey on the South.

Detectives dug up a yard on Sixty-fifth street, New York, in search of $1,300 worth of diamonds said to have been buried there by a robber.

A shovelful of land at Sixty-fifth street is worth almost as much as the diamonds.

Russia has just bought three million pairs of shoes from New England manufacturing companies.

Running shoes?

An up-State New York girl identified a man as the one who kissed her and tried to "mash" her. She had torn off his collar at the time of the assault and offered it in evidence. The collar was three sizes too small for the arrested man, or the arrested man was three sizes too large for the collar—the court didn't argue that point.

The girl should have at least kissed the innocent man she wronged by way of apology.

The widow of ex-Senator Aldrich is paying $330 a day rent. There are a number of us who would find it cheaper to move.

Boston society men are to form an aerial brigade to defend the city. But it will be useless after 11 p. m., because the law prohibits highflying there after that hour.

A law school for women only has just been opened in Cambridge. They will specialize in pleading and argument.

Londoners are worrying because of Zeppelin attacks, but their troubles are small compared with N'ew Yorkers.

The Londoners can protect themselves by going down cellar, but where can a New Yorker go to protect himself from a subway explosion?

"Russians May Retake Pinsk. Hold Lutsk Fortress Again," is the wording of a recent cable.

Thatsk is, they thinksk they will retakesk Pinsk, butsk they may have lostsk Lutsk by this dimsk!

THE MORNING SMILE

Sometimes Beauty Is—

WEX JONES Editor

Only Sealskin Deep.

Vol. IV. BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1915. NO. 47

Timelock Foams, the Great Detective

The Adventure of the Musical Madman.

I WAS sitting by the table in our modest digging in Faker street, engaged in looking up my notes on one of our most famous cases, the Mystery of the Jeweled Garter.

Picking up his fiddle, which, by the bye, appeared to be a new one, Foams closed his eyes and dreamily began to play to himself. At the same time I could hear numerous windows being closed by our neighbors, although there was no sign of rain.

After playing five or six hours, during which time I had to listen attentively, Foams laid down his fiddle and suggested that we go for a walk.

On our return we saw our landlady, Mrs. Muggins, standing in the doorway, evidently awaiting our return.

"What do you deduce from this, Fotson?" asked Foams.

"I deduce that you didn't give her the rent money I turned over to you this morning," I replied.

"My dear Fotson," replied Foams, "you are a chump. Our respected landlady has the money. She wishes to warn us of something, otherwise she would lie in wait for us behind the door."

"Marvelous!" I exclaimed.

"Tut-tut, Fotson, it's elementary reasoning. But let us hurry."

"Oh, Dr Fotson and Mr. Foams!" exclaimed Mrs. Muggins, "he was crasy."

"Ah," said Foams, "like some of Moriarity's work."

"He forced his way in and got your violin, Mr. Foams," breathlessly continued Mrs. Muggins.

"He must have been mad," I said.

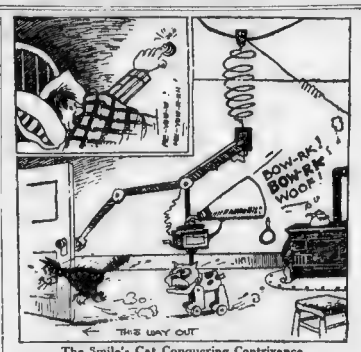
"There was method in his madness," said Foams, with a severe look in my direction. "Moriarity evidently sent him to steal my fiddle, knowing that without the solace of music my nerves would snap, and there would be no one but the dunderheads of the official force to interfere with his criminal activities."

* * *

The next day as I was issuing from our modest diggings a foreigner accosted me.

"Aa," he said, "you buy feedle on installment plan. You theenk you no pay, but I get."

I wonder if Foams was right about Moriarity, or—



The Smile's Cat Conquering Contrivance.

Did You Know That—

Celery sounds a lot like salary, but isn't nearly so important?

Walnuts do not grow on a wall, but doughnuts grow in the dough?

Pig iron doesn't grow on a pig, but pig's feet do?

A blot looks out of place most anywhere but on blotting paper?

Speaking of dances, one of the hardest steps to fumble to is the doorstep?

Cat Conquered

Cunning Contrivance Cleverly Clears Commuters.

Click! Crepuscular Catastrophe Catches Quadrupedal Cuss.

"JOHN! did you put out the cat?"

Zzz-zzz-zzz

"John!!!"

"Whatsit, m' dear?"

"Did you put out the cat?"

"Miaow!" (from kitchen).

"There, I know you forgot. Get right up and put her out this minute.

And you know how cold the floor feels when your bare feet strike it these chilly nights.

But there's no help for it. You slip on your bath slippers and dressing gown—over which you trip on the stairs—and go down to chivvy that blame cat out of the house.

That's the way it used to be. But no more.

The Smile's Cat Conquering Contrivance has changed all that.

Look at the accompanying drawing and see how cleverly the S. C. C. C. does its work. You don't have to get up out of your warm bed. Press the button; the S. C. C. C. does the work.

Indispensable, inexpensive, inelectable.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Don't be mistaken for a deer.

Telephoning Up to Date

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"The wireless telephone now takes the voice from Washington, D. C., to the Sandwich Islands, 4,400 miles. Soon wireless telephony will be used around the world."—News item.

THE telephone operators will certainly have some job on their hands when the wireless system is put in use all over the world.

Imagine a scene in a big central office when this system is in use! One operator, for instance, will be up against something like this:

GIRL—Hello! Number, please?

VOICE—Umujibaiskid Marsupcriggunsk illu orfekt pfqiubak?

GIRL—Justa minnit. (She calls vaudeville theatre.) Is Mr. Brumpoj there? Yes, the juggler from Borneo. Tell him his wife is calling him home.

VOICE—&"' &%@&"(@)"(@)'—:?:) (O"'&@?

GIRL—Justa minnit. (Calls Hop Lee's laundry.) Mr. Hop Lee there? His brother in Pekin is on the line. Oh, that you Mr. Lee? Here's your party.

VOICE—Hoots, lassie, gie me sax fower thr-r-ree, Harr-r-rlem.

GIRL—Six-four-three? Long distance to Dumfroglock.

VOICE—Ooglublub wairoo igloo polo'ioruma?

GIRL—Justa minnit. Wash'nton. Admiral Peary? Busy. Tell him to call Icicle, North Pole double zero.

VOICE—Ooglublub wairoo——

GIRL—He's busy, we'll call you, nummer?

VOICE—'Iland height 'undred?

GIRL—Highland eight hundred? Mr. Hawkins?

MR. HAWKINS—'Oo is it?

GIRL—Call from Margate——

MR. HAWKINS—If 'er byne's 'Awkins tell 'er h'im dead.

GIRL—Party doesn't answer, Mrs. Hawkins.

MRS. HAWKINS—E's a bloomink liar. Wyate till 'e gets 'ome——

VOICE—Oit offen that wire, will yer? Operator, give me Hotel Restum. I want to talk to Hiram Skidds.

GIRL—The party wants Hiram Skidds?—burlesque? Oh, very well. That you, Mrs. Skidds? South Harpswell? Well, Mr. Skidds has gone out to prayer meeting.

VOICE—The Honorable Perkins? Boston? Blank Backbay.

GIRL—Blank Backbay? Tell Mr. Perkins Toto, his valet, is calling him from Japan.

VOICE—Voulez vous—(another voice—Si, senora, donnio—(another voice)—Zwei—Nein, nein, du lieber—(another voice)—Aloe lui kulaila Honolulu.

GIRL—Chief, the international circuit is snarled up again, please send out an inspector.

(Aerial wireless circuit inspectors start out from each country to trace trouble.)

Heard Around Town

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Back to the Mines.

"WHAT makes you think we'll have better times when the war is over?"

"Well, for one thing, all these men who do nothing but stand around discussing the war news will have time to go back to work."

Would Clothe an Army.

HE—Why so pensive, my dear?

What are you thinking about?

She—I was thinking that if all the yarns husbands give their wives could be knit up, what a lot of socks and mittens there'd be for the brave soldiers.

Misunderstood.

NOT long ago a young married couple came up from the Midlands to see London. They arrived very early and decided to have something to eat in a restaurant near the station. They visited a tearoom and had the place all to themselves.

In serving them the waitress omitted to supply a teaspoon, and the fair young bride whispered the fact to her husband.

Summoning the waitress, the young man asked.

"May we have a spoon?"

"Why, certainly," replied the girl "I am just tidying up, and you can have the whole room to yourself in a minute or two."

Boys and Girls! PREMIUMS given for selling only 12 mes... Write today for mer... and premium lists. NO MONEY. Brookings Merchandising Co., MEDFORD, MASS.

Drama and Amusements

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Elsie Ferguson comes to the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow in "Outcast," a play by Hubert Henry Davies, in which she has an emotional role which report says is the best thing she has done since "Such a Little Queen."

Miss Ferguson may be held up as a model for chorus girls, a living proof that if they work hard and have any brains under their funny hats they may become great actresses and have their full name in burning lights over the theatre entrance. She began in "The Belle of New York" as a chorus girl and watched Edna May, Dan Daly and the other stars who made that piece famous. Next she joined "The Liberty Belles," and then went to London and got a small part in "The Earl of Pawtucket" with Cyril Maude. Returning to this country she appeared in "Pierre of the Plains," "The Battle" and "The Traveling Salesman."

Then she was elected to stardom and appeared as Dolly Madison in "Such a Little Queen." Lots of ladies are announced as stars and turn up in a year or two playing comparatively unimportant parts with some regular star. Miss Ferguson has clung to her crown, and every season justifies her right to it.

Castles in Rag Time.

Irving Berlin's musical review, "Watch Your Step," in which appears Frank Tinney and Mr. and Mrs. Castle along with other well-known entertainers and a large and fascinating chorus, will succeed that other review, "Ziegfeld's Follies," at the Colonial Theatre.

Berlin is a youth who never studied music and who has produced his songs by humming the tunes and picking them out with one finger on a piano. Born in Europe and spending his childhood there, he naturally knew all there is to know about the American negro rag-time music and has had no difficulty in setting all the black and white folk dancing to his syncopated melodies.

Berlin is threatening to study the principles of music and especially composition, and if he ever does he may write a rag time symphony, or he may cease writing rag time altogether.

If you happen to like rag time, and I suppose most people do, or it would have disappeared long ago, you must admit that Berlin's rag time is exceedingly ingenious, and even if you think his melodies are a bit gaudy, his rhythms are certainly fascinating.

"Watch Your Step" is said to have provided lots of gingery music for the Castles and the other dancers and singers. Frank Tinney is one of the funniest of black-face performers, and he has a lot to do.

Shaw and the Drama Leagues.

If George Bernard Shaw hasn't earned as much money by his plays in this country as George Cohan, he can thank the various drama leagues, Uplift—Save the Stage—Support the Best—Cultivate the Masses—Educate the Public—societies which have persisted in indorsing him, and convinced the vast multitude that Shaw's plays are disguised sermons or culture capsules.

One of the most annoying features of the multitude is its intense dislike of buying its way into a sermon, or taking medicine in any form. It has been a source of great exasperation to the Drama League that after giving its indorsement to an entertainment warranted to improve or uplift, the coarse public will pass that show by and enter the portals of a place where girls in short dresses kick high and often.

Now George Bernard Shaw isn't a preacher. He is a writer of comic plays. He is one of the few living authors who can write brilliant dialogue, most of which passes right over the heads of the uplifters who have no sense of humor or they would die laughing at themselves.

He detests having papers read about him at women's club and does every possible trick he can think of to annoy drama leagues, but without success.

"Androcles and the Lion" at the Wilbur is a comedy. Much of it is low comedy. It is so grotesque that it is almost indecent, and the lion, a man dressed in a lion's skin who cuts funny capers, is one of the most entertaining animals ever seen outside of a circus.

And surely the denouement of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," where the wife goes mad, bites eleven people in the neck and thy all go mad and gallop around, is against all the laws of dramatic ethics as laid down by the Drama League, and is funny enough to suit the most confirmed low brow.

Mr. Tired Business Man, don't be afraid of Bernard Shaw. He is much funnier than the Forty-second street ginks who write the librettos of musical comedies. Go and see "Androcles and the Lion" and get a novel treat.

Flying Coat-Tails.

In "Coat Tales," which was presented during the past week at the Castle Square for the first time on any stage, John Craig has struck oil again. This play, I am told, was in the hands of Cohan and Harris for two years before they finally decided not to take a chance on it, but it is pretty sure of a Broadway production when the New York managers get a chance to see it performed here in Boston.

"Coat Tales" isn't one of those roaring farces where impossible but laughable situations begin with the lifting of the curtain. It is rightly termed a mystery farce, and the story is developed by a sequence of events during which the audience is no more in the know than the actors. In this treatment of the story it resembles "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

The best thing about "Coat Tales" is that it keeps getting funnier as the evening continues, while the last act is conventional but excessively entertaining farce.

During the last five or six years authors have been taking liberties with the rules and traditions of stagecraft, much as a whole school of composers led by Richard Strauss have been violating all the regulations in regard to melody and harmony which were based upon the methods of Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn, Schumann and Schubert.

In "Under Cover," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Common Clay," "On Trial," and other recent output they have not only bamboozled the audiences, but have shuffled the chronological order of things. In "Coat Tales" the first and second act take place simultaneously, or, to be exact, the second act, which occurs on the second floor of an office building, begins a few minutes before the first, which is located in a pawnshop on the ground floor.

Mr. Craig had rehearsed his company for a number of weeks on this piece, and has evidently driven them hard. It went with a verve and snap that you rarely see in stock. Mary Young has a part which fits her like a glove; Justine Adams, the Wellesley product, plays a stenographer with fine art and judgment, and Al Roberts is a funny, if conventional, farceur.

Trilby Once Wicked.

"The world do move," and the world is also getting worse. If you don't believe it, go to the revival of "Trilby" which is being played by the most competent cast ever seen in that piece.

Twenty years ago "Trilby" was a howling sensation. The imputation that Trilby was posing nude for an art class, the appearance of the lady in her bare feet—think of it, bare feet—and the general jollification of the art students in the second act, all created excitement. There were people who considered "Trilby" wicked.

After an epidemic of Isadore Duncan, Maud Allen, Ruth St. Denis and other classic dancers who have been appearing in a handkerchief and a smile, poor Trilby's feet don't interest the Watch and Ward Society at all. Now, the point is, if bare feet were wicked in 1895 and bare knees are not even noticed in 1915, isn't the world growing worse?

It says a good deal for the workmanship of "Trilby" that it is still a very interesting play after its special appeal has vanished. And it is something to have seen a Trilby who can sing her own songs. A curious thing about Phyllis Neilson-Terry—she sings the difficult air from "The Pearl of Brazil" much better than the simply old ballad "Ben Bolt."

Ice Skating Hits New York.

It took a long time for the ice-skating craze to cross the Atlantic, but it surely has hit New York hard. They have miniature lakes on several roofs, particularly castles in the air, and the whole stage of the Hippodrome is used for an ice ballet during the progress of the Dillingham review "Hip-Hip Hooray."

The Ice Palace in Berlin has been an institution of the German capital for many years. Three balconies run around a large ice oval and while the Germans indulge in their favorite indoor and outdoor sport of eating, a huge ballet manoeuvres about upon the glassy surface for their edification. The first time I saw it I wondered whether the chorus girls in tights felt the cold, but I couldn't speak German enough to find out. I intend to ask one of the New York ice queens at the first opportunity.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Hollis Street Theatre.

At the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow evening, Miss Elsie Ferguson will begin a limited engagement in a four act play by Hubert Henry Davies, entitled "Outcast." In this play Miss Ferguson has made the most distinguished success of her career so far, gaining by her wonderful impersonation of the heroine Miriam, the highest praise of the New York critics. Through her splendid work in "Such a Little Queen," "The First Lady in the Land" and "The Strange Woman," Miss Ferguson became one of the most popular of the younger stars on the American stage. In "Outcast" she has established herself firmly as an emotional actress of the highest power and artistry, and given reason for the belief that she will be recognized as among the greatest artists of the stage that America has produced.

Mr. Davies, the author of "Outcast," is best known to playgoers by his comedies "Cousin Kate" and "The Mollusc." In these he exhibited a whimsical and wholly charming humor. In "Outcast" he turns to a much more serious consideration of life although all of his scenes are lightened by his characteristic touch of high comedy. The play was produced with very great success in London last year as well as in this country and it has added much to the reputation of Mr. Davies on both sides of the water.

The plot of "Outcast" has to do with the redemption and the restoration to happiness of Miriam and Geoffrey who at the outset of the play had almost reached the point of complete surrender and despair.

The scenes of the play are in Geoffrey's flat and Miriam's rooms in London. The original scenic production will be used here. Miss Ferguson is supported by an unusually capable company that includes David Powell, Warburton Gamble, J. Wood[illegible] all Bitor [illegible] Sacift, Nel Compton and Angela Lye Lewes.

Colonial Theatre.

With its original cast, an organization which would justify the descriptive "all star," "Watch Your Step," Charles Dillingham's production of the musical comedy by Irving Berlin and Harry B. Smith will come to Boston to begin an engagement at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow night. Leading the party on stage notably are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, unquestionably the best known and the highest paid dancers on the stage today. Frank Tinney, the black face comedian whose original methods and humor have given him tremendous popularity; Elizabeth Brice and Charles King who have been stars in musical comedy and in vaudeville for several years. The Kellys, who possess [illegible] reputation [illegible] Harry Ellis, a tenor of grand opera calibre and half a dozen others whose names are almost as well known.

"Watch Your Step" was first shown to New York just about a year ago. Its success was immediate and immense. For six months it remained in Manhattan establishing new attendance records every week. The combination of novelty, variety, humor, grace and beauty which it offered made it irresistible.

The music of the piece is the work of Irving Berlin, the king of rag time. Harry B. Smith is responsible for the book. R. H. Burnside who as general stage director for Mr. Dillingham has since directed the staging of the huge New York Hippodrome spectacle produced it. Helen Dryden, probably the most famous native designer of woman's fashions, designed the costumes and the scenery.

There are three acts and seven scenes in "Watch Your Step." An interior view of [illegible] House in New York, the foyer of the Metropolitan Opera House, the stage of the same, an up-to-the-minute cabaret and the interior of a [illegible] among the [illegible].

The Toy Theatre.

On Wednesday evening, by the courtesy of [illegible], "A Place in the Sun," will be seen for the first time in America. This drama is by the author of "A [illegible]," which took New York by storm last year, and which [illegible] one of the rare delights of the present theatrical season in Boston.

Another fact which makes the premiere doubly important is that "A Place in the Sun" ran for half a year at the Fashionable Comedy Theatre in London, where "Peg o' My Heart" has recently been appearing. In the event of its success here the Toy Theatre production of this newest Harcourt comedy will be taken to New York. The first performance on Wednesday will be seen by a number of New York managers who are coming especially for that purpose.

The London production included such a great American favorite as Robert Loraine in its cast, as well as the author himself. Here in Boston Mr. Harcourt will again appear in the cast of his play. He will impersonate the literary hero, Dick Blair. Other characters have been distributed as follows: Rosie Blair, Alice Moffat; Sir John Capel, Henry Crocker; Marjory Capel, Gipsy O'Brien; Stuart [illegible], Robert Rendel; Mrs. Moutrie, Vivienne Whitaker; Mr. Bladden, Cecil Cameron; Agnes, Viola Compton. The action of the play takes place in Dick Blair's room in London, in the town house of Sir John Capel, and deals with life in the fashionable set of the British capital.

That the audiences coming to see the play may enjoy the unfolding of the plot to the full the greatest secrecy about the story of the play has been observed. To insure perfection in every detail, Mr. Harcourt has been given full control of the stage of the Toy Theatre for the staging of his play.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

The big [illegible] offered at B. F. Keith's [illegible] this week includes Evelyn Nesbit and Jack Clifford in a novel assortment of songs and dances, including "The Evelyn Fox Trot" and "The Clifford Walk," invented especially for Miss Nesbit and Mr. Clifford.

This clever pair of entertainers will present two new dances as well as introduce new songs written for Miss Nesbit and including her big new hit "Tumble in Love."

Miss Nesbit, as on her previous visit, will wear some of the most sensational gowns ever imported from Paris, even more expensive and gorgeous than the ones she wore on her last appearance at Keith's.

Eddie Leonard, the prince of minstrel men and star of a dozen minstrel shows, will present his brand-new act, assisted by Austin Mack and company, for the first time in Boston. It is called "The Minstrel's Return" and is in two scenes, with singers, dancers and comedians galore and Mr. Leonard in the role of "Dandy Dan," an old colored minstrel. Mr. Leonard will sing his newest songs, and, of course, he will dance with all of his old time grace and skill.

Another [illegible] act will be Marie Nordstrom, [illegible] Henry E. Dixey's [illegible] in a monologue written especially for her by Frances Nordstrom entitled "Choice Bits of Acting."

Julian Rose, the celebrated Hebrew delineator of Hebrew character creations, will head the for[illegible] contingent which is unusually strong this week, and the Five Belmonts are a family of loop rollers and diabolo experts from the London Hippodrome. Irene and Bobbie Smith are twin misses with original songs that are entirely new, and quite worth while. And Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips have a new comedy sketch called "Sweets to the Sweet."

Weber, Dolan and Fraser are three lively rathskeller entertainers in a jumble of jollity and mirth, and Claude M. Roode, the driver [illegible] on the wire, performs startling feats.

Waldron's Casino.

With Max Spiegel, producer, Abe Reynolds and George Hayes, comedians, and Mae Latham, in the principal female role, "The Merry Rounders" which comes to Charlie Waldron's Casino this week should prove to be one of the most pleasing shows that will be seen at that show shop this season.

Costumes, scenery and equipment in a Spiegel show are always attractive and pleasing to the eye, while in every show produced, he always has something novel and original. It is said that Spiegel has outdone all his former efforts in putting together the two act revue, "This is the Life," which is the name of the show presented by The Merry Rounders."

He has a chorus of twenty-four girls chosen for their charm of face and figure and for their ability to sing and dance. In addition, the show carries a double [illegible] quartette, which produces harmony and strengthens the singing in the show to an amazing degree.

Abe Reynolds and George F. Hayes need no introduction to local theatregoers. For three seasons Reynolds starred in the "College Girls," and the character of Jacob Rosenbloom which he created in that show, was an artistic piece of comedy work.

Miss Latham is taking her first plunge into the burlesque [illegible] being a recruit from musical comedy, but she should prove popular, for she possesses all the qualifications that go toward making a successful prima donna. Her assistants in taking care of female characters in the show are June LeVaey, who was discovered in an obscure cabaret by Mr. Spiegel, and Zella Clayton [illegible]. There will be photo plays [illegible] instrumental music this evening for three hours without repeats.

Gaiety Theatre.

"Dinkles' Honeymoon," a new two-act comedy in several scenes and an olio of vaudeville acts of unusual merit, will be presented by Rose Sydell's London Belles, with Johnnie Weber in the title role, at the Gaiety Theatre next week, commencing with a matinee tomorrow and continuing for the usual engagement of one week.

Supporting Weber in this standard attraction of the burlesque circuit is one of the most evenly balanced casts ever assembled for this form of entertainment, and one that should bring out every particle of fun contained in the really amusing book provided for their use. Weber's own representation of the German bachelor newly wed is, of course, the principal feature of the entertainment, but there should be much delight in the work of Miss Daisy Harcourt, who is a new comer in the burlesque circuit, but a comedienne of marked ability, and Miss Gertrude Dudley, a prima donna from the vaudeville ranks.

Others of the better known figurantes in the performance of "Dinkles' Honeymoon" are Kathleen and Chauncey Jesson, Tommy Aiken, James Wilson and Harry Dudley. All have reputation in the burlesque or vaudeville field and with the others of the company should form a strong supporting cast.

The various principal scenes are laid in the interior of a fashionable Summer hotel and the grounds outside.

The latter setting is one of the most attractive ever devised for this form of popular priced entertainment. The vaudeville part of the show is taken care of by Daisy Harcourt, Gertrude Dudley and company, and Jesson and Jesson.

700 Newsboys to See "Experience"

Through the courtesy of Morris Gest, one of the producers of "Experience" at the Boston Opera House, 700 newsboys, members of the Boston Newsboys' Welfare Association, will be the guests of the management of "Experience" at the Boston Opera House next Wednesday night, November 3. The entire gallery will be reserved free of charge for the newsies, who are already making their preparations to march out Huntington avenue in a body on the night of the special performance. A feature of the occasion will be the presentation, between the acts, of a memento to Mr. Gest from the newsboys of Boston.

COMING EVENTS.

The regal splendor of scenery and costuming to be displayed in "Maid in America," when this latest of the New York Winter Garden spectacles graces the boards at the Shubert for a limited engagement, commencing next week, may be easily imagined when it is known that more than $80,000 has been expended in these departments alone.

Aside from wonderful creations of the modiste, the milliner and scenic artists, which are always featured in a production of the kind, the management has provided a cast of players said to be the best assembled for a musical show in years.

The company of [illegible] is headed by Florence Moore who is acclaimed as America's greatest mirth-provoking comedienne, and Mlle. Dazie, dancer and pantomimist of international reputation. Others of prominence include Rita Gould, Minerva Coverdale, Louise Mink, Margaret Calvert, Sam Adams, Coogan and Cox, John Sparks, Will Stanton, Thomas McGuire, Swor and Mack, William Halligan, Mabel Hill, Katheryn Andrews, Gladys Benjamin, Bly Brown and a chorus of half a hundred magnificently garbed Winter Garden beauties.

FROM CASH GIRL TO A STAGE STAR

Florence Moore Tells How She Was Graduated from Print Goods to the Footlights.

Standing behind a counter in a big department store, trying to sell print good and calling "Cash," could hardly be called conducive to developing a sense of humor, could it?

Yet that is where Florence Moore, leading comedienne with "Maid in America" coming to the Shubert Theatre, developed her "funny streak." She says so herself.

Miss Moore's precocious sense of humor got her into trouble in this same department store and she lost her job. Today, Miss Moore is considered the funniest woman on the American stage, and her success with the new Winter Garden entertainment helps to make this opinion conclusive.

"The reason I took this job in the department store was because my family and I needed the money," says Miss Moore. "I was eleven years old when I went to work—and believe me, I did work. I ran cash for a while, and then, being a big girl, they put me behind a counter to sell print goods. Did you ever try to sell print goods? Well, it's no fun and somehow or other I could not concentrate my thoughts on selling. The music department was very near to me and I used to hear the bang of the piano all the time. I used to live on that music. The other clerks thought I was funny. Finally, I got to believing it myself.

"We had a cranky floorwalker and I decided I would try to make a hit with him. He happened to be standing around my counter one day when the piano struck up a rag-time air. Well, my feet just wouldn't behave, and I did some steps that might have electrified Broadway. The floorwalker was shocked. Yes, they were all sorry for me—the floorwalker, the superintendent, the matron, the junior partner and the president of the concern, but they simply could not stand for that kind of conduct in the store.

"So from that I decided to get a job singing, and I did. I sang in the choir of a church several months. Then my brother, who had a traveling company gave me a place and that was where I got any real experience on the stage for I played everything from 'Fachon, the Cricket' to Eva in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'"

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Park Square Theatre.

"Twin Beds" continues to display the stamp of permanency at the Park Square Theatre, for it is holding forth with all the assuring confidence of a visiting relative exhibiting no intention of leaving while the welcome is still strong.

Plymouth Theatre.

"Back Home" begins its fourth week at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow. This play has taken a firm hold on the regard of Boston's theatregoers, for it is of that sort that makes for popularity with everyone. Humor that is provocative of hearty laughter is a sure specific for success in any play, and none of recent vintage has possessed more honest laughs than this drama of Bayard Veiller's.

Shubert Theatre.

The all-star revival of "Trilby" begins its second and last week at the Shubert. Phyllis Neilson-Terry, the beautiful and statuesque English actress, seems created for the part of Trilby and she is winning as much applause for her singing as her acting. MacFarlane, Dalton, Martinetti and the other stars in the cast combine to make a splendid performance.

Wilbur Theatre.

The double bill, "Androcles and the Lion," by George Bernard Shaw, and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France, continues at the Wilbur. The Granville Barker productions have greatly pleased discriminating Boston, and from all accounts Shaw's circus, as this play is called because there is a lion in it, will establish a very successful engagement.

Castle Square.

"Coat Tales" begins its second week at the Castle Square. It is a brand-new, up-to-the-minute farce, full of mystery and laughs.

Tremont Theatre.

For fully six weeks "On Trial," that brilliant drama of absorbing interest, has played to crowded houses with no diminution of applause or attendance, and the announcement is made that seats are selling as far ahead as Yale-Harvard football night.

Boston Opera House.

"Experience," at the Boston Opera House, has proven the biggest surprise of the entire dramatic season, for this great drama, after eight weeks at a downtown theatre, has drawn capacity audiences to the beautiful edifice on Huntington avenue, and has turned hundreds of people away at some performances, notably Monday night and Wednesday afternoon.

"Experience" has proven that big dramatic successes can be offered at the Boston Opera House, and that the least sound can be heard even in the remote distances of the upper gallery. The play was never before given so elaborately as it is now offered, amid gorgeous surroundings.

"Experience" can remain only two weeks longer in Boston, the next to the last week starting tomorrow night.

"I Saw the Knife In Mr. Carter's Hand."

—*SALLY PRIEST*

IT'S THE BIG MOMENT IN

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By EDWARD CLARK

"John Craig has made another discovery. 'Coat Tales' is one laugh after another, like the explosion of a machine gun."—*American.*

"'Coat Tales' has no nighties, not a bed, no midnight suppers, no ladies of difficult classification, no suggestiveness; merely a laughable tumble of misunderstandings multiplying before your eyes."—*Transcript.*

"The fun in 'Coat Tales' is clean and wholesome. Not a questionable line or situation enters into the play, and the farce gets across the footlights on its merits without relying on double or hidden meanings for laughs."—*Traveler.*

SYNOPSIS

TALE 1—What they do in this act they also do in the next act, but you don't see it.
TALE 2—What they speak of doing in this act you saw them do in the first act.
TALE 3—The solution of what you saw them do in the first act and what they spoke of and did in the second.

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ELSIE FERGUSON IN OUTCAST

By Hubert Henry Davies **The Vital, Throbbing, Human Play**
SIX MONTHS IN NEW YORK

"A more expert and eloquent piece of acting, a more moving impersonation, it would be hard to discover upon the American stage."—*North American Review.*
"'Outcast' is the most interesting play of the year."—*London Telegraph.*

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20 People, snappy girls. They will present the comedy, "McGowan's Trouble," and, beginning Thursday, they will offer "The Pawnbroker." Also other vaudeville features and moving pictures. Election returns Tuesday night. Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c

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CAROLINE H. NICHOLS
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In Great Stage Romance
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From the Novel of the Same Name
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In NEAL OF THE NAVY
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MME. PETROVA AT THE BOSTON.

CREATORE AT THE BOSTON HIPPODROME

© BY A. DUPONT

GERALDINE FARRAR IN "CARMEN" AT THE PARK

Majestic Theatre.

Tomorrow night a new film said to be the most sensational in its climaxes and most elaborate in its environment of any yet offered, will have its initial production at the Majestic Theatre. This is the new vitagraph feature, "The Battle Cry of Peace."

A production has already been sent to Chicago and is duplicating New York triumphs. The scenario was written by J. Stuart Blackton of the Vitagraph Company and was directed by Wilfred North.

"The Battle Cry of Peace" makes an appeal to the interest, to the imagination and to the patriotism of those who see it thrown on the screen. It is not intended as an incitement to military glory, but it sounds with no uncertain note the warning that this country should take steps to prepare itself not for, but against war.

It presents the imagination a story of what might happen to a typical American family in case of a foreign invasion. Men who have defended their homes, the hero among them, are lined in front of a rapid fire gun and slaughtered, the women are insulted, cities are destroyed, bombs are dropped from aeroplanes into crowded thoroughfares, and the scene ends in a revelation of destruction and desolation with the metaphorical figure of [illegible] in the grip of the war monster. Then the final appeal is to the patriotic feeling of Americans to see to it that these possibilities do not become realities.

The battlefields of the past are shown—Pickett's Charge and then the capture of Missionary Ridge. Later views are of the Plattsburg camp.

The production is given only in first-class theatres at the prices at wave charged in those houses. An orchestra of twenty five pieces has been engaged to add to the dramatic value of the [illegible] and the company is headed by Charles Richman, an accomplished actor and well known Vitagraph star.

Other artists are Joseph Kilgour, Lionel Braham, Thais Lawton, L. Rogers Lytton, Louise Beaudet, Belle Bruce, [illegible] Hamilton, James Morrison, Tefft Johnson and Harold Hurbert. Two performances are given daily at 2.15 and 8.15.

Boston Hippodrome.

Creatore and his band of fifty musicians will continue at the Boston Hippodrome as the permanent attraction after having had a most successful opening week. Creatore will change his program each day, as is his custom, playing three long numbers during the concert at the opening of the bill. His band will also play while the moving pictures are shown. There will be a Sunday concert by Creatore tonight at 8.

"The Family Cupboard," a photoplay from the melodrama of the same name, will be the feature film at the Hippodrome this week. It was sensational when it was played on Broadway, and the picturization of the drama has served to increase its emotional appeal. Owen Davis, the master of melodrama, is the author of the photoplay, and Holbrook Blinn is the featured actor.

Madame Wilhemina Wright Calvert, formerly soprano soloist at Tremont Temple, whose singing during the opening week won so much applause, will be on this week's program, changing her song each day.

Creatore and his band are to make their Sunday night concerts a real attraction for lovers of music in Boston. This evening the fifty-piece band will play for more than an hour, and included in the program are the third act from "La Tosca" and Tschaikowsky's "1812 Overture." The playing of these by Creatore's band is not equalled by any operatic or symphony orchestra in the world.

Boston Theatre.

Madame Olga Petrova, the tigress of the screen, in the big five-part adaptation of Robert W. Service's great poem, "The Spell of the Yukon," made into a play under the name of "My Madonna," and Balzac in photoplay, introducing the great French writer's romance, "The Magic Skin," in five acts, with Everett Butterfield and Mabel Trunnell in the principal roles, will head the big double bill offered at the Boston Theatre with a complete change of program on Mondays and [illegible].

"The Magic Skin" from the pen of Honore de Balzac is one of the most fascinating romances ever written. It is [illegible] in some scenes, and in the general treatment of the subject. The Magic Skin will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

The surrounding bill includes "The Flashlight," a two-act mystery romance, Lillian Walker and Evert [illegible] in [illegible] Between [illegible] other of the popular Max series, the Pathe News of the World [illegible].

[illegible] B. Nichols [illegible] Fadette Women's Orchestra of Boston will continue their enormously successful engagement playing all of the latest hits and giving their popular concert [illegible] the regular show.

Mme. Petrova in "My Madonna" the [illegible].

Park Theatre.

Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen" is the offering of the Park Theatre this week. [illegible] is the first release of this striking film, which attracted the attention of the whole country when it was seen at the special showing at [illegible] part of the Park theatre's [illegible] program at the Park a popular [illegible].

Miss Farrar herself said that she had never done any better acting than in this Lasky production [illegible] arrangement [illegible] Morris Gest [illegible] released as part of the Paramount program. The picturization [illegible] to the dramatic critics [illegible] the opera for [illegible] situation. The story is [illegible] gripping. The photography [illegible] as in any photoplay ever produced. Seen under the proper conditions for motion picture projection which characterize the Park Theatre, the effect will mark an advance in film exhibiting.

Miss Farrar's acting is of the strenuous kind. In the big scene in which she fights with another girl in the cigarette factory, it is no imitation fight. Real blood is drawn and the wreckage of the factory after the girls are separated testifies to the violence of the action. Likewise the duel between Don Jose and his rival is a real fight. The real bull fight that was staged for this film is considered a remarkable piece of photography.

Modern Theatre.

For this week there will be presented at the Modern Theatre as the main feature of the bill, Theda Bara, in the William Fox production of "Carmen." This story of a cigarette girl's romance has been much photographed of late and received much publicity also, but with the entrance of this wonderful emotional actress in the field an individual Carmen may be expected that is bound to make comparisons odious.

A singular and vigorous artiste, Theda Bara, accomplished her ends after her own methods—methods that are particularly individual with her, and which stamp her as the mistress of emotion in the pantomimic field of the screen. She is a Latin of the Latins, vivid in the exhibition of the extremes of passion, mercurial in temperament running to the limits of emotion, fiery in action, and with a physical vigor that sweeps the spectator along as a wisp in the storm.

The character of Carmen is thoroughly Latin all its facets, and nobody in filmdom is more fitted to play this role than Theda Bara. The production has been made on a scale extremely prodigious, past all precedent in lavishness. It breathes the true spirit of picturesque Spain.

St. James Theatre.

The famous Schwarz Brothers, in their original sketch, "The Broken Mirror," will top the bill at Loew's St. James Theatre, the first half of the coming week. The Schwarz Brothers have played this sketch the world over, and were the hit of Berlin, Paris and London. Others on the bill will include Elsie White, the queen of syncopated songs, Cooper and Ricardo, comedians, the Coster troupe of three strikingly beautiful women in a sensational aerial performance, the Markee Brothers, black face comedians, in new and popular songs and others.

"The White Pearl," a film drama of the Oriental enchantment, featuring Marie Doro, is the motion picture offering the first half of the week.

The famous legitimate star, S. Miller Kent and company, will headline the last half of the week.

Globe Theatre.

A big all star show will be offered at Loew's Globe the first half of the coming week, including the famous cabaret trio, Green, McHenry and Dean, a new comedy, singing, talking [illegible] to New York [illegible] company, in a farcical warning to married men, "Come Across," Hal Stephens [illegible] Heath [illegible] feats of daring and strength, Kane and Herman, comedians, Notton and West, two pretty girls in a song and gown revue and others.

[illegible] the last half of the week will be headed by the famous Schwarz company in its comedy [illegible] "Broken Mirror," the hit [illegible].

Tremont Temple.

Although the remarkable moving pictures of the German and Austrian battlefields taken by Edwin F. Weigle of the Chicago Tribune were booked at the Tremont Temple for two weeks only, ending last night, the great interest taken by the public in these [illegible] resulted in the extension of the engagement for one week more. Previous bookings of other attractions at the Tremont Temple make it impossible for these pictures to be shown there after this week, although from box office interest they could remain there profitably for a long time [illegible] this last week the pictures will be shown [illegible].

On Tuesday night complete election returns will be read between reels.

These famous war pictures are in six reels and are conceded to be the most up-to-date views of actual fighting in Europe yet brought to this country. Mr. Weigle took his camera to the very fighting line on the French, Russian and Italian fronts, and also by the use of his telephoto lens was enabled to obtain marvelous moving pictures of the bursting of thousand-pound shells and the damage wrought by them miles away.

Lectures at Tremont Temple.

Herbert W. Gleason, traveler and lecturer, who has the rare faculty of carrying his audiences to the most delightful places in the world without any of the inconveniences of travel, and who will be well remembered for his wonderful descriptions of Western points of interest last year, will begin an engagement at Tremont Temple, Nov. 13, consisting of duplicate courses of eight Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening lectures on "The National Parks of America." These lectures, splendidly illustrated, will have as their subjects Nov. 13, "Yellowstone Park"; Nov. 20, "Glacier Park"; Nov. 27, "Mt. Rainier Park"; Dec. 18, "Grand Canyon Park"; Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, "National Parks of Canada." Single seats for these lectures, now on sale at the popular prices of 25 cents, 35 cents and 50 cents. Course tickets for the eight afternoon or evening lectures, $3.

Exeter Street Theatre.

The first half of the week Marie Doro is the star in "The White Pearl," an elaborate five-part production, in which she is supported by an excellent cast, including Thomas Holding, who plays opposite her. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the dainty and fascinating Marguerite Clark will be shown in her late production in five parts, "Still Waters," with other selections and musical numbers at each performance.

MUSIC NOTES

Much interest is shown in the coming concert of the New York Symphony Orchestra under Walter Damrosch, conductor, at Symphony Hall, Tuesday evening, November 16. It is a good many years since this orchestra was last here, and since it visited Boston it has been put on a sound and permanent financial basis through the generosity of Mr. Flagler. All accounts have it that it is now one of the best orchestras in the country.

* * *

The manner in which musicians and music-lovers of Boston have taken to the series of six historical recitals of piano music that Ossip Gabrilowitsch is giving this season in Jordan Hall has not only been most gratifying to that artist, but even a surprise. He had been warned that the mere title "historical" would be sufficient to keep the public away, yet there is a very large subscription for the series [illegible] first [illegible] showed a large audience. The second recital of his series will be given in Jordan Hall Friday afternoon, November 5, at 3 o'clock.

'BATTLE CRY OF PEACE' LESSON FOR COUNTRY

Commodore Blackton Tells Why This Great Photo Film Was Made.

Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, as every one should know, is one of the owners of the Vitagraph moving picture plant. His latest and greatest spectacle, "The Battle Cry of Peace," is furnishing food for thought to every man and woman who has seen it, and especially to those who are interested in the various movements which have been started to the end of providing for our national defence.

A number of important points are suggested to the mind of any thoughtful person, whose attention is turned to the subject. No one wishes war, and everyone is guided by an honest desire to find out the most efficient means of avoiding it, but the deadly fact of world-madness is too apparent to be ignored, in view of the rugged and awful crisis which has overtaken all civilized Europe, and which may finally be forced upon this country.

In avoiding war the first and most natural thought is in arbitration. That is an important point. Can war be successfully stayed by that means? In view of the events of the past 15 months, it seems that the present answer to that question is that it cannot.

ARBITRATION AND FORCE.

Arbitration is law, and law can not be supported except by force. War is anarchy, and in time of anarchy there can be no law. Therefore this country cannot trust to arbitration at present as a means of security.

Men are like animals in many respects, some are formed to devour and some to be devoured, and the weaker is always the one to be devoured, whether among animals, men, or nations. The only way in which the lion and the lamb can lie down together at present is when the lamb is inside the lion.

The next point is: How is a nation, which is not at war, and does not wish to go to war, to keep out of war?

That is the question which Mr. Blackton argues and answers in "The Battle Cry of Peace." His answer is that self-preservation is the first law of nations, as of individuals.

The fittest will be the ones to survive, and the fitness of our nation will depend upon its keeping fully abreast with the other nations who may become potential aggressors.

LESSON DRIVEN HOME.

To drive this lesson home, Mr. Blackton has written a gripping and terrible story of what would happen to this country at the hands of a foreign invader, provided we were no better equipped than we are at present. He has taken most of the illustrations of our lack of preparation from Hudson Maxim's book, "Defenceless America," which is a strong argument for putting this country into an immediate state of defence.

Most of the high officials of the army and navy have long been interested in this question, and they all were ready to help with their advice and co-operation.

One of the admirals in the navy, who cannot be quoted officially, said privately to Mr. Blackton, showing him the facts and figures, that "The United States Navy, in the condition that it is today, without a full complement of men, without proper ammunitions, without fast battle cruisers and scout cruisers, without submarines, and without even an air fleet, would go forth to certain annihilation if it had to face the fleet of any one of the principal powers of Europe now at war."

WARNING IN FILMS.

Mr. Blackton has taken this opinion and dramatized it on the film. He shows our fleet in just the condition stated, hurrying to guard New York against an approaching hostile fleet equipped with all those things declared so necessary. He shows our fleet fighting bravely and sent to the bottom of New York harbor on account of its defects.

The same fate befalls our army, which, after deducting the men on foreign stations and those engaged in the coast defence, was found to number a little more than 30,000 available for active service. The need of machine guns and heavy artillery is brought home, when we see our brave men destroyed before they can get within range of the enemy.

With the army and navy destroyed, the seacoast towns and cities are all occupied by the invaders, and we see what would happen to us. Terrible as the scenes depicted are, there is no sign of exaggeration in them.

To impress the story on the imagination of those who see it, the author has chosen the method of giving a prophetic glance into the future and shows what agonies the war would bring to the country and its unwarlike population after its army and navy had been destroyed. This is the dramatic part of the long and remarkable series of scenes which fills up the evening's entertainment.

Although the subject of our unpreparedness is not one for laughter, it is possible to intensify the most serious question by giving it a background of light. So in the story as shown the author of the "Battle Cry of Peace" an occasional bit of comic relief is provided.

In one place, for instance, a peace meeting is being held and numerous [illegible] are made by an individual who appears from his actions to disagree with the sentiments expressed by some of the speakers. At last the pacifists are unable to endure his interruptions and they attempt forcibly to stop him. A regular rough house and the peace meeting is broken up by a fight, showing that the most determined pacifist is ready to fight when he considers there is need of it.

CONCERT TODAY.

The concert in Symphony Hall this afternoon by John McCormack, assisted by Donald Macbeath, violinist, and Edwin Schneider, pianist. Mr. McCormack has arranged an unusually interesting program, which includes an air by Mozart, songs (English versions) by Schubert and Schumann, a group of Irish Folk Songs and four modern songs, including a new one written for him by Fritz Kreisler.

SCENES FROM GREAT FILM DRA[MA]

Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, author and part owner of "The Battle Cry of Peace." Above at [illegible] are shown two scenes from the thrilling story of the great film.

PHONOGRAPH AIDS MISS LEONHARDT

Marie Leonhardt, who plays the young wife in "On Trial" at the Tremont Theatre, adopted an unusual expedient when it came time for her to begin her rehearsals for her present character in this play.

"On Trial" is distinctively an American play. All the characters are American and when the company was assembled it was found that every player was an American with the exception of Miss Leonhardt. She was an importation from the other side of the Atlantic for her first stage work had been done with Miss Horniman's stock company, from Manchester, England, which, by the way, had been seen in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa, and also came to Boston for one week.

It is the most famous stock company in the English provinces and an engagement there is as good as a university education for a young actor or actress. However, when Miss Leonhardt found herself in "On Trial" she realized that she was laboring under a disadvantage, for the broad pronunciation of the English vowels was decidedly un-Yankee and many words had to be given a different sound. So she went to the stage manager and he carefully went over the book with her.

Then a happy thought struck her. She secured a phonograph and had him repeat distinctly such words as "master," "task," "Long Branch," "work," "Trask," "first," "verse" and the others which appear in the course of the book of "On Trial." Then she took the instrument to her own room in New York, and for three days she and the phonograph worked together.

The result was a revelation and now at the Tremont Theatre Miss Leonhardt seems quite as much of an American as any of the players in the cast. She has quite a mixture of nationalities in her makeup. Her father is an Austrian, her mother was a Swiss, her stage debut was made in England and she has adopted America as her home.

Amusements.

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SPECIAL—Tuesday evening, full election returns between reels and added features.
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Dec. 11—Rocky Mt. Park
Dec. 18—Grand Canyon
Dec. 25 and Jan. 1—National Parks of Canada
Seats now on sale, 25c, 35c, 50c each. Course tickets $3.00

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SALE OF SEATS OPENS Tomorrow 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ $1.00

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ELECTION RETURNS Between the Acts Tues. Eve., Nov. 2

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For Other Amusement Advertisement
See Pages 5, 6 and 8

MUSIC

MISS FOX TO GIVE A RECITAL FRIDAY

Operatic Contralto and Renaud, French Pianist, Have Attractive Program.

Blanche Hamilton Fox, the operatic contralto, will give a recital in Jordan Hall next Friday night. Mme. Fox will appear with Theodore Renaud, the French pianist, and will have as accompanists Messrs. Ross and Doyle.

Miss Fox is a graduate of the New England Conservatory, who pursued her operatic studies in Italy and who is acquainted with success in the leading Italian and South American operas houses. She is chiefly known in this part of the country by her concerts, but was heard in the leading contralto roles during the brief season of opera in the Boston Theatre last year. Her program is as follows:

[illegible]

A CHOICE ASSORTMENT

[illegible]

TREMONT TEMPLE COURSE ON NOV. 11

Scotney, White and Irma Seydel Artists for the Opening Night.

Mme. Evelyn Scotney, the coloratura soprano of the old Boston Opera Company who has become one of the big concert favorites in this city, has been selected to open the Tremont Temple Course on Thursday evening, November 11.

Howard White, the basso, who is Mme. Scotney's husband as well as concert partner, will appear with her and Miss Irma Seydel, the young violinist, will be heard. Miss Seydel is the daughter of one of the players in the Boston Symphony. She is only eighteen years old, but has been appearing in public for half a dozen years and she had the honor of solo appearances with the Boston Symphony, and the leading orchestras both of Germany and the United States.

The first concert will also be the annual French night of the Tremont course with part of its program [illegible] In keeping with the spirit of the occasion Mme. Scotney will sing a group of French songs, including the Mad Scene from Ambroise Thomas's "Hamlet," a work originally received in Chicago to permit Mme. Melba to sing the title role, but which has little merit beyond the [illegible]

An interesting feature will be the [illegible] of Mme. Scotney's debut in Boston [illegible] with a group [illegible] for Mme. [illegible] of Mr. Wolfe.

FAMILIES IN NEED

[illegible]

COPLEY-PLAZA CONCERTS OPEN

First of Series Tomorrow to Present Gadski, Johannes Sembach and Miss Harrison.

Tomorrow morning in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel the first of the Copley-Plaza concerts, which have been instituted under the management of S. Kronberg, will be given.

The artists to appear are Johannes Sembach, Johanna Gadski of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Beatrice Harrison, the young and already famous English cellist. Still in her twenties, Miss Harrison is accounted one of the greatest cellists who have visited America in recent years. The program follows:

[illegible]

Creatore Aided by Marvelous Memory

Creatore, the band leader, is [illegible] for his scores. His scores and his brain, but the greatest of these is his brain. He runs the printed score of any musical number that is to be rendered and decides for himself how to [illegible] the orchestra. A fact that is to be regarded when it is considered that [illegible] are sometimes on the repertoire.

When Creatore came to the Boston [illegible] to open its season [illegible] stage manager confronted a large [illegible] packed music rack, each [illegible] with a book and [illegible] Creatore. As soon as he saw it waved his hand and explained that he never [illegible] at rehearsals [illegible] he was conducting.

"All my music is in my head," he [illegible] "I know every bar in all the [illegible] I never play [illegible] and I [illegible] to [illegible] The music rack was left on the stage from day to day, the morning concert with [illegible] yet [illegible] and himself with the music to get along without the scores.

Amusements. Amusements.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE
Director SELWYN & CO. EVES. 8.15 MATINEES WED. & SAT. 2.15
SELWYN & CO'S LAUGH FESTIVAL
TWIN BEDS
ELECTED BY AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY
THE GREATEST LAUGH PRODUCER OF ALL TIME
ELECTED LONG AGO AND STILL RUNNING
PRICES 25¢ to $2.00 Wed. Mat. 25¢ to $1.50
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Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

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TWICE DAILY
Afternoons at 2:10 Nights 8:10.
BEGINNING
TO-MORROW NIGHT
NOVI
The greatest of all Photo Spectacles
J. STUART BLACKTON and ALBERT E. SMITH WILL PRESENT
THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE
AN INSPIRED AND INSPIRING APPEAL TO NATIONAL PATRIOTISM!
SCORES OF PROMINENT AMERICANS—IN ARMY, NAVY AND ADMINISTRATIVE CIRCLES—HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THIS GREAT PRODUCTION.
NOTABLE AMONG ITS SPONSORS AND ENDORSERS ARE DR. LYMAN ABBOTT, THE HONORABLE LINDLEY M. GARRISON, MAJOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD AND ADMIRAL GEO. DEWEY, REPRESENTING THE CHURCH, THE STATE, THE ARMY AND THE NAVY.
by J. STUART BLACKTON
BASED ON HUDSON MAXIM'S "DEFENSELESS AMERICA"
VITAGRAPHED BY WILFRID NORTH
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 25
WITH CHARLES RICHMAN AND ALL STAR VITAGRAPH CAST.
SCENES THAT THRILL
—THE BOMBARDMENT OF NEW YORK
—THE VIVID SCENES OF BATTLE
—WALL STREET IN FLAMES
—RAID OF AEROPLANES
—SUBMARINE TORPEDO ATTACKS
—THE INVADING HORDES
—RIOT AT THE PEACE MEETING
—COLUMBIA AND THE HOST OF PEACE
THE TRIUMPH OF PREPAREDNESS!!!
30,000 SOLDIERS—17 AEROPLANES AND SEAPLANES—SUBMARINES—BATTLESHIPS—DREADNAUGHTS—MACHINE GUNS FIELD ARTILLERY
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Precisely in every detail, as now being shown with sensational success in NEW YORK and CHICAGO.

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TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK
Grand Sunday Concert WITH PHOTO-PLAYS
CREATORE
And His Band of 50
Madame Calvert, Soprano Soloist
TONIGHT'S PROGRAM:
1. March from "Tannhauser" Wagner
2. Third Act from "La Tosca" Puccini
3. Soprano Solo "Ave Maria" Creatore
Madame Calvert.
4. "Miserere," from "Il Trovatore" Verdi
5. "1812 Overture" Tschaikowsky
IN ONE WEEK
TOWN TALK
"NEVER ANYTHING LIKE IT"
Matinees at 2 Evenings at 8.
CREATORE
And His Band of 50
Changes His Program Every Day.
Madame Calvert, Soprano Soloist
New Selections Every Day.
PHOTO PLAYS DeLUXE
BEGINNING MONDAY
W. A. BRADY Presents
Holbrook Blinn
IN
The Family Cupboard
By OWEN DAVIS
ANOTHER BIG LAUGHING SURPRISE!
Hundreds Are Still Talking About Last Week's Comedy
SEE AMERICA FIRST
Mr. Creatore's Programs for the Week
MONDAY, NOV. 1
1 Overture, "Orfeo" Offenbach
2 Tranmerei Schumann
3 Grand Selection, "Carmen" Bizet
Solos by Signori Donetti, Rossi and De Luca.
TUESDAY, NOV. 2
1 Overture, "La Forza del Destino" Verdi
2 Adagio Cantabile, from Sonata "Pathetique, op. 13 Beethoven
3 Selection, "Ernani" Verdi
Solos by Signori D'Angelo, Rossi, De Luca, Bottarini.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3
1 Overture, "Magic Flute" Mozart
2 Mignon (for reeds only) Beccherini
3 Grand Reception, Faust Gounod
a Trio, Ballet and Flower Song
b Waltz
c Soldiers' Chorus
d Grand Trio and Finale
Solos by Signori D'Angelo, Rossi and De Luca.
THURSDAY, NOV. 4
1 Overture, "Mignon" Thomas
2 Serenade, op. 15, No. 1 Moszkowski
3 Irish Legend, "The Fairy Piper" Creatore
a Introduction
b Fairy Dance
c Lost Hope of Summer
d Love Song
e The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Halls
FRIDAY, NOV. 5
1 March, "The Prophet" Meyerbeer
2 Selection, "Aida" Verdi
Solos by Signori Donetti, Marchisio, Rossi, De Luca.
3 Overture, "Tannhauser" Wagner
SATURDAY, NOV. 6
1 Overture, "Poet and Peasant" Suppe
2 Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach
3 Grand Selection, "Carmen" Bizet
Solos by Signori Donetti, Rossi and De Luca.
Mr. Creatore begins his concerts each afternoon and evening at 2 and 8 o'clock sharp.
Mats.—Orch., Reserved, 25, 50c.
Evenings—Orch., Reserved, 50, 75c. Bal., 25, 35c. Box seats $1.
Seats on sale at Herrick's, Tourists, Copley-Plaza, Adams House, Parker's, Filene's and at the Hippodrome. Telephone Oxford 5445.
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COPLEY-PLAZA
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DIRECTION S. KRONBERG
First Concert Monday Morning, Nov. 1st at Eleven O'clock
Concerts on every second Monday morning during November, December, Jan. & Feb. Season tickets, entire series, $10. Single performances, $1.50 and $2. Box seats, $3 each performance.
Half series, first 5 or last 5, $12
Students' seats, balcony, $10 for season
All seats reserved in grand ballroom.
Artists for Monday morning, November 1st
MME. GADSKI
MR. SEMBACH
MISS HARRISON

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, October 31, 1915

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INTIMATE PEEPS AT OUR AMERICAN BEAUTIES

No 5 "Kittens"

Posed Especially by

Mae Murray

Photographs by Clarence White of the Chair of Modern Photography Columbia College

"A Silhouette"

"The Kittens"

"How Shall I Sign it?"

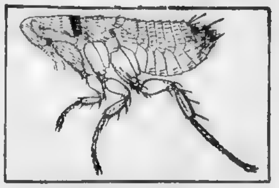
NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Newly Discovered Ways of Exterminating THESE ANNOYING, DANGEROUS PESTS

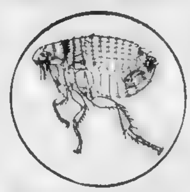
How Science Plans to Rid the World of FLEAS

The Method of Causing a Flea to Bite a Person for Experimental Purposes.

The Dog Flea Which Attacks Human Beings Only When No Dogs Are Handy.



This Is Man's Own Special Flea. It Is "Some Biter" and Can Jump Further Than Any Other Variety.



The Mouse Flea, One of the Carriers of Bubonic Plague and Very Probably Other Diseases.

A FLEA BOOK is about to be issued by [illegible] Entomology [illegible] everything [illegible] different [illegible] of fleas [illegible] most [illegible] of them.

There [illegible] least 400 different kinds of fleas and [illegible] have with us because they are great travellers, accompanying their "hosts" by [illegible], railroad train or other means of transportation to all parts of the world. There is the dog flea, the cat flea, the rat flea, the mouse flea, the chicken flea and lots [illegible], [illegible] preferring as a source of [illegible] animal. In Australia there is a certain snake that has a flea peculiarly its own.

Man, likewise, has his own special flea. He has [illegible] Pulex irritans, and it is "some biter." For another reason he has reason to be proud of his flea. Its [illegible] development is superior to that of any other kind of flea, and, owing to this happy circumstance, it can jump further.

This fact, indeed, has been proved by [illegible] experiment. The human flea, it appears, can jump [illegible] inches. A man who could jump as well would think nothing of leaping over the Washington Monument, which is 555 feet high. The jump above mentioned is a broad jump, but the human flea, if called on to put forth its best effort, can do a high jump of seven and three quarters inches.

It is certain that in this country at all events, man [illegible] special flea with [illegible] much admired Mephitis mephitis [illegible] animal the skunk. With the [illegible], apparently, we have one thing in common.

At least a few of the visitors to the California exposition [illegible] have an opportunity to meet our old friend Pulex [illegible]. We see, or feel, very little of him in the [illegible] States. Out there he is the particular kind of flea that seeks the intimacy of human [illegible]. In the East and South the dog flea, which [illegible] man only when there is not plenty of dogs handy, takes his place, sometimes infesting houses to [illegible] extent.

[illegible] the human flea, the dog [illegible] greatest [illegible]. Often it becomes a plague. Every year when the Summer season ends people are coming [illegible] to their [illegible] closed city residences, and on arriving are appalled to find their Winter quarters [illegible] alive with jumping and exceedingly hungry insects. They are hungry because they have not had a square meal for months, and in the absence of dog they will gladly satisfy their keen appetite with human blood.

Horrible [illegible] exclaim the returned holiday makers [illegible] they add, "What shall we do about it?" Alas! [illegible] at hand who can tell them just what to do.

It is largely for the benefit and relief of people who find themselves thus unfortunately situated that the Government, at this timely date, is getting out its Flea Book.

It is not difficult to get rid of the fleas if one knows how. They came originally from a dog or cat kept on the premises. In the absence of the dog or cat, and while the house was shut up, they have bred in the dust of the floor cracks and other such places. The flea grubs—tiny whitish maggots hatched from eggs that look like miniature china eggs of the sort put in hens' nests—have found enough animal and vegetable debris in the dust to keep them alive. But, having developed into adult fleas, they want blood. They jump by hundreds, nay, thousands, upon the legs of the first person who enters the house; and, goodness' how they bite.

One way to banish them is to bring a dog into the house and let him run about for an hour or two. By that time he will have collected several thousands of the fleas. He may then be taken to a vacant lot or other open space and rubbed with insect powder—ordinary pyrethrum. Nearly all of the fleas will drop off him, dead or paralized—they are suffocated by breathing the stuff—and the animal may be fetched back to the house to acquire another load, which can be disposed of in the same manner.

This, indeed, is a sure cure, though it takes a little time and trouble. When the flea population of the house has been reduced to a reasonable point its human occupants will suffer no further annoyance, because the pestiferous insects will confine their attention to the dog. There is no better protection against fleas in the East and South, at all events—than to keep a dog, especially if he receives attention at frequent intervals for riddance of the surplus crop. The good dog mother is generally very particular in this respect.

It goes without saying, however, that people do not want to deal with an affliction of this kind by a slow process. They want to get rid of it quick. What, then, shall they do?

The Government Flea Book will say that a good thing to do is to remove the carpets or other floor-coverings, sweep thoroughly, burn the dust (which contains eggs and larvae), scrub the floors with strong soapsuds and sprinkle pyrethrum plentifully about. Moth-balls pounded to powder will serve first rate as a substitute for pyrethrum.

Another effective method consists in scattering five pounds of flake napthalene (purchasable at any drug store) over the floor of an infested room, and closing the windows and doors of the latter tight for twenty four hours. This is inexpensive, because the napthalene can be swept up and transferred to another room for a repitition of the process.

A thorough cleaning of carpets and floors with a vacuum cleaner will go far to mitigate a plague of fleas.

There are, in fact, so many effective methods by which riddance of the flea plague may be had that the question is merely one of intelligent choice.

Here is another idea: Let us suppose that you have a plague of fleas in your house. Well, then, buy some ordinary pine tar and spread it thickly on sheets of paper, leaving the latter about here and there in the infested rooms. The fleas will promptly disappear. This is a suggestion derived from old-time naval service of the United States, in which the use of tarred rope on board ships seems to have had the effect of banishing fleas.

Yet another scheme: Fill a tumbler three-quarters full of water, and on top of the latter put an inch of olive oil. Place a "night float" (a little wick inserted in a disk of cardboard or cork) in the centre of the oil. Then put the tumbler in the middle of a soup-plate filled with strong soapsuds. Light [illegible] at night on going to bed, putting the soup-plate on the floor. The fleas attracted by it will jump into the soapsuds and drown.

Fleas are of considerable economic importance in the South and Southwest, where one species, known as the chicken flea, or "sticktight," causes much loss to farmers. It is a small dark-brown insect, and has a habit of gathering in dense masses on the heads of fowls. The young chicks are killed; the grown birds lose appetite and weight; the hens lay fewer eggs.

The best cure is to keep fowl houses clean and to apply a mixture of one part of kerosene and three parts of lard to the flea-masses.

The discovery that fleas are carriers of disease has lent these insects a new importance. It is now more than suspected that they are instrumental in the transmission of the most frightful of all maladies, leprosy, from one person to another. Beyond question, the dog flea is the "intermediate host" of one kind of tape-worm that afflicts human beings. But it is as a carrier of plague that the flea assumes the character of a world-wide menace.

In the last eighteen years 7,000,000 people [illegible] of bubonic plague, and every one of th[illegible] has been due to the bite of a flea which had previously bitten a plague-sick rat—plague being a rat disease which is communicated to man by the flea. The dog flea, the cat flea, the mouse flea and [illegible] other species carry the infection in this way; but by far the most important agent in plague-transmission is the India rat flea, which has become widely distributed over the world. This rat flea is abundant in the cities of our Gulf and Pacific coasts, and will be an efficient spreader of the "black death" in the United States if that dread affliction (now threatening every American seaport) invades our territory.

SHORT MEN Are the BEST SOLDIERS

DESPITE the fact that Napoleon [illegible] [illegible] the adult [illegible] for the [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] But now, when the war [illegible] of so many nations [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] is a decided advantage for a soldier to be below medium [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] an accurate estimate of the value of a soldier [illegible] first of all, to bear the physical and mental strain [illegible] to shoot straight and to subordinate his personal interests to those [illegible] and country.

One important advantage of the short soldier," he says, "is his relatively greater [illegible] activity. Another [illegible] overlooked [illegible] surface [illegible] weather and when doing [illegible] work, proves a decided advantage.

"There are mechanical advantages as well as disadvantages in [illegible] consideration of these [illegible] to the work of the soldier in any branch of the army [illegible] in favor of the short man."

It is [illegible] to note that these ideas coincide with those of the New York Fire Department, whose men are required to have [illegible] the same qualities as soldiers. Edward F. Croker, when chief of the department, expressed [illegible] for short men as being [illegible] fire fighters.

Their advantage was particularly marked in their ability to withstand smoke and in their agility [illegible] enabled them to protect their own lives and limbs, as well as those of others, better than taller men.

Why BATHS Often Make Your EARS FEEL FULL

A FEELING of fulness [illegible] number of causes. Often [illegible] a few hours of the automatic opening up of the eustachian tube and the resumption of the proper air [illegible]. However, such a condition should not be [illegible], particularly if it recurs at frequent [illegible] persistent. Many persons who neglect [illegible] become permanently deaf.

[illegible] frequently get some water in the ear canal [illegible] can be removed only by proper [illegible]

[illegible] thinks that the [illegible] in the canal, when [illegible] water having found its way into the middle ear. In such cases there may be an inflammatory reaction of sufficient intensity to cause an acute inflammation. If it does not do this a condition may be set up which cannot be relieved by simple methods, but must be treated with caution by a skilled physician.

People frequently complain of stuffy ears in con[illegible] the head. Under such circumstances [illegible] very careful not to allow any [illegible] water in the nose to enter the ear [illegible]. The stuffiness is due entirely to the inflammatory condition of the mouth of the eustachian tube which has closed off the middle ear cavity from the mouth.

[illegible] inflation of the ear carries with it a great deal of danger, and one must be content to keep the pharynx clean and to shrink the membrane of the mouth of the tube. When the conditions get to this stage careful treatment of the ears is necessary. Trouble of this nature usually responds to proper treatment within a few weeks.

Stuffy ears usually are associated with some deafness and frequently with head noises. A dullness in the ears is an indication on the part of nature that the ear cavity is not receiving its proper massage. As a rule, there is a thickening of the lining of the eustachian tube which must be overcome in some way to effect a cure.

Dilatation of the tubes can be accomplished, but under no circumstances should forcible inflation be used in such cases, for the ear drum may become relaxed as a result of the inflation and cause a worse form of deafness than the one that previously existed.

ANIMALS That PLAY GAMES

CATS, dogs and many other animals play games and apparently get as much enjoyment out of them as human beings.

Both cats and dogs, the former especially, are fond of "hide and seek." Watch a bevy of kittens, half grown, in a garden. Ten to one they are playing this game.

If they are in the house they will hide from one another behind curtains and under chairs, and the seekers will show great joy when their quest is successful. A dog and a cat in the same house will often play the same together. But the cat always hides and the dog finds.

Naturalists say that badgers play the game which children call "king of the castle" on moonlight nights. One of them mounts to the summit of a hillock and holds it against all comers, the badger who drives him off taking his place until he is hustled to the bottom. They play in perfect good temper for hours at a stretch.

Otters are extremely fond of "shooting the chutes," and it may be that the observation of trappers suggested to humans the [illegible] with a water splash at the finish. The otters climb up a slope already well worn by generations of "shooters," and come down in great style one after the other. It is the real thing, and done purely for fun.

Elephants are known to have special spots in the dense jungle to to which they resort for dancing. Rudyard Kipling in one of his finest stories, "My Lord the Elephant," describes how his little hero attended one of these dances on the neck of the old tusker.

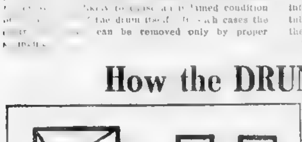
Most young animals are exceedingly fond of playing "tug of war." It matters little what the rope consists of. It may be a stick or a rag or a bone, as long as it has two ends and a bit of elbow room it will serve the purpose. Young foxes are particularly addicted to this form of sport, pulling against one another with might and main.

There is no doubt that the common house-fly spends a lot of leisure time in play, and this is not confined to skating over the shining pate of a sleeping man. Watch the flies sporting in a beam of sunshine. Round and round and up and down they go, setting to partners, hopping away, all in a mazy whirl. It is the perfection of joyful motion.

But when all is said, the monkey plays more games than all other animals combined. His great sport is swinging. Of this he never tires. He knows better than any child how to get the swing going, and does not mind looping the loop with the violence of his efforts. He is the prince of gymnasts, swinging by hand or foot or tail, or the tail of another monkey.

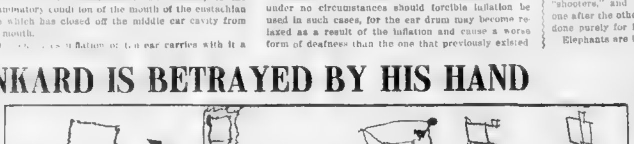
Monkeys also play the old game of "bait bear." If a big monkey is chained, as he sometimes is in menageries. They lead him a fine dance, knowing exactly how far he can reach. They also play "touch" with great abandon and marvellous dexterity, and occasionally when you see them sitting in a circle close together they seem to be playing something like "hunt the slipper."

How the DRUNKARD IS BETRAYED BY HIS HAND



The Test for Alcoholics.

The Person Tested Is Shown Figures Like These for Ten Seconds and Then Asked to Reproduce Them from Memory—an Easy Thing for Any Normal Man or Woman to Do.



How Alcoholics Meet the Test.

These Drawings Represent the Efforts of Several Drunkards to Reproduce these Figures Shown on the Left. Psychologists Would Recognize Them at a Glance as the Work of Chronic Alcoholics.

S[illegible]

[illegible] who did not use alcohol. One of these tests was the reproduction from memory of certain figures—an easy thing for a normal man or woman to do, but [illegible] for defectives. The drawings revealed the muscular tremor which is characteristic of alcoholism and also that their [illegible] were able to retain only the vaguest [illegible] of the figures.

Several of the alcoholics tested attempted to introduce into their drawings things that were not in the originals. This fantasy the psychopathic experts say, is a sure [illegible] of the form of insanity known as "dementia praecox."

As long as this mental disease endures no amount of physical care and no amount of will-power will enable a man to stop drinking. What might effect a cure, if the disease is not too far advanced, would be light work on a farm and the society of other men.

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SCIENCE NOW KNOWS—

Making a Compass of Your Watch.

A watch may be used to determine the points of the compass by pointing the hour-hand at the sun any time of the day and then placing a small piece of straight wire crosswise between the hour hand and the figure twelve, setting exactly half-way. The point of the wire which comes between the twelve and the hour-hand always points due south.

How Hard Water Is.

IF you put your arm overboard from a hydroplane running fifty miles an hour and strike a wave crest, the probability is that you will break your arm or wrist. The reason is that at such a speed the water has not time to give, or even to change shape, and striking it is like striking so much metal. If a swordsman should enter one of the great hydraulic quarries where a stream of water, under enormous head, is used to wash [illegible] and attempt to cut into one of those streams, his sword would fly in pieces without being able to penetrate the water. The stream is like a bar of iron.

Awoke from the Dead in the New Orleans Morgue

Mr. Robert Ames Describes a Distressing Real Life Experience Which Novelists and Dramatists Have Often Tried to Imagine

IN the morgue in New Orleans the day after the recent Gulf hurricane lay the battered body of Robert Ames, "dead." He was a chauffeur, from Chicago, and his crushed remains with the dead body of a companion had been taken from the ruins of a collapsed building. To the stupified and momentary horror of the morgue attendants the body of Mr. Ames stirred, a groan escaped and the form on the slab had come to life! Mr. Ames describes his extraordinary experience below.

By Robert Ames.

Statement Made by Mr. Ames in the Hospital.

I WAS killed in the great New Orleans hurricane, September 29. My body was taken to the morgue and the next morning had been prepared for burial in Potter's Field. I came to life a little before noon of September 30. I am in a hospital now with five ribs broken, one of them caved in against my heart; my head bruised and lacerated; and more than sixty abrasions on various parts of my body, arms and legs—but I am very much alive and the plain wooden coffin which had been brought to the morgue for my use is now occupied by some other poor devil.

I was walking in South Rampart street, New Orleans, on the twenty-ninth of September about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The wind was blowing at a rate of nearly 100 miles an hour—I learned this from the official figures, afterward. Glass and slate and bricks were flying all about my head. I could scarcely stand on my feet. I sighted Moore's veterinary hospital through the darkness which had settled down and I rushed in. Inside was another man. We huddled together in the front of the building, which was constructed of brick.

Suddenly a big slice of the roof was lifted off by the hurricane. I attempted to rush out into the street, but the whole building came down on me and my companion. I learned later that I lay covered by debris and wreckage until nearly midnight when a police squad of rescuers took my body and the other man's and sent them to the morgue.

It appears, therefore, that I died between five and six o'clock that afternoon.

In my death, or trance, or whatever it was, I believed that I had died. I recalled the crash of the falling building. It seemed to me that I was in an endless valley with billions of persons trudging on to an endless, vague destination. It was not anything like the orthodox idea of heaven about which I had read. Nor did it suggest hell. I suppose it was nearer to the accepted idea of purgatory.

I was a little perplexed—the perplexity which would be natural to any one who was to find himself in the midst of billions of persons, tramping, trudging, but with no idea of the goal.

I saw only men and women. There were no children—no boys or girls or babies.

"Where are the children?" I asked a fellow pilgrim who walked by my side.

"There are no children now," he replied. "We are all grown. When I died I was an infant."

"Died!" I exclaimed to myself. "So I am dead—that accounts for all this, and all these people here are dead people," I remember thinking. It was my first realization of the situation.

But everything seemed natural enough. The strange discovery my companion had revealed, that a child immediately becomes a grown up person when it dies, did not seem to astonish me. And when, soon after, I saw two of my cousins who died when they were children and found they were grown women I was not surprised.

To be among the dead seemed to me not at all surprising.

I remember the curious pallor of all the faces around me which seemed quite as it should be. I had no sensations of pain—no emotions. I was not hungry, I was not thirsty. I was not sleepy nor especially interested in where I was going.

I was not in any hurry, and yet I felt impelled to go on and on with the throng which was moving along. One strange thing impressed me—there was no noise. Countless thousands of shuffling feet and yet not a sound; voices I heard, and yet without sound. I heard what was being said, but the words came to me as noiselessly as the words on a moving picture screen.

I was not in the world of the living. This much I was well aware of. I was entirely out of touch with all living things. I could not see the sunlight of the world, I did not feel the pressing weight of the boards and beams that held me crushed under their mass, the policemen and firemen who shouted and worked about me I neither saw nor heard.

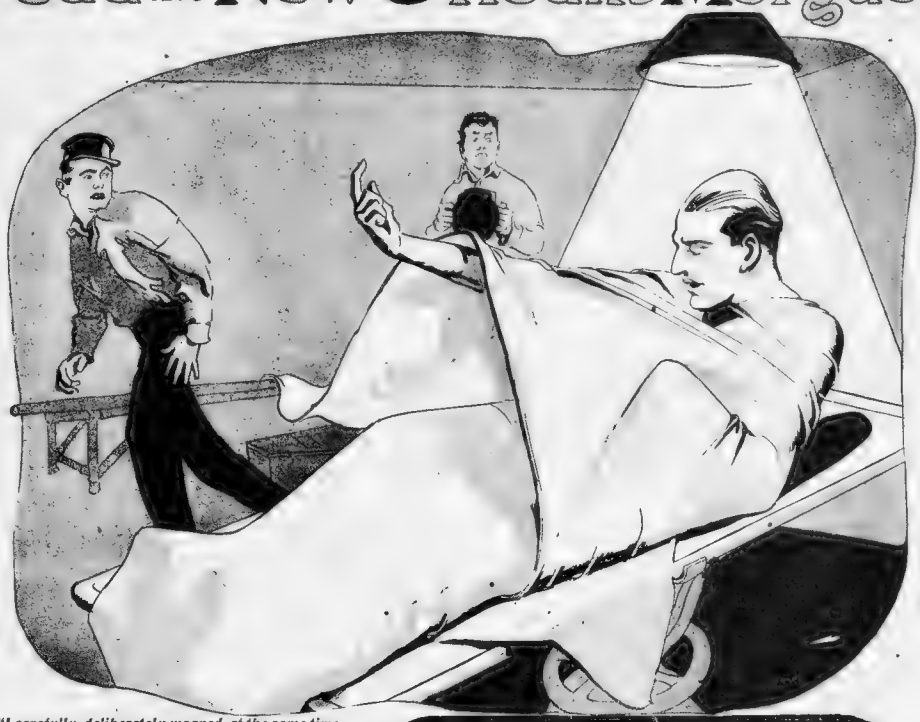
I was dead, and among the dead.

But suddenly all this changed. I became conscious of the world of the living—I could see and hear faintly.

Then I felt cold. I felt ice water trickling on my sides. I was nude and lying on a marble slab. I tried to make an outcry, a moan, but could not. I could not open my eyes or stir a muscle.

"Killed in the storm last night," said a voice near me, "he and one of the negroes. The other one's from the hospital. Consumption."

Two men lifted my body from the slab and let the hydrant run on me. Of course my heart must have been beating then, but I am sure my chest did not rise and fall to the impulse of the respiration. Later I was told that when I was taken from the ruins of the veterinary hospital a physician had declared that the rigidity of my body showed I had been dead four or five hours.



"I carefully, deliberately moaned, at the same time exerted an effort, which resulted in my being able to move my arm, which was covered with a sheet. . . . The terrified morgue attendants and the driver who had brought in the caskets fled!"

If I had been wealthy and the address of my relatives had been known I suppose they would have proceeded to embalm me.

Probably the cold water which had been allowed to trickle over me to "keep" my body prevented my thawing out when the blood began to circulate. I was mentally conscious, but my body was stiff as a board.

"His whole side is caved in," remarked one of the attendants as he swashed me with soap and water. I felt no pain.

"That nigger's neck is broke," said the other, indicating one of my companions on the slab.

"Who's the white stiff?" asked a curiosity-seeker, who sauntered into the morgue.

"He's Robert Ames, a Chicago chauffeur," replied the attendant, who evidently had gone through my belongings to make an official identification. "That's all we know. We can't keep the body during stormy days like these. As soon as we get the coffins we'll send him and the two niggers to Potter's Field."

I was replaced on the slab. My clothes were put back on my body and a sheet was drawn over me.

A little later the family of one of the negroes arrived, and, after identifying their dead, took his body away. The colored man and I were left on the slab. I knew he was next to me as his body was put back after it, too, had been prepared for burial.

Then I dozed.

Again I passed on into the world of the dead. Again I was trudging on with that endless, noiseless throng.

I don't know how long it was before I awoke. I heard a noise of a box being dragged along the stone floor.

"The short one's for the white man," directed one of the attendants. "Put it near his body."

I knew they were bringing in my coffin. I clutched with my hands; I exerted all the strength of my heart and very soul to move my muscles. I filled my lungs and attempted to shout—to shout in such a fashion as would be heard a mile away. And from my feeble body, thanks to God, came forth a groan.

One of the men dropped his end of a coffin and leaped back.

"What was that?" he asked.

"Nothing," replied an attendant at the other end of the morgue. "May have been a kid in the lot outside."

I felt a little self-assurance then. I felt as if my trance or whatever mysterious transition it was, had passed. I carefully deliberately moaned, at the same time exerting an effort which resulted in my being able to move my arm, which was covered with a sheet. I was both seen and heard. The terrified attendants and the driver who had brought in the caskets fled. I was left alone with the dead negro, but only for a moment, as the alarm had been sounded and a dozen men came back with those who had run away.

My eyes were opened by this time.

"I'm not a ghost," I gasped. "Don't get scared. Bring me something hot."

In a jiffy a stretcher had been fetched and I was tenderly lifted from the slab and taken from the house of death into the coroner's office. An ambulance arrived, and I was taken to a public hospital. I was given stimulants. An hour or so later a surgeon examined me and said an operation was necessary. I was in no mood for this. I was dressed and at the first opportunity I fled the hospital. No operation for me. I went to a private institution and they tell me I will recover without the use of a knife.

Photograph Showing Some of the Ruin and Wreck of the New Orleans Hurricane.

Photo by International Film Service.

Photograph Taken Inside the New Orleans Morgue. On One of These Slabs Mr. Robert Ames "Came to Life."

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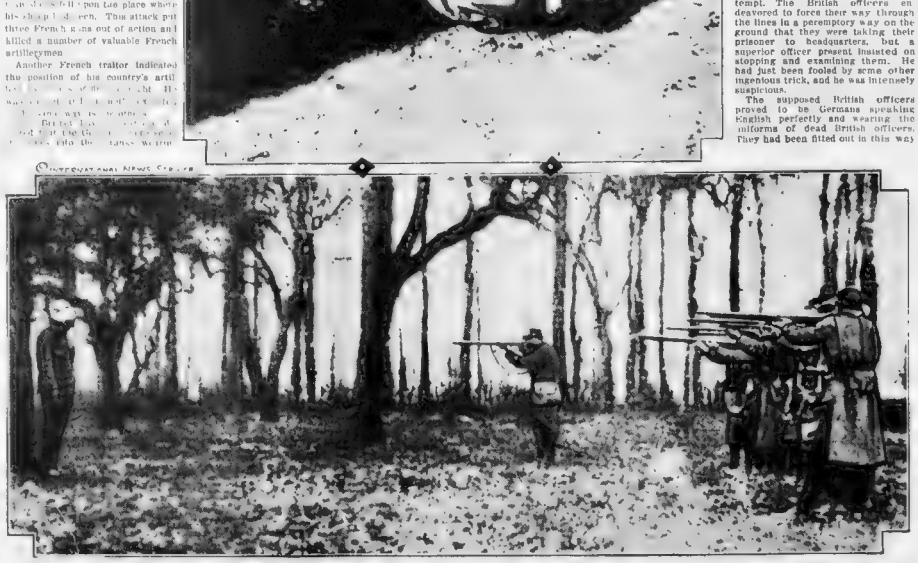
How Spies are Caught and Mercilessly Shot

German Soldier Bringing in a Russian Spy Disguised as a Peasant and Caught Signalling Behind the German Lines

Masquerading in Dead Soldiers' Uniforms, Signaling with the Hands of the Church Clock and Other Ingenious Tricks That Have Been Discovered and Ended in a Summary Execution

Execution of an Austrian Spy Caught in Civilian Clothes by the Servian Army.



Dramatic Photograph of the Summary Execution of a German Spy Caught in the the Act by the French Soldiers. (And Above) How a French Spy, a Traitor to His Country, Was Executed and Left by the Roadside as a Warning to Others, at Verzy, Near Rheims.

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A Real Old Fashioned Elopement

At Midnight, in the Moonlight, Down a Ladder from Her Bedroom, Into the Arms of Her Lover, the Romantic Young People Went and Woke Up a Kindly Man Who Came Down in His Dressing Gown and Married Them

ROUND HILL, a placid farming community five miles from the richest town of its size in the world, Greenwich, Conn., has been shaken to its calm centre by an elopement.

"No such thing never happened around here since I kin remember," said an inhabitant with a piece of hay between his teeth. "But my grandmother—that's her daguerreotype ou the mantle beside the wax flowers—run away like that."

That is precisely what is interesting about this elopement. It was done in just the same way our grandmothers and great-grandmothers used to elope. A lovely maiden locked herself in her room and prepared for flight. A lover brave and ardent allied himself to a ladder. The maid's lovely face appeared at the window. The wooer waved his cap. The window was slowly raised. The girl climbed down the ladder. The youthful pair crept through the bushes, climbed into a waiting carriage and fled. They stopped at a friend's house for clothes and witnesses. They called the Town Clerk from his bed for a license. They proceeded to the home of a Justice of the Peace, who came downstairs in a dressing gown, and married them. All this began to happen at midnight. By sunrise the young couple had whisked away to some secret place for their honeymoon.

It sounds like a Jane Austen novel, but it is a fact. The achievement of Clifford Schnell and Florence Jones has set a new fashion, by reviving an old fashion, in elopements. Young persons who are in love and are chafing against some restrictions are taking shy journeys to Round Hill to gather courage and learn the methods employed by the elopers. Round Hill has suddenly become famous.

Florence Jones was twenty and the daughter of Robert G. Jones, a well-to-do farmer, possessing a plentitude of acres of the aforesaid hamlet. Clifford Schnell was twenty and the son of a country doctor not so wealthy. The youth was learning the automobile business. He was learning it so well that it was said he could drive a car faster than any non-professional driver in Connecticut. Farmer Jones's white frame house, green shuttered, stood back from the country road and was surrounded by trees. Dr. Schnell's house and office were close to the road. The horses were two miles apart, but Cupid is a great traveler. He has compassed greater distances, social and geographical.

He began operations early, did Cupid, when Florence and Clifford went to the same country school. The little girl, with the big brown eyes and the fair hair, seemed to the well-set-up, fresh-colored, black-eyed, black-haired lad, the prettiest girl in the world. Florence was quite sure that Clifford was the strongest, cleverest, finest boy on earth. To the credit of the girl and boy let it be said that in this unfitting world of change they never changed their opinions of each other.

But others tried to change them. There was Farmer Jones, who said he "didn't want that boy roamin' around here no more." There was Florence's stepmother, who echoed the farmer's opinions, if she didn't inspire them. And there was Dr. Schnell, who said to his son, "Don't go around there if they don't want you. There are plenty of girls whose fathers and mothers—even their stepmothers—will be glad to have you call on them. Have some spunk."

But Florence thought only of Clifford, and Clifford only of Florence. Down the road from Round Hill, half way between Farmer Jones's and Dr. Schnell's homes, Cupid established a relief station. It was the home of Grandpa Husted, the father of Florence's mother. When Florence was "blue" she called at the hospitable half-way house for comfort. Besides, it was convenient to drop in there on a Sunday afternoon or an evening for Clifford was admitted to Grandpa's if he wasn't "received" by Papa. When, at last, Clifford complained of his lot, saying he would never be able to win over "the old man," Grandpa Husted's latent romance bestirred itself. He regarded the disconsolate youth with scorn.

"If I was a young man and wanted a girl I'd run away with her," he said.

"But"—— began Clifford sadly.

"My boy, there ain't no 'buts' when you're in love. There's only 'ands'—you and the girl you want. If you and Florence want each other what's to keep you from running away?"

"Everybody knows us. If we took out a license in this county the clerk would tell old man Jones."

Again the superior glance cast at youth by age.

"The State line's only eight miles away," said Cupid's lieutenant.

Clifford told Florence. To his surprise she was charmed.

"Dear old Grandpa," she said. "He has a heart."

Meanwhile in the farmhouse greater vigilance was being exercised. There were frequent counsels between the father and stepmother. They resulted in a plan. "We'll educate it out of her," they said, and sent her to fashionable Eden Hall Seminary at Poughkeepsie. But when she spent her vacations at home the sound of Clifford Schnell's name always brought a tell tale blush to her cheek

"Fresh air and outdoor life'll do her good." Her practical-minded father bought her a runabout. But the runabout only made it easier to dash down the road and confer with sympathetic "Grandpop." Hustled, if Clifford couldn't call at the same time he could leave notes, and "Grandpop" was a capable post master.

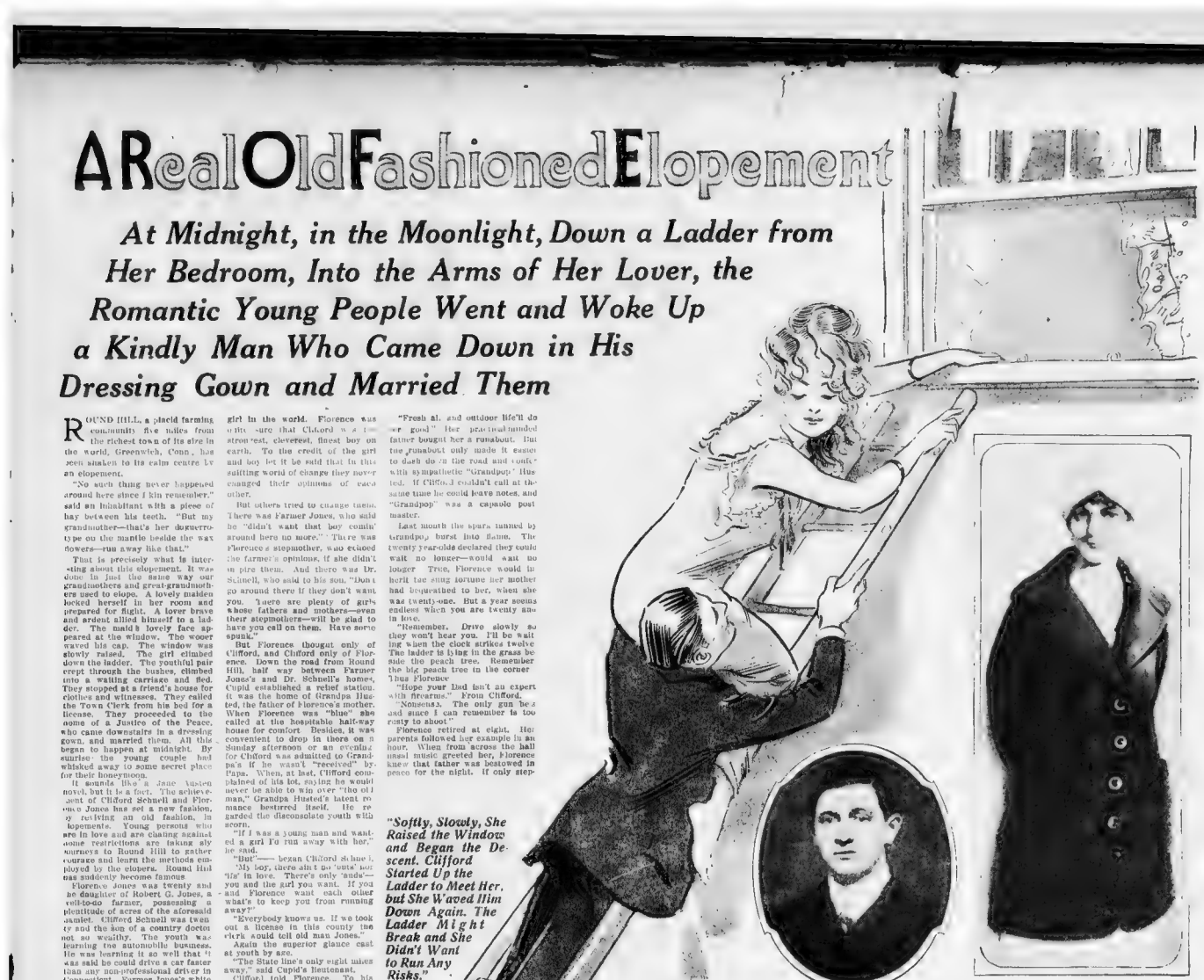
Last month the sparks fanned by grandpop burst into flame. The twenty-year-olds declared they could wait no longer—would wait no longer. True, Florence would inherit the snug fortune her mother had bequeathed to her, when she was twenty-one. But a year seems endless when you are twenty and in love.

"Remember. Drive slowly so they won't hear you. I'll be waiting when the clock strikes twelve. The ladder is lying in the grass beside the peach tree. Remember the big peach tree to the corner." Thus Florence.

"Hope your Dad isn't an expert with firearms." From Clifford.

"Nonsense. The only gun he's had since I can remember is too rusty to shoot."

Florence retired at eight. Her parents followed her example in an hour. When from across the hall nasal music greeted her, Florence knew that father was bestowed in peace for the night. If only step-



"Softly, Slowly, She Raised the Window and Began the Descent. Clifford Started Up the Ladder to Meet Her, but She Waved Him Down Again. The Ladder Might Break and She Didn't Want to Run Any Risks."

Florence Jones, Now Mrs. Schnell.

Clifford Schnell, the Romantic Lover.

mother would not come snooping around. She was a lighter sleeper. Oh, if only her dear mother had lived, there wouldn't be any need of what she was about to do. She could have been married in the front parlor.

She could have a gown of white satin and a veil of orange blossoms. She looked about her room and wished she could take some of its furniture, some of the pretty gowns that hung in the closet. But no.

Clifford was worth all of them she wouldn't cry. Not a tear.

A grating sound on the window lodge. Gracious! There was Clifford now, and she hadn't dressed. How nervous she was. That grating of the ladder sounded as loud as a church bell. What if the sleepers across the hall should awake? But no! The nasal music peacefully continued. There was no sound of her stepmother's heavy footsteps. She peeped out the window.

There he was, the dear boy; steadying the ladder with one hand, waving his cap with the other, and looking so handsome. Florence hesitated not a moment, softly, slowly she raised the window and began the descent. Clifford started up the ladder to meet her, but she waved him down again. The ladder might break and she didn't want to run any risks.

"Guess I won't want to put that ladder back in the orchard," whispered Clifford.

"No," breathed Florence. They crept along in the shadows of the big trees, and such haste did they make they tumbled into the automobile. That was the only difference. Grandmamma would have had a carriage and pair.

"Be careful." Florence cast a backward glance at the two windows of her room and the tell-tale ladder, and waved her hand in farewell.

The modern Romeo and Juliet plunged along the country road, past Grandpa Husted's place.

"Bless his heart!" screamed Florence.

"He's an old brick!" shouted Clifford above the roar of the car.

They stopped for three minutes in Greenwich, just long enough to collect three waiting friends and borrow some extra clothes for the bride.

The automobile shot into the night with cannon-like swiftness. It pounded out of Greenwich and along the smooth road to Portchester. It crossed the State line without touching it. It roared into White Plains, and stopped shivering before the home of Town License Clerk Coy.

Town Clerk Coy thrust his head out of an upper window. The girl witness from Greenwich laughed at his touselled head.

"Yes, I'll come," yawned the official.

"Hurry!" said both bride and groom.

Yes, he had a license blank at the house. Certainly. He was a man of foresight and prepared for emergencies. The license signed, they whisked him into the automobile.

"What ye doing?" he gasped.

"You're going to take us to someone who'll marry us," said the boy at the wheel.

"Wait. Lemme tell my wife where I'm going."

"Tell her when you get back."

"Guess Judge Ralph'll marry you, even if it is late. Gee! it's half-past one by that clock in the jewelry store. Guess he'd do it, though. He has a sick baby. Been sitting up with her all night. We'll ask him, anyway."

There was a light in the Judge's home. He himself answered the bell. The Greenwich girl giggled again, for the tall Justice's hair was tousled, too. He looked gaunt and austere in dressing gown and slippers. He was frowning out of the lighted hall into the darkness.

"He looks cross. Maybe he won't marry us," tearfully whispered the bride.

"Got an eager young couple here, Judge. Just issued them a license," said Town Clerk Coy. "I've obliged 'em. Now you do your part."

"Come in," the Judge invited, more in words than tone. He led the way to his library. The bridesmaid leaned against the rocking chair and looked faint. The witnesses chatted the bridegroom. It was a short ceremony. Three minutes completed it.

The Judge's pen scratched as he filled out the marriage certificate blanks. Mr. and Mrs. Schnell appended their names rather shakingly to the document.

A ten-dollar bill passed from the bridegroom's hand into the Judge's.

"Come on. Anna'll have something to eat waiting for us," said the oldest of the three witnesses from Greenwich.

The automobile, under Clifford Schnell's guiding hand, sprang from the curb as a live thing. It almost flew to Greenwich. The pair didn't wait for the "something to eat Anna had prepared."

"Thank you, sir, for you," said the newly-made husband.

"You're all dears," said the youthful bride.

The automobile plunged into the [illegible] sunrise. Romeo and Juliet disappeared. They were lawed up in their honeymoon.

Of course Father Jones raged when he saw the ladder. "She could as well have gone out the front door." He bit off his words. Stepmother Jones cried. The wave of agitation had reached the home of Dr. Schnell.

"The boy should have waited until he was of age," fretted Dr. Schnell.

"I'll never forgive them," Father Jones vowed.

"My house is open to [illegible] Dr. Schnell, but their welcome will not be warm, at least not with the warmth of affection.

Everybody seems unhappy except Juliana and Juliet, and, possibly, "Grandpop Husted."

How Talking Makes Us Right Handed

In animals the right paw and the left paw are of equal strength. In human beings, the right hand is usually the more efficient; or in the case of a "south-paw," the left hand is the better. Absolute ambi-dexterity, that is, equal ability with both hands, is very rare.

What causes this? Again, in what does man differ most from animals? In talking, unquestionably. What is the relation between talking and right-handedness? There is one, though it would hardly suggest itself at first thought.

In infancy, the left hand is the preferred one. The right hemisphere of the brain (which governs the left side of the body) contains the simpler functions. The left hemisphere of the brain (which directs the right side) governs the more difficult and complex actions of the body. For example, when a case of aphasia (loss of memory), or of aphonia (loss of speech) occurs, the injury is always found in the left hemisphere of the brain.

The right hemisphere, which controls the simpler functions, develops first. This is easy to understand, for the simpler functions have descended in almost perfect completed shape, from the animals who were our ancestors. In the functions of the left hemisphere, such as speech, the baby has to learn, and, in a sense, the brain on that side has to be developed by education.

A baby, four months old and under, in using its hand, for example, to suck its finger, in about seven cases out of ten will use the left hand. As soon as the baby is old enough to play with its toes it will endeavor to get its right foot into its mouth, because it is the left hand which pulls up the little foot.

During the period, the baby cries (as the nongaseous usually can testify), but it is always a cry, not a spoken utterance. Strictly, it is a song, though only the fond parents will recognize it as such. Sound, unchecked, going through the vocal cords, is song: it requires the organs at the back of the tongue and the organs of the mouth to restrict this flow of sound into speech.

About the middle of the first year, the baby's preference for the left hand begins to grow less, and the two hands are used equally, just as an animal's two paws are of equal strength. A kitten, for example, playing with a ball, will tap it with the right front paw or the left front paw, equally readily.

It is about this period, the age of six months, that speech sounds begin to appear. The baby, a little later on, will begin guttural sounds, "goo-goo-goo" and so forth, and, a little later again, will evolve dental sounds, "da-da-da" and the like. (The "Ma-" story has a story all its own.)

These sounds are the beginnings of prattle, but scarcely of speech. They are the necessary outcome of the mouth and throat organs, and come from the right hemisphere of the brain. But when the baby begins to double up, and especially when tots are confined to two syllabications, such as "papa," "ma" or "daddy," the most complicated function of the human [illegible]

How Science is Fighting Science in the Most Cruelly Scientific War the World Has Ever Known

The Mechanical Ears That Can Hear and Locate a Submarine Twenty-five Miles Away; the Nets That Catch It, Like a Fish; the Destroying Bombs of the Submersible-Hunting Aeroplanes

© Brown Bros.

An Up to the Minute French Soldier Who Looks Very Different Indeed from Any Other Soldier of Any Other War. On His Head Is the Skull Cap of Steel Which Protects Him from Glancing Shrapnel and Bullets. Across His Chest Protecting His Vital Organs Is a Fairly Serviceable "Bullet Proof" Cuirass. He Carries in His Hands Grenades, and Grenades of Another Type Are Fastened About His Waist. His Revolver Is Slung from His Left Wrist. Hanging Down His Back, Slung from His Neck, Is His Respirator Mask, Which Protects Him Against Poisonous Gases.

WHILE the ... in the present war now being fought on the battle fields of Europe generals, admirals, wise generals and the ... fighting men ... responsible for the ... victory or defeat ... will come from the laboratories of the scientists of the nations now struggling with each other.

From the first it was apparent that this war was to be not only the greatest the world has ever known but ... more than any other war. During the forty years of ... which preceded ... [illegible] ... war as it had been of peace.

Men became ... [illegible]

the scientist now to defend them or to destroy their enemies. It is the expert who ... and of whose ... the men of war are equally the servants and the prey.

And at any moment from one laboratory or another may come a discovery or invention which will be so far in advance of anything now being employed in the way of offensive or defensive equipment ... the war will be brought to a speedy conclusion.

Certainly a sensational achievement ... the war has brought forth has been the submarine as it has been used by Germany in her warfare against England. Germany's avowed intention was to cut England from the rest of the world by a ring of undersea boats thrown around the ... every vessel that ... starving ... the population of Great Britain.

At first it seemed as though Germany had a fair chance to succeed. ... make up a navy were more or less helpless.

Then science ... [illegible]

It is certain that ... from seventy to eighty of Germany's U-boats ... have been destroyed by means ... of the allies have ... practice. These devices are many ... but the most ... of all and the most efficient is the electrical device ... which has been described ... by Dr. ... an American electrical engineer, who ... along the coasts of France and England.

... device is known as ... detector ... [illegible]

What Makes the "Detector" Possible

The submarine detector is made possible by the fact that every ... in motion sends forth ... [illegible] ... If you ... you will notice that every train ... a distinctive rush and roar as it approaches and passes the head of your street. This roar or noise is made up of every part ... of the train ... the cars ... the wheels ... sized and in motion. This sound is developed and modified by the rails, the character of the roadbed, the character of the country and even the structure and height of the buildings which are proximate to the moving train. The express has one sound, the local and even the first milk train another and the sound ... Every trolley car has its own ... dominant note.

Objects such as vessels moving through water ... their own dominant note. Among the vessels ... submarine ... compound of vibrations ... their ... note and these vibrations ... when the submarine is deeply submerged. They are carried by the water ... far ... clearly and faster than air ... a great distance.

These sounds the submarine detector gathers ... and transmits to the ear of the listener. How the submarine is located after it is heard will be ... later.

As has been said, the principle upon which the detector works is very simple ... that a vessel in motion transmits sound waves through the water which ... all directions.

Far more sensitive than the human ear ... is the ordinary ... which is used in the transmitter of a telephone and which ... the basis of the detector. A noise which would be inaudible to the human ear ... in a microphone much farther away than the human ear.

In connection with the microphone ... in the detector ... another remarkable ... which amplifies the sound waves ... thousand times.

The mechanism of the detector consists primarily of a ... cylindrical ... a stationary steel rod twenty feet below the surface of the water.

The front of this casing consists of a diaphragm ... about one ... an inch which vibrates as a result of sound waves transmitted at any point within a radius of twenty-five miles. The vibration of this diaphragm sets up a vibration in another and parallel diaphragm fronting a resonance tube, and that vibrating diaphragm in turn transmits the sound wave to a third diaphragm, which carries it to the diaphragm of the microphone. The microphone converts the vibration into electrical energy and transmits it through electrical wires to the audion located in the station above, which amplifies it 10,000 times and reproduces it in the form of sound in the diaphragm of the receiving instrument held constantly to the ear of the operator in charge.

These "listening stations," for that is what they amount to, are about five miles apart. As soon as a submarine comes within twenty-five miles of the first station its approach is at once revealed to the operator in charge through a receiver which he holds constantly to his ear like a telephone operator.

By experiments conducted by Dr. Dubellier and his associates, the characteristic vibration ... of every type of vessel has been standardized. To the operator ... who has "tuned in" and picked up a submarine, for instance, the sound is that of a shrill whistle. The sound wave of a torpedo-boat destroyer again is longer and, therefore, its musical note is much lower in the scale. The sound-wave of an ordinary steamship is longer still, and the noise produced in the detector is that of a deep bass note.

Having picked up a vessel in the offing and definitely ascertained by its characteristic note that it is a submarine, the next thing for the operator to do is to locate it so that one or more of the various means of submarine attack may be put in motion.

The first step is to notify the operator in charge of the next station to try to pick up the incoming submarine ... or listen most attentively for the first ... of its characteristic ...

As soon as two stations have definitely "picked up" the submarine the ... of ... the submarine's exact location, its direction and its rate of speed becomes a very simple problem.

The detector can be turned in any direction by the operator. As soon as he picks up a submarine, therefore, he turns the detector in various directions until he gets the loudest note, an indication that the submarine is ... in that direction. Having obtained that angle of direction and the operator at the next station having in similar way obtained the angle of direction from his station, the known distance between the two stations makes it a simple matter to complete and ... a triangle the apex of which represents the submarine.

In less time than it takes to tell, an aeroplane is dispatched to the point indicated and a bomb dropped on the ... submarine, or if this is not feasible, a flotilla of speedy motor boats armed with two-inch guns is sent after the submarine to trail it and either destroy it when it comes to the surface or drive it into the specially-devised nets which have been installed in the English Channel and which will hereafter be described.

So far it has been possible to use the detector only at land stations. Its maximum of usefulness will not be attained, of course, until it can be carried and operated from every battleship as well, but so far the scientists have been unable to overcome the obstacle presented ... by the noise and vibration of the vessels themselves.

How the "Mechanical Ear" Has Crushed Submarine War

As it is, however, the "detector" has accomplished wonders. A glance at the map of Europe will show that there are only two ways by which German submarines can reach the Atlantic Ocean and the sea lanes traversed by the bulk of England's maritime commerce. One is to the south of England by way of the English Channel and the other is to the north of Scotland through the North Sea, either between the Orkney and Shetland Islands or north of the latter.

The most direct route, of course, is the former. That avenue has now been absolutely closed to Germany by means of the submarine detector. The passageway to the north still remains open, but here too the wonderful ... instrument has been used to good purpose. It has been installed on the Orkney and Shetland Islands and no ... submarine can now safely pass between them, and ... has so narrowed the passageway between the Shetland Islands and the Danish coast that the allies' patrol boats have now but a very restricted area to cover.

It has been asked how an aeroplane can destroy a submerged submarine, the point being made that a bomb dropped from the air would strike the water with such force that the impact would be sufficient to explode the bomb on the surface before it ever reached the submarine perhaps thirty or forty feet below.

"There is the difficulty in that direction," Dr. Dubellier explains. "In the first place the explosion of a powerful bomb on the surface of the water would probably be sufficient in itself to crush a submarine as if it were an eggshell, even though it were submerged thirty or forty feet below the surface.

"But as a matter of fact, they are using in Europe a specially constructed bomb, which is designed to overcome the very condition referred to, and it works splendidly. This bomb is pear-shaped, and falls with the more bulky end downward. The lower end of the bomb is provided with a cap or nose, which unscrews when it strikes the water and exposes a needle or percussion pin. The bomb cannot explode until that percussion pin is struck a heavy blow such as follows from contact with a heavy object. The bomb is equipped with fins, which carry it downward through the water at a great speed and cause it to strike whatever it encounters with great force."

The principal reliance of the allies in guarding the English Channel against hostile submarines, after they have been located, is a fleet of speedy motor boats armed with 2-inch guns. As soon as a submerged submarine has been located by means of the "detector" a flotilla of these boats is sent out to trail the intruder until it comes up for air or to generate energy for its storage battery, or is driven into one of the nets which have been strung across the Channel at various points.

It might be explained here that a submarine is propelled while on the surface by an internal combustion engine, but while submerged it receives its power from a storage battery, which is charged by the combustion engine when the boat is above the water.

"When a submarine's storage battery runs out, therefore, the vessel must either remain motionless beneath the water or come up to replenish the battery by means of its internal combustion engine. In the first event the motor boats have only to wait, and in the second event they can make short work of the submarine with their 2-inch projectiles.

How Submarines Are "Netted" Like Fish

"The nets which have been referred to as guarding the Channel are attached to floating buoys, which are more or less stationary. While they do not completely close the Channel to submarine navigation, the openings or passageways in the nets are known only to the Admiralty officials and it is impossible for a submarine to navigate the Channel safely without the aid of an Admiralty pilot, who knows just where the openings are.

"Capturing a submarine which has become ensnared in one of the Channel nets is a very simple matter. The nets are made of steel and also of rope about one and a half inches thick. If a piece of this rope gets around a submarine's propeller, the submarine is doomed, even though the vessel succeed in extricating itself from the net.

"As a matter of fact, however, the vessel usually remains in the net like a fly in a spider's web, the fact being made known to the Allies' patrol boats by the consequent disarrangement of the surface-buoys from which the netting is suspended."

Another way of netting the submarine, quite different from that practiced in the channel, is being carried on in the open sea. The submarine's great weakness is its dependence for sight upon its periscope. The greatest range of the periscope when it is running flush with the surface is about eleven miles. There are all about the submarine zone a number of swift destroyers. As these boats ride higher in the water, the lookout can see a submarine much further off than the submarine can see the boats. It would be impossible, however, for the destroyers to creep up on the submarine into effective firing distance without being seen.

The destroyers do not try to. Instead, they carry strong steel nets with meshes about twenty feet apart. These nets are attached to buoys, and when the submarine is sighted its course is at once charted. The destroyers, working in pairs, then carefully steam around the submarine toward the point where it is bound, being careful to keep out of range of the periscope eye. When they reach a certain distance ahead of the course the undersea boat is plainly following, the nets, which have been suspended from special booms between the two vessels, are dropped.

By the time the undersea boat gets to the place where the nets have been dropped the weight of the wire has carried the nets down to about the depth that the submarine is travelling. The undersea boat runs into them and, inextricably tangled, turns turtle and sinks. Of course the submarine will sometimes change its course, and in that case the destroyers patiently chart the new course and throw over still other nets.

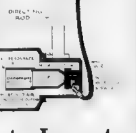


Diagram Illustrating the Mechanism of the Microphone Portion of the "Submarine Detector."

This Extraordinary Photograph Shows French Soldiers Wearing the Masks Especially Designed to Protect Them Against the New Poisonous Gas the Germans Are Using. This Gas Is Partly Made from Prussic Acid, and Is the Deadliest Known to Science, Killing Instantly. It Is Believed That the German Chemists Have Combined It with Another Poisonous Gas—Arseniated Hydrogen—to Give It Enough Weight to Roll Into the Allied Trenches.

A Diagram Illustrating How the Microphone of the "Submarine Detector" Catches the Vibrations of an Under-Sea Boat, Which Are Then Transmitted in Greatly Magnified Intensity to the Ear of the Operator of the Detector.

How Color and Optical Effects Are Used to Lure, to Ambush and to Protect

NATURE uses many ruses to protect its creatures. One of the most common among wild animals is protective coloration. A large number of animals ... for instance are colored ... in such a way that they naturally blend with the landscape and thus escape the observation of ... This is true also of many birds, fish, ... and insects.

Science has taken its cue from nature in this respect ... of the ruses which it has introduced into the ... war in Europe. As has been explained ... on this page science is playing an important part in the conduct of the great ... and ... of the directions in which it has proved ... in devising new color and optical effects ...

... the employment of such ruses ... proven ... on both sides. Obsolete merchant vessels have been rigged up and ... war vessels with varying purposes. In the first place, they have been used as decoys to invite attack from enemy submarines in the event of which a superior naval force is immediately notified by wireless and rapidly brought to the scene and, in the second place, these vessels have been used as scare crows to frighten off approaching enemy vessels.

Early in the war, for instance, the German cruiser Emden accomplished a most spectacular feat by adding an extra funnel and making various other changes in its general appearance so that it very closely resembled a Japanese war vessel. Under this guise, it calmly sailed into an Asiatic port and before the deception was noticed destroyed a French and a Russian war vessel and made its escape unscathed.

The English navy has used similar ruses with great effect against German submarines. The principal object ... in the way of meeting the submarine menace of ... in ... these vessels and to induce them ... to the surface England has tried various plans.

One of the cleverest was suggested by an English scientist who has made a particular study of color and optical effects. A British battleship was so painted and its sky-line so disguised that at a distance of several miles it would readily be mistaken for a merchant vessel. In this way enemy submarines were lured into coming within range of its big guns long before they discovered the trap into which they were headed.

On land, the effects of color and form have proven of even greater value. The Germans gave us the first indications of their reliance upon this phase of modern warfare by clothing their men in a light-green uniform, whose color easily blended with the prevailing landscape, and the French soon followed their adversary's example by abandoning their traditional red trousers and dark blue tunics for a uniform of sky blue.

These things are of particular importance, in view of the vitally important part which the aeroplane scout is playing in the war. To keep out of range of the anti-aircraft guns, these scouts, who besides spying upon the enemy's movements at all times are relied upon to direct the gun-fire during engagements, must necessarily fly at comparatively great heights.

To confuse the enemy-scouts by changing the topography of the country and to disguise the movements of troops and munitions and the location of guns is of the very greatest importance and the scientific skill available to both sides has been repeatedly called upon to work out new ruses along these lines.

To render valueless the topographical maps used by the enemy, whole forests have been denuded and set up in other localities, and famous land-marks have similarly been razed and reconstructed on new sites. Bodies of water have been covered so that to the eyes of the aviator flying 3,000 feet above they resemble barren tracts of land instead of the lakes and streams his map indicates.

Flying at a comparatively great height an aviator gets a very distorted view of the country, and it is not at all difficult to add to his confusion by carefully worked-out ruses.

The great scientists of both sides have been studying photographs taken from the air with a view to a better realization of the aviator's viewpoint, and with the information they have thus obtained, combined with their knowledge of color and optical effects, they have been able to make the air-scout's work particularly hard.

The concealment of guns by the use of trees is a very simple matter, but the Germans went one step further and to disguise the movement of a large body of troops they dressed each man up in stalks of corn, so that instead of marching regiments they appeared to enemy aviators as waving fields of corn.

Some of these ruses, no doubt, were conceived by military men on the field of battle, but most of them have been worked out and suggested by bespectacled scientists from the seclusion of their laboratories and adapted by the more practical military men.

The New Poisonous Gases, Smothering Smoke and Liquid Fires—And How Science Both Uses and Protects Against Them

FOR hundreds of miles along the battle-front in Europe not more than seventy-five yards separate the first-line trenches of the opposing armies. This fact has made it possible for both sides to employ many weapons never before used in civilized warfare.

Certain poisonous gases are heavier than air, and, for that reason may be readily propelled in the form of clouds, practically intact, for considerable distances, provided the wind is not unfavorable.

The scientists were quick to avail themselves of this well-known physical fact when it appeared that the war was to be fought out for the most part at close quarters. They have developed some terribly effective weapons along these lines since the war began and at the same time have devoted considerable attention to the problem of neutralizing the effect of similar weapons used by the enemy.

A new gas, far more deadly than any heretofore employed, is now being used by the Germans on the French front according to recent dispatches. This gas is based on prussic acid, a poison which is so deadly that the fumes from a drop on the end of a glass rod will kill a rabbit three feet away.

The use of prussic, or hydrocyanic acid in the form of a gas in the "poison war" which Germany has been waging against the allies was naturally one of the first things which German chemists were most desirous of attaining but they encountered many obstacles. In its pure form the gas is so volatile that its use was found to be out of the question. Instead of rolling in a cloud toward the enemy's trenches, as chlorine and carbon monoxide do, this dangerous gas evaporated as soon as it left its container, and destroyed those in its immediate vicinity.

German scientists then attempted to combine the deadly gas with other gases having more body to them and a series of experiments finally demonstrated that the feat could be accomplished with arseniated hydrogen, which itself is a very deadly gas.

Arseniated hydrogen is obtained by combining arsenic while evolving hydrogen from zinc, hydrochloric acid and water. When the hydrocyanic gas is added to this compound a gas is produced which is probably the most deadly ever compounded.

Its effect on the French troops who have been attacked with it and who were unprotected by helmets or masks was to kill them instantaneously. Others who were partially protected by means of helmets used to guard against chlorine and other gases heretofore used by the Germans were seriously affected, being at first rendered unconscious and then seized with convulsions not unlike epileptic fits.

The gas has rather a pleasant odor not unlike that of bitter almonds which is characteristic of cyanide and hydrocyanic or prussic acid. The cloud of gas had a pale green color.

Hydrocyanic acid fumes, unlike most acid fumes do not irritate the respiratory organs, but are promptly absorbed by the blood and change its character.

Arsenic fumes affect the liver and kidneys. They produce an extremely weak pulse.

The combined effect of these two gases presented a difficult problem for the French scientists to solve. They had to devise a helmet which would protect the men in the first-line trenches as far as possible against the new poison, and work out antidotes for those who were overcome by it. They have succeeded in doing both.

The new helmet, in addition to protecting the wearer against the poisonous gas and providing him with a plentiful supply of oxygen, also contains a chemical which greatly alleviates the effect of any impure air which he may take in.

The treatment of those overcome by the new gas consists of hypodermic injections to stimulate the heart which is seriously affected by the hydrocyanic fumes and the administration of hydrated sesquioxide of iron, which has been found valuable as an antidote against arsenic poisoning.

One of the first gases to be employed in this way by the Germans was chlorine. This gas was reduced to a liquid and carried under pressure in strong steel cylinders, with stop-cocks, ready for use. A hose provided with a nozzle was attached to the cylinder and when it was desired to hurl the gas at the enemy the pressure was removed from the tank and the liquid driven through the tube. Upon coming into contact with the air it was at once reconverted into gas, which rolled in the form of a cloud along the ground and into the first cavity it came to. That cavity was invariably an enemy trench.

Chlorine gas is more than twice as heavy as air and a cloud of it travels for a considerable distance. At close range it reached the enemy in practically undiluted form. As this gas is an irritant poison, with a highly suffocating odor and effect, the effect on the soldiers in the first line of trenches was very disastrous.

A particularly cruel weapon which subsequently appeared ... was another gas known as nitric peroxide. This gas is almost insidious in its action, the troops attacked ... at first only slight discomfort as a result of the nitrous fumes. Within a few hours, however, a violent fit of coughing is set up, a most acute form of broncho-pneumonia develops and death follows very shortly from convulsions.

As soon as it became apparent that poisonous gases were to play an important part in the war the scientists set about devising means to neutralize their effects. All kinds of oxygen helmets and other protective devices were ... and supplied to the troops in the first line trenches.

When it was found that ... effects of poisonous gases ... [illegible] ... was made ... which discharged ... pressure ... to the form of a spray of fire a considerable distance in any direction desired. The length of the flames was regulated by means of a stop-cock. German soldiers who used these devices were protected with ... helmets.

In addition to this form of attack, sprays of petrol and other inflammable liquids were hurled into the opposing trenches and before the drenched soldiers could remove their soaking clothing incendiary bombs, flaming torches or the flaming liquid above described were rained upon them and thus they were overcome in flames and either fatally injured or compelled to abandon their flaming trench.

For the purpose of storming trenches under the most favorable conditions, both sides have availed themselves of dense clouds of smoke, under the cover of which it was possible to advance upon the enemy in comparative obscurity. The advancing soldiers were, of course, provided with smoke helmets and similar devices to protect them against the smoke.

New Light on the Mystery of Napoleon's Heart

An Old French Print Illustrating the Funeral of Napoleon at St. Helena, in 1821.

A Curious Cartoon, Published During Napoleon's Exile, Evidencing the Prevalence of Rats at St. Helena.

Just Discovered Diary Refutes the Old Assertions That Rats Devoured It---The Emperor's Coffin Was Made from a Dining Room Table

THIS baffling and grewsome mystery concerning the great Napoleon's heart seems at last to have been definitively settled.

Nearly a century reports have been current in France and England that the dead was not buried with the body, having to some versions it was "annihilated" by the Emperor's physician Antommarchi, or by some other human. Other accounts say that it was devoured by rats during the funeral orations and a sheep's heart substituted for it.

This controversy had reached such a point that shortly before the present war Professor Cabanes, both well known French physicians and writers on medical subjects, French Government to have Napoleon's tomb, the Invalides [illegible]

The discovery which appears to end the [illegible] Major F. M[illegible] the medical officer now in charge of British troops at St. Helena. He has found the diary of Andrew Darling, an upholsterer, who had charge of various repairs and finally of the arrangements for Napoleon's funeral at Longwood House, St. Helena, where the great Emperor died on May 5, 1821.

Darling describes with great detail how he helped to enclose the Emperor's heart in a silver vase or urn, which was [illegible] Dr. Antommarchi's office. [illegible] that all the [illegible] were made of lead, [illegible] and was not [illegible] reliable. The precise details [illegible] prove [illegible] Napoleon's heart, [illegible] recently [illegible] 1821 and was not [illegible]

[illegible] of the accepted Mr. [illegible] In St. Helena [illegible] Napoleon and [illegible] the [illegible] of the British [illegible] to furnish wood for Napoleon's coffin. During it will be noticed, [illegible] of the mighty in finding [illegible]

It may still be argued that Darling's story does not prove that Napoleon's heart was not stolen or destroyed and [illegible] sheep a heart substituted for it. Darling of course did not know that the heart he helped to seal up was really that of Napoleon and not that of a sheep. He did not think of such a matter.

Apparently the heart and stomach had been lying in separate receptacles since the previous day, and something might have happened to them. Nevertheless, considered in connection with the inherent improbabilities of the sheep's heart story, Darling's diary does make very convincing evidence.

He knew that Dr. Antommarchi wished to secure Napoleon's heart and that some of the other Frenchmen wished it, and that the English authorities, who were in command, would not permit such a thing. It is not easy to go out and secure a sheep's heart and substitute it for a dead man's heart in charge of soldiers of a foreign nation.

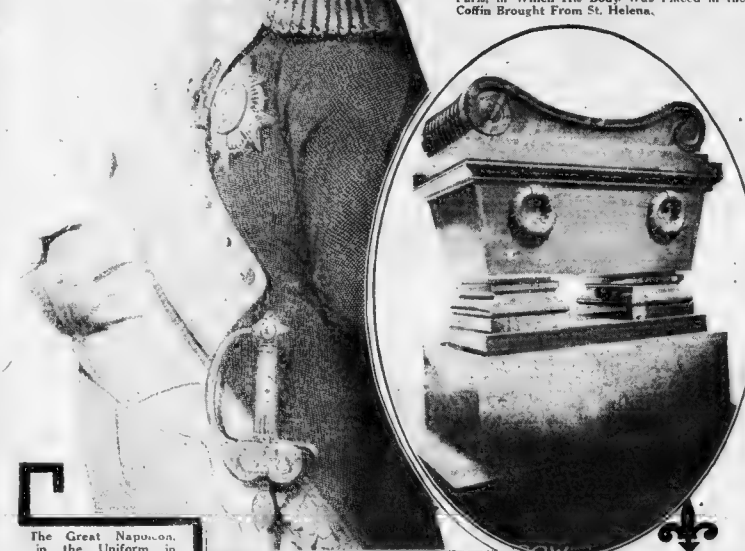
The story of the substitution of the sheep's heart is certainly curious and rests on several pieces of evidence. It is most strongly stated in the "Memoirs of Dr. Charles Thomas Carawell, an English physician, who took part in the autopsy. He writes:

"Dr. Antommarchi, assisted by Dr. Charles Thomas Carawell, proceeded to the autopsy of Napoleon. Night over took them. When the doctors came in the next morning they discovered that the heart of the Emperor had been eaten by rats. They replaced it by that of a sheep which they had killed immediately.

Dr. Carawell further states: "Through a board in the wall, as I entered, I could see a fat bust devouring the right ven[illegible]

Some plausibility is given to the rat story by the fact that there was undoubtedly a plague of rats at St. Helena at the time of Napoleon's death. The island was then an important calling [illegible] on the way to the East, the ships [illegible] found conditions very favorable.

When Napoleon's body was taken to Paris in 1840 it was exposed to public view for a short time, but there is no mention of the disposition of the heart. The original coffin in which the body was brought from St. Helena was preserved, and around this was placed a coffin of iron, one of steel, one of lead and one of ebony. Around this last is the present sarcophagus, hewn out of a single block of Siberian porphyry, which now rests the visitor's eye in the Chapel of the Invalides.



Napoleon's Magnificent Tomb in the Invalides, Paris, in Which His Body Was Placed in the Coffin Brought From St. Helena.

The Great Napoleon, in the Uniform in Which He Was Buried. From the Painting by Paul Delaroche.

From the Diary of Andrew Darling, Who Put Napoleon in His Coffin

Saturday, May 5, 1821

ON my way up I passed the Admiral (Lambert), Marquis de Montchenu and Major Gorrequer, having left them with the account of General Bonaparte's death; then was a short distance from Longwood House. I then went to the Old House, when I found the dragoon was just starting with a note for me to prepare articles for the funeral and likewise to hang the room in which he then lay with black cloth.

I then went to the workroom, and in due time afterward Mont[illegible] escorted me to the house for the corpse. Madame Bertrand, [illegible] Count Montholon and Bertrand [illegible] to assist [illegible] the medical men [illegible] were to be: First, tin, lined with [illegible] small mattress and pillow of the same materials on the bottom of ditto; and then, second, a wood coffin; then, third, a lead coffin, and then one of mahogany, covered with crimson velvet, if it could be procured; but I told them there was not any on the island that I could get, as I had been in search of some a few days before. It was then certified that outer coffin should be the best mahogany that was on the island, which was accordingly done so.

I then came out and told the Governor, as he was anxious to have the coffins made as soon as possible. I went back a little afterward, and a description of the coffins in writing from General Montholon, went [illegible] from 2240 to be [illegible] [illegible] boulders [illegible]

scarcely 10 inches deep. The size of coffin I made as follows: Length, 5 feet 11 inches; depth, 12 inches; width at the head 10½ inches, shoulders 21 inches, foot 8 inches. At that time I understood that he was to lay in state, and to be opened about two o'clock, but was not aware that he was to be put into coffin with his hat and clothes on, in the dress that he used to dress when he [illegible] uniform.

Monday, May 7, 1821

THE room in which he lay was by his generally used as a bedroom, [illegible] size small), by which means the people were admitted.

* * *

The iron bedstead on which [illegible] was about five feet ten inches by three feet, about nine inches from the top corner nearest the sitting room, at about twenty inches from the back wall [illegible] a room for a passage into the [illegible] room. The altar was at the foot next to the wall of the dining room. Above the bedstead hung a chandelier frame with twelve burners in front of [illegible] each [illegible] On the altar stood two of the same with four candlesticks and four pieces of [illegible] made the tin coffin, Dr. Rutledge, of the 20th Regiment, being then in attendance (he having relieved Doctor Arnott), had orders not to let his heart be taken out of the room, I having received the same orders, the reason of this, as I was informed, was owing to Dr. Antommarchi wishing to have his stomach in his own possession to take to Europe with him, but the other French people did not wish that to be the case. I believe they wished his heart to be taken home with them, but did not get permission; therefore they wished to preserve it, which was accordingly done in the following manner.

His heart and stomach, as I have already mentioned, was in a silver vase or tureen, having been part of his plate, with a cover to it, on which was his coat-of-arms with an eagle on the top, which unscrewed with a nut; this having been soldered on fast, and also the heart having been put into the tureen by Dr. Rutledge in presence of Count Montholon. The top having been soldered on and a hole having been made in the bottom of the vessel, the spirits was (Sic) then poured in by Dr. Rutledge and an old shilling soldered on the hole, a considerable delay having taken place, owing to the construction of the vessel. It was past 8 o'clock before the two men finished. During the time the different things were preparing, as I mentioned, lay on the [illegible] [illegible] library room [illegible] silver spoon, fork and knife, with silver handles, one silver ewer or [illegible] with rich work [illegible] on it, one of his silver plates, one of the same as mess in my possession; a silver canister or mug with a top to it in which was the stomach, the silver pitch with his heart, two double Napoleons coined during the Republic, two ditto during Bonaparte's first Consulship, two ditto during his Emperorship, and two ditto during his imperial reign, with four single and two silver coins. I then took time to look at the yellow cards which we were soldering the tin on the top of the dish where the heart was, and likewise having put the [illegible] coffin myself.

Longwood Old House, St. Helena, Where Napoleon Lived Uneasily as a Captive, Exile and Died.

Bakst Costumes AT THE Metropolitan Opera

An Odd and Striking Ballet Costume

Nijinski as "The Spectre of the Rose"

Costumes of the Typical Russian Type

Of the Greek Order

Thamar Karsavina in a bewitching Dance Costume

Conventional Bakst Conception

A Typical Bakst Creation

Unique but not Gaudy

The Masterpieces of This Color Master to Be Seen When the Great Ballet Russe Arrives

LEON BAKST, Russia's master colorist, will come to America in a few weeks, a fact which, no doubt, will be hailed with delight by all who have admired the bold sweep of his brush, the glow of his color and the range and richness of his pictorial imagination in the pictures so far seen in America.

When he arrives it will not be with a few examples of his handiwork, but with an entire ballet organization. Sergei de Diaghileff's Russian Ballet, for which he has designed the scenic backgrounds against which the dancers move, and also the wealth of costumes used. The latter especially are an essential part of the beauty and force of illusion for which this ballet is celebrated.

Who is this Bakst, who "makes his colors shout with joyous abandon, who has dramatized color, and whose every dash of pigment on canvas or costume has a deep and pregnant significance."

The City of Paris, France, claims Bakst as its own, and calls him "our incomparable." But so does Petrograd, and the whole of Russia. Diaghileff, the man who founded the ballet which bears his name, might be said to have discovered Bakst. Petrograd, his birthplace, treated him rather harshly, because he had new ideas. The Russian connoisseurs, decrees made it hard for him to show his genius. But this was not so in the capitals of Europe. Sergei de Diaghileff, a wealthy Russian amateur, child of a noble family, engaged in the Moscow Conservatory, besotted with the passion for color at court and [illegible] could be shown the treasures of the Russian Occident.

At an exhibit he arranged in Paris in 1906, he showed the works of the young Russian artist. Bakst and all Paris startled talked about the originality of this Russian innovator. But it was not until the opening of the Theatre du Chatelet in June, 1909, that he created for himself his present name through making the settings and costuming for the ballet "Cleopatra."

The charming Karsavina, the inimitable Nijinsky, the dancing master, Bolm, all of whom will come to America this year with the ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House, appeared in that production. The composer, the maitre de ballet, the stage director, the designers and the mimes were all of them Russians. An artistic entity, such as had never been seen before was produced. The fame of the ballets of Diaghileff was assured, but so was Bakst's. He was acclaimed the greatest stage decorator and costumer in the world, over night.

In Paris and London, in Vienna and Monte Carlo, where this ballet and the others that Diaghileff undertook were repeated, Bakst's work and that of the dancers became a consistent and continual triumph. And so it was with his every creation. He extracted the poetry hidden in every epoch and brought those periods before us in the form of beautiful color combinations.

As one critic put it, "Emerald, indigo and geranium, the leopards' spots and the scales of the serpent, black, rose, vermilion and triumphant orange, were all shrieking to be heard, and shrieking in harmony. It was an orgy of color to the last possible tension."

The sombre magnificence of Bakst's setting and costumes for "Scheherazade," the massed color and fantastic detail of his India in "Le Dieu Bleu," the vague and vaporous beauty of his hillside for the faun, the endless opulence of his color that floods "Narcisse," and the ominous tower in which Thamar waits for his prey are his.

Bakst does not end with the theatre. His color combinations are more than mere drawings or fashion plates. They are intense alive, singularly persuasive, as becoming of historical importance. Even now they bring as high a price as any [illegible]

A fashion drawing [illegible] original cost to the producer of a ballet, is eagerly looked for by art lovers, and sells for [illegible] hundred to six hundred dollars. This is a small sum by eight inch drawing. So valuable are they, in fact, that Bakst, as one of the few living artists whose drawings have been widely counterfeited and attempts made to sell them. A clever forger sold a number to an English newspaper, which published them under the title of the "Amazing Bakst." One collector in England was induced to purchase more than a dozen of "Bakst's" water colors at a tremendous price only to find that he, too, had been the victim of the gang of forgers who try to live on the great Russian artist's name.

What Bakst's effect will be upon America none can yet tell. A renaissance of color probably will set in. Already women's fashions in dress have been modeled after his work. Bakst's name can properly be classed with those of the great innovators of modern times.

Photos Copyright by the Berlin Photograph Co.

High Taxes on Luxuries

A "Seat Tax" for Every Chair Occupied at a Public Restaurant

Special Taxes Proposed on Household Servants, Extravagant Furs and Clothes, Banquets and Ostentatious Display

To all thinking persons it is apparent that the extravagance of modern State and city government means more and more taxation. Expensive State highways, miles upon miles of asphalt and electric lighted city streets, more and more expensive police and fire and health departments, nurses for the school children, etc.—all these and other luxuries which our grandfathers never dreamed of, must be paid for. And the thieving and incompetent politicians and public officials must be supported.

Where is the money to come from? Not from the poor, because they haven't it to pay. It must come from the rich—perhaps partly as a tax on their luxuries. Shall we, in the very near future, see women paying an annual tax upon the diamonds—tiaras, necklaces of pearls, earrings, rings and bracelets which bedeck their wrists? Shall we find men paying a personal tax on the sumptuous gowns of their wives and daughters, their expensively fitting shoes, their gloves of their marvellously matched sables, even their diaphanous and altogether delectable lingerie?

Shall we presently find ourselves in an era when men will be taxed to pay their share of the expenses of government, according to their expenditure for automobiles and all the luxuries that modern luxurious comfort? Shall we witness men paying taxes on their expensive service—their chefs with princely salaries, their horses, their pleasures at sea, their consumption of wines and cigars? Shall we find a tax system in operation which will reap revenue from the boudoirs of leaders of fashion—a system whereby the State will profit upon the expenditure of money on the arts and artifices of beauty, whereby cosmetics, perfumes and all toilet accessories used in the embellishment of feminine loveliness will be taxed?

Such a thing as this may seem, the system suggested is not an improbability favored by the evils of the present system of taxation of personal property, and the unfairness of tax distribution, many leading lawyers and economists have raised the question: What new system of taxation will remove the burden from the man of business who invests his earnings in commercial development? What scheme of taxation can be arranged which will not discourage business enterprise? By what other plan of apportionment than the present one can the expenses of government be placed upon those who expend wealth with no productive results to society as against those who invest their money and labor so as to increase the aggregate wealth of the community? Under the present system of personal taxation business is often hindered by the assessment placed on money invested. With a tax assessment of 2 per cent, a man receiving 4 per cent on an investment must pay out in taxes practically one-half of his income. On the other hand, on the subterfuge of changes of residence, the millionaire, with a half-dozen large estates, often manages to evade his taxes. How can this injustice be remedied?

Taxation of Luxury and Ostentatious Display.

One of the most novel plans for tax reform is that suggested by Victor Morawetz, a celebrated New York lawyer, who advocates that men be taxed according to their annual expenditure for personal comfort, pleasure and ostentatious display. Mr. Morawetz maintains that a man should be taxed on the basis of money spent unproductively and the labor employed likewise for personal enjoyment—on the rate of his living, the number of his servants. This would be a tax not on money invested or savings, but simply on money spent with no result, save the gratification of personal appetites, luxurious comfort and that found in the trimmings of vanity and fashion.

"The more a man spends in display," declared Mr. Morawetz, "the more labor is employed solely for his gratification and therefore, so far as society is concerned, unproductively. Take one man with an income of $100,000 a year who spends it entirely for his personal comfort—in his household, servants, food, etc. At the end of the year the money is consumed; the labor employed has yielded no product. On the other hand, the man who invests this money, living moderately, contributes to the country's development—the construction of railways, new industries, new machinery, the building of houses, and permanent personal property. The man who does not spend a large income in comfort and ostentatious display does not waste and consume productive labor, but adds to the aggregate wealth of the community in which he lives. Money as well as labor should be employed to produce more wealth.

Remove Burden from Poor to the Rich.

"That the expenditures of the rich for luxury or display benefit the masses by furnishing employment and by causing wealth to circulate is a fallacy, for the servants of the rich and those who produce luxuries for their consumption or otherwise minister to their pleasure, as well as the idle rich themselves, must be supported by the labor of the rest of the community. Taxation of the unproductive consumption of wealth would be sounder than taxation of fortunes or incomes merely on account of their size without regard to their source or their use. The plan I propose would be to impose a personal tax based on the value of a man's dwelling. We may assume that a man who lives in a $100,000 dwelling spends ten times as much as a man who lives in a $10,000 dwelling. I would exempt from taxation all whose dwelling is less than $6,000."

In order to obviate tax dodging, Mr. Morawetz says this tax should be imposed upon every person occupying a dwelling in the city, whether his legal residence be there or elsewhere. Those who live in the city only part of the year should pay a proportionate tax. This would depend on whether an owner or lessee keeps a house or apartment during the entire year or not; if he maintains the place, open or closed, he should be taxed for the entire year, although he close the dwelling and be absent a greater part of the time.

Mr. Morawetz has suggested a plan of apportioning taxation according to the value of a man's dwelling and his number of servants. Taking Mr. Morawetz's theory, others would go further and base a man's taxes on all the details that contribute to the gratification of the wealthy. Such a tax would cover all the items of exorbitant luxury—from the cost of a chef to the annual bill for cigars; from the clothes and jewels with which the millionaire's wife bedecks herself at the opera to banquets and the flowers for his daughter's wedding, from the gold-laced footman of imperturbable mien at his door to the chauffeur who conducts in a gilded lobster palace. Why should there be no such tax? It would manifestly exact tribute from where tribute is due, would it not? For why should not Dives pay for the plethoric ostentation, the magnificence, the luxurious ease and the sated pleasures of the table denied the modern Lazarus of exploited labor?

Taxation, according to those advocating the new reform, like charity, should begin at home. Aside from the regular tax on real estate, the new personal tax would cover all the settings that stage wealth. While, on the one hand, the modest home of the producing laborer—with his few pictures, parlor rug, enameled beds and mezzo comforts—would be free, on the other, the ornate furnishings of the rich man would yield an annual income to the Government.

On the $10,000 rug from Persia in his library, the silken soft carpets and hangings throughout his house; on the golden brocaded furniture in his drawing room, the spacious, yielding chairs of luxurious ease in his den; on the priceless Gobelin tapestries, the paintings of Millet and Corot, the treasured antiques—even to the wall paper from Japan, the mural decorations and glittering chandeliers—the rich man would pay annually a tax of 2 per cent. For, say the economists, money thus spent ceases to earn wealth and employ labor. Why not tax it so long as the rich man enjoys the product?

Art treasures bought for the public benefit would, of course, be exempt from tax. But the millionaire who garners world treasures in his own gallery, such as Senator Clark, of Montana, would be taxed on the purchase price of each painting. If he buys a Rembrandt for $100,000 he would pay a tax annually of $2,000 for the pleasure of exhibiting and gazing upon this cherished treasure. For the esthetic joy derived by him and his plethoric friends after dinner in an evening, while they smoke rich, velvet Havanas and the owner extols his possession and tells how he came by it, the Government would reap a fair income.

John Rockefeller, for instance, under the new plan would pay an annual tax upon the $75,000 Venus which he recently bought to adorn the pergola on his estate at Pocantico Hills, N. Y. J. Pierpont Morgan would pay a tax upon the rare manuscripts in his possession. Nothing would escape.

Tribute to Caesar on the Prize Chef.

Not the least important item of such taxation would be on the servants employed. For that impeccable chief, that wizard of the kitchen, that Edison of the culinary science, that treasure found in Paris and exported to the United States, the rich man would pay a tax. Say the chef receives a salary of $15,000, the man who enjoys those palate-teasing sauces, those exquisite entrees and perfectly roasted not too "high" birds would pay the Government $3,000 annually. He would pay a tax also on the food lavishly served and prodigally wasted; on his cellar of wines, his picked cigars. Such a tax, it is suggested, would be regulated much as the Federal tax on liquor and tobacco; that is, by the use of stamps.

This tax would cover all the servants and would be based on the salaries paid each. For the obsequious butler—paid according to his manners—and the footman bedecked in gold lace a tax would be paid. This would apply to the valet, the grooms and coachmen. It would extend to the rich man's horses, carriages and stables.

Horses would not be the only animals on which tax would be gathered, however. On the prize-winning Pomeranian owned by his wife, worth, let us say, $3,000, the rich man would pay an annual tax of $60. There would be a tax also on the aristocratic angora, golden in hue, purring contentedly in madame's boudoir.

All that gratifies the vanity of the woman of wealth would yield a rich income to the Government. On an average a rich woman possesses from twenty to thirty evening gowns, each worth probably from $1,500 to $1,800, and on each a tax of 2 per cent of the cost would be assessed. She will have, in all likelihood, a hundred pairs of shoes, especially made, matching her dresses, worth in all, $2,500—these would be taxed. She would be assessed for the dozen or more corsets used each year; on all the laces and fancy furbelows that enhance her appearance; on her handkerchiefs, gloves and diaphanous, delectable lingerie. Nor would the rare Russian sables that protect her from the rude winds of Winter be exempt; on the contrary, she would be assessed for all the beauty and warmth those costly furs afforded.

Besides the Regular Personal Property Tax on the Value of Jewelry It Is Suggested That a Separate Tax be Imposed Each Time the Jewelry Is Worn in Public as an "Ostentation" Tax.

The Butler, the Coachman, the Footman and Each Dog to Pay a Special "Luxury Tax."

The money spent on jewels ceases to earn and increase. The labor expended in selecting gems through periods of years, and all the skill of jewel artificers is lost after the woman of wealth has secured them for purposes of display. Year by year, say the tax reformers, these should yield an income to the Government. While the shop girl might wear her little fur collar without taxation, and the wife of the average business man proudly wear her half-dozen rings, set with one or two carat stones, the rich woman would pay for this privilege of wealth. She may be distinguished for a rare necklace of picked pearls worth $80,000, emerald earrings worth $10,000 to $25,000, a diamond tiara, rings of rubies, diamonds, pearls, emeralds, sapphires; indeed, in gala array, she may glitter like a barbaric queen with the jewels of Ind. Poorer women may sigh as she sits in a box at the opera, nonchalantly fanning herself with a fan of osprey plumes. But once the new taxation plan is in operation people would realize that for this scintillant exhibition she contributes a just tax to the Government of society—this would be a special "ostentation" tax.

Then there might be a tax on flowers. The weddings of lovely daughters would often enrich the Government. There could be a tax on that bridal robe of immaculate satin and sheer tissue veiling; on the bridal bouquet, the wedding ring; on the flowers flanking the altars of the church, the music, the equipages, the breakfast. Inasmuch as all the wares of luxurious households would be taxed, the bewildering display of gifts would be assessed. The blissful couple would begin married life sharing in the expenses of Government.

Nor would the rich man in the matter of his wardrobe and apparel go free. He would pay a tax on his evening clothes, pearl studs, cravats, waistcoats, fur overcoats. The cost of maintaining a yacht often reaches the sum of $75,000 a year. On this he would pay $1,500 tax. Should he acquire a hydro-aeroplane—the latest fad of Vincent Astor—he would pay tribute to the Government for the thrill of scaling the heights of the air.

It has been suggested that rich men should pay for the hours spent in leisure and the enjoyments derived. Why not compel the clubman to pay a tax on his annual dues as well as on his bills for highballs and cigars?

Why Not a Chair Tax in Lobster Palaces?

On all recreations, in some way or other, the Government could exact its fair tribute—on banquets, on champagne and food consumed; on teas, receptions, musicales. Perhaps the boxes in theatres could justly be taxed, so that those who sit in elevated if not haughty indifference above the others should pay tribute for this privilege.

Wherever the rich man went, spending money on the things that benefit him alone, the arms of the Government might follow. He would pay a tax on the horses entered at races and the tickets to race courses. There might be a tax on the tickets to Pullman compartments and private cars, so that, although he travels, he could not escape paying for the privileges not enjoyed by the less wealthy. While the poorer man would be free of tax when he goes to an inexpensive restaurant, a tax could be collected practically from every chair in the gilded palace of lobster and wine as well as the restaurants and cafes of palatial hotels.

Whenever he sits down to have dinner in a restaurant the rich man would pay a tax for himself and guests—on whatever they eat and drink. Bills over a certain exempted sum would bear a tax stamp on a basis of two cents on the dollar. If his dinner cost him $10, the diner would pay 20 cents tax. If he gave a supper after the theatre to a bevy of beauties he would pay a tax likewise. Thus, to entertain the most popular chorus beauties the young blade of society would pay a tithe to the Government.

Would all this be unfair? Pleasure indulged in to excess, the display of wealth in all its phases would thus bear tribute unto Caesar, the Government of the people. And meanwhile the earning and creating element of society would have a great part of the present burden removed. Incentive would be placed upon enterprise and labor, and perhaps—who can tell?—the egregious and excessive luxury, vain ostentation and dissipation of the idle rich would be discouraged.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Don't Pour Water on Your Plants

THE care of house plants, especially with steam heat, gas or electric light, and absence of sunshine, is a difficult matter. One of the commonest causes of the failure of plants to grow well in the house, can be easily avoided by taking more care in the way in which they are watered.

Nine people out of every ten think that if water is poured into a pot, the plant will suck up all that it needs, and when water seeps out of the bottom, the plant must have had enough.

Quite often in such cases, the roots of the plant have had no water at all, not a drop, and the fern may die from thirst, although watered regularly every two or three days.

When a house plant begins to need water, the roots, which are thrust throughout the earth in the pot, draw in for protection. They suck every bit of moisture from the earth, so that the earth in the centre of the pot may actually be drier than the surface.

In the meantime, the earth which had filled the flower pot comfortably when wet, naturally becomes smaller in bulk as the water evaporates. The tugging influence of the roots, fast imbedded in the soil, draws the earth to the centre of the pot, leaving a rim on the outside which may be as much as a quarter of an inch wide.

When water is poured from a jug on soil as dry as this, it runs quickly to the edge and there sucks its way to the bottom and pours out of the hole, without putting a single drop on the roots, which remain shrivelled, and clawing up the earth.

In order to water house plants properly, the entire pot should be put into a pail (or the bath tub), the water which is almost, but not quite, flush with the top of the pot. If the plant is left there for an hour or so, the water will soak through the porous earthenware or will be sucked up through the hole by capillary attraction. Thus the moisture will seep through and through the soil as it does outside in a state of nature, without a flood on the surface to harden the soil and keeps the air from the plant, air which is so sorely needs.

A house plant treated in this way, once every other day, or even only twice a week, will thrive and flourish even under the adverse conditions of life indoors. As better for health largely will be caused by the fact that the earth remains stable instead of being alternately flooded with water and allowed to shrivel up and dry from drought, as happens when a plant is watered from a jug.

YOU MIGHT TRY----

For Soiled Matting.

DISSOLVE ten cents' worth of oxalic acid in two quarts of water and apply with a scrubbing brush. Wash afterward with clean water.

To Iron a Centrepiece.

DO not stretch the round centrepiece on the bias before ironing, but treat it as though it were square. Stretch first with the warp, then with the woof of the material, and iron in the same way. The result will be a perfectly smooth, round surface.

For Perspiring Feet.

WASH the feet with a five per cent solution of potassium permanganate every night, or paint them with a five per cent solution of salicylic acid in alcohol.

What School Children Should Eat, and How Much

OBSERVATIONS on thousands of school children show the retarding effect of poor feeding on body weight. On the other hand, experiments in feeding groups of these under-nurished children have resulted in a pronounced gain in weight. One group of forty children averaged a pound and a half of increase per child in a four-week period (in which about three-fourths of the whole day's food supply was carefully supervised), while before the special feeding they had been gaining only about a quarter of a pound each per month. Besides failure to make proper gains in weight other common signs of undernourishment are weak bones, flabby muscles and lack of plenty of good red blood.

Both kind and amount of food are important, says the Journal of Home Economics. The body is from birth a ceaselessly working machine, maintaining itself through such internal work as respiration and circulation and digestion, and more or less continuously engaged in muscular activity.

In addition to this supply of food for fuel (which may serve in part also as food for growth), certain other substances are required specifically for body-building. The fuel requirements of the body and the fuel values of food to satisfy these requirements are measured in terms of a standard unit—the calorie. The requirements of children vary with their age and body weight, being highest per pound in the youngest children, as is shown in the following table

Age, years.	Calories per pound.	Calories per day.
1-2	45-40	900-1200
2-5	40-35	1200-1500
6-9	35-30	1400-2000
10-12	30-25	1800-2200
14-17	25-20	2300-3000
18-25	not less than 18	2100-3100

Having determined the energy requirements of any particular person whom we have to feed, we must turn to foods and see how this supply of energy is to be obtained. Since several hundred calories are required each day, it is most convenient to think of our foods in 100 calorie portions.

The following approximate amounts of food each yield 100 calories:

Cooked or flaked breakfast foods, ¾ cup; milk, 3.5 cup, whole, 1⅓ cup, skimmed; cream, ¼ cup, thin; 1½ tablespoons, very thick; butter, olive oil, or other fat, ½ tablespoon; bread, 1 slice 3 inches by 3 inches by ½ inch; soda crackers, 4 crackers; fresh fruit, 1 large orange or apple; 1 medium banana or bunch of grapes; 2 large peaches or pears; dried fruit, 4 or 5 prunes or dates, 2 dozen raisins, 1 large fig; eggs, 1 exceptionally large; 1¼ medium; meat (beef, lamb, mutton, veal, chicken), about 2 ounces of cooked lean meat; bacon (cooked crisp), about 1 ounce (4 small thin slices); potatoes, 1 medium; sugar, 1 tablespoon granulated; cocoa (made with milk), ½ cup; cream of bean soup, ½ cup; macaroni and cheese, ⅓ cup; rice pudding, ½ cup; ice cream (made with thin cream), ¼ cup; milk sherbet, ½ cup; sponge cake, 1 large; individual cake; nut-shelled almonds, peanuts, pecans, about ½ ounce; sweet chocolate, about ¾ ounce.

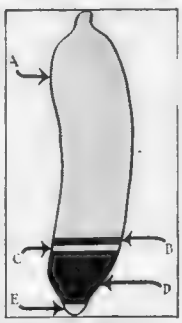

Diagram Showing Why the Banana is Such a Wholesome, Useful Food.

A—Water, 76 parts.
B—Protein, 1 part.
C—Fat, ½ part.
D—Carbohydrates 22 parts.
E—Ash, ½ part.

[illegible] all kinds of bluish [illegible] iron, and contains these substances for growth in the most readily used form. It will constitute the chief part of the diet throughout childhood; and in the later years of growth should still be freely supplied. While whole milk is richer in fuel than skim milk, the latter contains nearly all of the nitrogen, phosphorus and calcium of the whole milk, and is still very valuable for [illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

BARGAIN DAY—Eight Models Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker—ANY TWO for TEN CENTS

A TRIM dress suitable for street wear could be made in tailored style with the waist a smart shirt model, and the skirt cut with graceful flare and simple lines.

Shirts with plaits at the sides are much favored, sometimes the plaits extend to the belt, and again they are added as inserted sections.

A becoming shirt waist with diagonal shaped closing could be made of crepe, flannel or taffeta. For serviceable general wear, linen or madras is best.

No. 1474.

Ladies' Princess Slip.

This style fills the requirements of a corset cover and a skirt combined, and may serve as an underdress for gowns of transparent materials.

The pattern is cut in six sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1478.

Girls' Dress.

This charming model has the front in attractive shaping, forming a pointed extension over the belt.

The collar is new and in Quaker style. The sleeve in wrist length is good for cool weather.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 44-inch material for an eight-year size.

No. 1488.

A Comfortable Natty Frock

The fronts may be closed high at the neck, or rolled low in revers style.

The pockets may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 44-inch material for an eight-year size.

No. 1339.

A Dainty and Becoming Negligee.

This style of garment is easy to develop, and very comfortable.

The sleeve is cut in one with the body of the waist. The neck is finished low in becoming V effect.

The pattern is cut in three sizes, Small, medium and large, and will require 4½ yards of 44-inch material for the full length style, and 2¾ yards for sack length, for a medium size.

No. 1491.

A Simple Shirt Waist in Attractive Tailored Style.

The right front is shaped over the left at the closing. The collar is becoming and jaunty.

The pattern is cut in six sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires three yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1475.

Ladies' House Dress.

The skirt is cut with ample fulness, and finished at the back with a panel having plaited extensions.

The waist has a coat closing, and sleeves that may be finished in wrist length with a band cuff or in elbow length with a shaped turn back cuff. The yoke facing may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires eight yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 yards at the foot.

No. 1502.

Ladies' "Over-All" Apron.

This style covers the dress so well that practically it may serve in place of a work or house dress.

The waist and sleeve portions are cut in one.

The pattern is cut in three sizes, Small, medium and large. It requires 4⅞ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1493.

A popular Skirt Model.

The fronts are finished with tucks in slot effect.

The plaits at the sides are topped with neat pocket flaps. The closing may be in back or front as desired.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 3⅝ yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size, skirt measures 3.27 yards at the bottom.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents, in silver or stamps, to

BARGAIN DAY,
P. O. BOX 260,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

TO END CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful 4 times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any one who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL FACE
But Your Nose?

[illegible] Pay mind give attention to your appearance is an absolute necessity if you expect [illegible] Upon the impression you constantly make depends the failure or success of your life. Which is to be your ultimate destiny? Mr. [illegible] Specialist, 84 Press Building, Binghamton, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS OUTFIT FREE

3 14 — 15 22 5 18 12 1 14 4 — 1 21 20 15 13 15 2 9 12 5

WIN A PRIZE

The first two figures of the above row form a word, the next three form another word, the last two form another word. Can you find out what they are? Send us the correct answer to this puzzle, and we will tell you how you can win a prize. We will give away 25 prizes in all, and the first prize will be a handsome outfit, containing a beautiful full length coat of the finest woolen suiting, a superb outfit of fashionable clothing, a pair of fine shoes, as well as a number of other articles of wearing apparel. The second prize will be a complete outfit of clothing, including a pair of shoes, and so on down to the twenty-fifth prize, which will be a fine gold watch. Every person who sends a correct answer will receive a certificate of entry in our GRAND PRIZE CONTEST. In addition to the above, we will give away 1,000 other prizes, consisting of Watches, Rings, Fountain Pens, Sewing Machines, Phonographs, Typewriters, Automobiles, Kodaks, Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Pianos, Phonographs, Cameras, Gold Watches, Watch Chains, Gentlemen's Gold Watches, Waltham Watch, Sixty Eight Cash Prizes, etc., etc. A full description of these prizes is given in our Free Illustrated Catalogue and when you send for this catalogue you will receive, Free, The Answer to the above puzzle. TRY AND WIN. Address

E. H. KEMP, Mgr., 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 10 NEW YORK

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1476—Size ..... Years	1475—Size ..... Bust
1488—Size ..... Years	1502—Size .
1339—Size	1493—Size ..... Waist

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A PERFECTLY developed bust, [illegible] giving wonderful results, positive or no failures. Send a Postcard [illegible]

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[illegible] ASTHMA remedy sent by express to any [illegible] and not $1. Write today [illegible]

ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT.

[illegible]

EYE REMEDIES.

[illegible]

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THE NEW CUFF-MUFF

Cuffs Closed to Make the Muff.

One of the New Big Collars With Fur Hat. *("Lucile" Model)*

The "Cuff-Muff" Open. The Dress Is of Checked Velvet in Deep Mulberry Shade. *("Lucile" Model)*

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("LUCILE")

VERILY necessity is the mother of invention, and here we have another product of the ingenuity of one of the most celebrated fashion artists in the world. This new invention is called to the "cuff muff," which you will note is not only a useful but an ornamental accessory to feminine attire.

It is in reality an elongated sleeve fastened from the inside bend of the elbow with loops and buttons, and edged with a broad band of fur, which when the hands are joined together, as in the little sketch shown above, gives the appearance of a very stunning muff. Note, when the loops and buttons are not fastened, how gracefully the sleeve falls, and how it does away with the worry of carrying a muff attached to a ribbon or cord, which one is apt to forget and leave behind when one is at the theatre, restaurant, or, worse still, shopping, leave her muff on the counter and walk away entirely oblivious of the fact until she had gotten outside, and then the cold air acts as a reminder. She rushes back to find (very often to her dismay) that she does not even remember where she left it, or if she does remember, when she gets there it is there no longer. But all these things are self-evident, and the "cuff muff" is bound to have a large following.

The costume illustrated on the left hand side of this page is of checked velvet in a deep mulberry shade. The sleeve has about a dozen loops and buttons of the same material, which when opened not only serves its purpose, but also makes a very pretty finish. The fur is of skunk about eight inches wide, joined in a band like a miniature muff, and is lined with the same satin as the rest of the garment. Note how gracefully the sleeve wrinkles between the elbow and cuff when the hands are joined, adding considerably to the general effect

Play Billiards at Home

$1.00 DOWN FREE TRIAL

Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table

Every young man should know how to play Billiards and Pool, the most interesting, attractive and healthful of all indoor games.

Why not purchase a Burrowes Combination Billiard and Pool Table, and become an expert at home? Burrowes Tables are used for home practice by some of the foremost professionals. The most delicate nuts, calling for skill of the highest order, can be executed with the utmost accuracy. Their cushions are the Burrowes Rubber Built cushions. Great experts say there is nothing better made.

$1.00 DOWN

Prices from $15.00 on easy terms of $1 or more down and a small amount each month. Sizes range up to 16.5x9 ft. (standard). **Balls, Cues, Etc., FREE.**

The Burrowes Table may be set up almost anywhere in a parlor, living room or attic. It can be folded up or taken down in a moment.

FREE TRIAL—NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first instalment we will ship table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it and on its receipt we will refund your deposit. This ensures you a free trial. Write to-day for illustrated Catalog, describing Tables, free trial offer, terms of payment, etc.

Also ask for Burrowes Ruffles, Insect Screens, Burrowes Cedar Chests, $1 down—factory prices. Write for Catalogs and Burrowes Folding Card Tables

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., 662 Center Street, Portland, Maine.

Laughing Doll — **FREE** — Crying Doll

This LAUGHING DOLL and This CRYING DOLL

They are Awfully Noisy Babies. You can hear them all over the house, and they will cry and cry for the longest while. Pat them on the back when they cry, and you cannot tell the difference from the cry of a Real Live Baby to save your life. You surely need a Crying Baby along with your family of dolls, as there is always at least one crying baby in a family. She wears a baby bonnet and a long white baby dress.

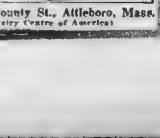
The Laughing Doll makes as much noise as the Crying Doll. She is dressed in a red, pink or blue coat with bonnet to match. The Laughing Doll can stand up on her two feet without any one to hold her, and this is quite a remarkable thing for a baby doll to do.

You may have your choice of either doll baby for selling only six of our genuine "Everbright" Jewelry Novelties at 10c. each, or if you will sell 12 as me t agents 60c. we will send BOTH DOLLS FREE, and in addition we will send you a fine 12 kt. 1-20 gold ring warranted five years for yourself, your correct size, and your initial engraved on the ring and the doll House, making in all four fine presents absolutely free, carefully packed and sent to you by parcel post, and charges paid, so it will not cost you one cent to get it.

You can sell $1.20 worth in an afternoon easily. Many agents sell them in an hour. Write now for the first one in your town to have a Laughing Doll and Crying Doll.

Solid Gold Filled Signet RING
12 Kt. 1-20 Gold Warranted Five Years.
YOUR INITIAL ENGRAVED

FREE



We will give FREE this Doll's House to every agent who sells the 12 articles, making four presents, Laughing Doll, Crying Doll, Gold Filled Ring and the Doll's House, sent all charges paid, for selling $1.20 worth of our goods.

We Trust You

and take back what you cannot sell. Write plainly your name and address—that's all you have to do.

JONES MANUFACTURING CO., 21-23-25 County St., Attleboro, Mass. (Jewelry Centre of America)

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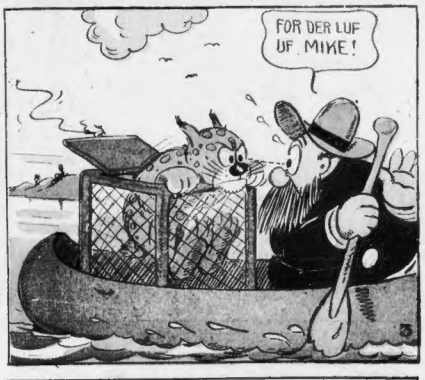
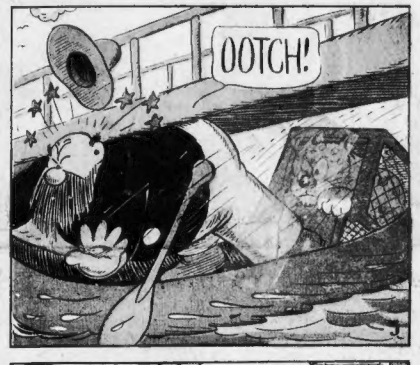
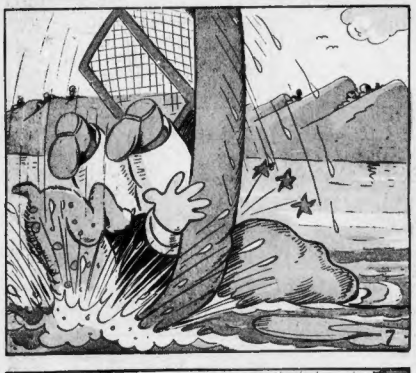
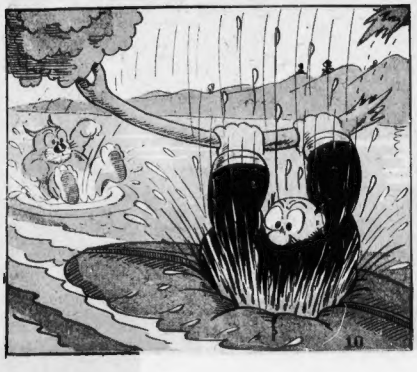
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.









"BUCK, HAND ME MY PUTTER!"
JIMMY
It Was a Grand Day on the Links—
But Not for Golf
Copyright, 1916, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
1. "HEY FELLERS! I GOTTA JOB AS A CADDIE! ALL I GOTTA DO IS CHASE AFTER A GINK WIT' DESE FUNNY CANES!"
2. "YUH USE DIS CANE FER STARTIN'!" "AW WHAT DO YOUSE KNOW ABOUT IT?"
3. "WHADDA I KNOW? WHA' DONT I KNOW? YOUSE WATCH MY GINK AT D' FINISH, I'LL PULL HIM THROUGH!"
4. "EESZIE, MON HA' A CARE!" "IT'S HIS LAST CHANCE FOR THE CUP!"
5. "HOOTS! WHAT FULEISHNESS BE THIS? FORBYE."
6. "USE YAIR BRASSIES LIKE GUDE ONES! SWEENG HAIRD AN' TRUE!"
7. "THEY'RE GUDE MEN AN' 'TIS A RARE GUDE DOG! AYE TIS A GRAN AN' BONNIE SCRAP!"
8. "YOU LISTEN TO ME PINK, THAT MUTT'LL GIT YOUSE IN A LOTTUH TROUBLE YET!" "HEY! LOOKUT! BUCK'S BEEN ROUGH HOUSIN' SOMEONE!"
9. "HI, LADDIE! IS YON YURE DOG?" "YUH KIN JUST BET HE IS!"
10. "YE NAIR MUST BREENG HIM ON TH' LEENKS AGAIN! DYE MIND WHAT I TELL YE?" "STOP IT! WOT'S D MATTER WIT YOUSE?"
11.
12. "GO ON! HIT ME AGAIN!"
SWINNERTON-15

HAPPY HOOLIGAN

He Intended to Be Gone a Few Years, But He Wasn't.

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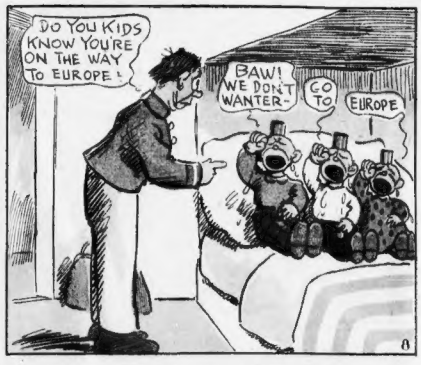

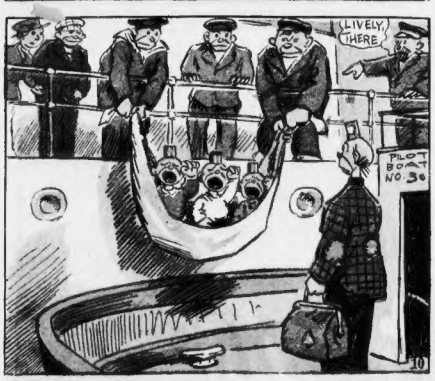

ACT LIKE YOU'RE WILD!
I'M NEARLY WILD LISTENIN' TO THAT HOWLING!
WOW!!
THEIR ONLY CHILD!
As a Matter of Fact, It Would Have Made Any Man Mad
SEE THE FUNNY FREAKS SNOOKUMS!
SEE HOW CURIOUS THE LITTLE DARLING IS!
DA!
DIME MUSE
LOVEY IT'S STARTING TO RAIN - I THINK WE HAD BETTER GO IN THE MUSEUM -
I THINK SO BABY MUST NOT CATCH ANOTHER COLD!
I WONDER IF BABY WILL GET FRIGHTENED IN HERE!
I DON'T THINK SO HE LOOKS HAPPY -
TOBO SNAKE DANCER
SKINNY THE HUMAN SKELETON
LINA THE FAT GIRL
OOF!
SEE PRECIOUS THAT'S THE WILD MAN!
DON'T GET TOO NEAR DOVEY!
BABY ISN'T AFRAID - HE WANTS TO GO TO HIM -
DA!
DO YOU THINK IT'S ALL RIGHT?
FOOEY!!
DA-DA!
THERE ISN'T ANY DANGER DEAR!
ARE YOU SURE?
NOW LADIES AN GENTLEMEN - THIS MAN EATS BABIES ALIVE - IF YOU WILL NOTICE HE PUTS SALT ON THEIR HEADS BEFORE -
I GUESS I HAD BETTER GET BABY -
I THINK SO!
CHOW!!!
DEVOURIN' EM - THIS IS A CUSTOM OF HIS COUNTRY -
GIVE ME MY CHILD!
GET PRECIOUS QUICK
RUN - LOVEY! RUN - HE'S COMING AFTER YOU!
I'LL NEVER DO A THING LIKE THAT AGAIN!
GREAT HEAVENS! I FEEL HIS SAVAGE CLAW!
OH! SPARE MY CHILD - SURELY YOU CANNOT BE AS WILD AS THAT MAN SAYS
THAT KID'S GOT MY WATCH
GOSH! THAT CERTAINLY WAS AN AWFUL SCARE!
OH! I'M VERY FOND OF KIDS - I'VE GOT NINE OF MY OWN -
HOW DID YOU EVER GET IN SUCH A BUSINESS?